

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

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VOL. 47 No. 30

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, 1926

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Bowlers Organize

The annual meeting of the Stirling Bowling Club was held in the Agricultural Office on Monday night for the purpose of electing officers and making preparations for the ensuing year. Keen interest is being shown. Last year there were only eighteen active members while already twenty-two have joined for the 1925 season. The membership fee is \$10. The following are the officers:

Hon. Pres.—E. Eggleston.
President—Thos. W. Solmes.
Vice-Pres.—Walter Wright.
Secretary—W.J. Whitty.
Treasurer—D.J. Mills.
Grounds Com.—Earl Luery, E. Eggleston, J.S. Morton, Ray Atkin, J. O'Donnell.

Games Com.—Earl Luery, W. J. Whitty, Walter Wright.
Entertainment Com.—R.W. Meikle, John, Dr. J. O. Guthridge, Roswell Coulter, Wm. Anderson, J. G. Butler, H. Buckingham, A.G. Mackenzie, Dr. H. Alger.

The ladies of the village should now organize. The President and members of the club will interview them in this matter, and assist them to organize a club with a membership fee of \$3.

Falls Through Hole

Mr. Geo. Sine, of the seventh concession, Rawdon, met with a serious accident on Sunday, when he fell through a hole in the floor of his barn. Mr. Sine ascended from the stable to the mow to close a door and in walking over the floor did not notice the hay chute, which was covered, and stepped into the opening. One rib was fractured and he was badly shaken up.

Drivers Not Liable

Hon. W.F. Niggle, Attorney General, introduced important amendments to the Highway Traffic Act in the legislature Tuesday afternoon last week. He intends to remove that portion of the Act making the owner of an automobile responsible for damages for any one injured in his car, whether the owner is driving or not. "I am taking away the obligation of the owner to the passenger," said Mr. Niggle. "Of course, if the owner is driving, he will be liable in the usual way if there is negligence."

Mrs. Leo Farrell

In the death of the late Mrs. Leo Farrell, caused from convulsions, which was chronic in last week's issue, Rawdon township loses one of its well-known native young woman. The sudden demise of Mrs. Farrell early last Thursday morning was a shock to her many friends in this district.

The deceased was born in Rawdon township on July 6th, 1893, and was the daughter of Matthew Johnston, of the sixth concession, her mother having predeceased her about eleven years ago. In 1915 she was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Farrell and moved to his farm, also on the sixth concession.

Mrs. Farrell had many friends and with her sunny disposition was endeared to all who knew her. She took a deep interest in the welfare of her community, and was always ready to give a helping hand. She was a member of St. James Altar Society. The deceased is survived by her husband and eight small children: Manson, nine years; Cecil, six years; Bernard and Bernice, four years; Eva and Edna, two years; and the two surviving triplets, one week old. She is also survived by her father and eight brothers and one sister, viz: William, Wellmans; Harper, Rochester, N.Y.; Fred, Marmora; Matthew, Wilfred, Walter and Blake, Rawdon; Alex and Mrs. S. Keller, Campbellford. The funeral took place from her late residence, on Saturday morning to St. James Church, Stirling, where a solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Carrigan. Interment took place in St. James cemetery. Six brothers acted as pall-bearers. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

He—"Do you like horseback riding?"
She—"Yes, I love it."
He—"But, doesn't it—make your head ache?"
She—"On the contrary,"

Enters Poultry Business

Councillor Thomas Cranston, local grocer and confectioner, has purchased the property owned by Chas. Van Allen, in the east end of the village, and contemplates going into poultry raising. He has ordered three thousand chicks, of bred-to-lay strain, and will encourage greater egg production.

Arrest Woman Accomplish

Mrs. Edith McNeely, of Peterboro, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Peterboro on charges of aiding and abetting Harold Gilbert in blackmail. She was taken to Cobourg by the Provincial Police. Gilbert was tried in Cobourg on March 15th on three charges of blackmail and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. He was convicted of extorting money from three Millbrook residents under threats of Ku Klux Klan exposure, being an ex-organizer in that district.

Breaks Arm Below Elbow

Harry Jones, an employee of the Stirling Cheese Box and Basket Company, had the misfortune to break his left arm, below the elbow, on Saturday. The accident occurred just after the 12 o'clock noon factory whistle had blown. He was about to take a short cut out of the building by stepping over his low work table, when he slipped and fell. Dr. Carleton attended him and took him to Belleville where an x-ray showed that two bones in his arm had been fractured.

Is Large Drug Purchaser

Mr. J. S. Morton, proprietor of the local Rexall drug store, was among the largest purchasers of drugs from the Rexall Drug Company last year and has been placed on that company's honour roll. The cities, towns and villages throughout the dominion were classified according to population. In class A, composed of towns with a population of one thousand and under, taking in over 300 stores, Mr. Morton was fifth on the list for dominion honors and second place for the province. The standing was based upon the amount of the purchases made during the entire year.

St. Andrew's Guild

St. Andrew's Guild met on Monday evening with Gena Spry forth vice-president in the chair. Mr. Simpson took the Scripture Reading, giving an excellent explanation of the same. Rosa Spry and Catherine Simpson gave readings bearing on the topic. Mrs. J. Montgomery took the topic "The Gospel of the Near East" in a very able manner. A chorus entitled "The Road to Happy Town" was sung by a number of junior boys and girls. The meeting was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Next Monday will be a social evening, as a number of our young people will be home on holidays. Attend and make it a success.

Automobile Debate Close

Ninety-seven interested people were at the league in St. Paul's United Church on Monday night to enjoy a very pleasant evening. A prominent feature of the program was a debate by Red and Khaki sides on the subject "Resolved that the automobile is in the best interests of the home." The affirmative was ably defended by Miss Myrtle Reid and Mr. Duncan Marshall while the negative was championed by Miss Gladys Joblin and Mr. Elgie Joblin. The arguments were well presented and the young people did, both themselves and the subject, credit. After some careful consideration by the judges, the decision was given to the affirmative by a very small margin. The judges were Miss L. McGuire, Mrs. J.B. Thompson and Mr. F.T. Hulin. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution, to be forwarded to the government, stating the stand the League has taken in the temperance issue. A letter of condolence, is being forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon and family, in their recent bereavement, caused by the death of their son, Walter, who, when in good health, was an earnest worker in the League.

Read the classified advertisements.

Local and Personal

Mr. W. H. Patterson was in Hamilton on business this week.

Miss Elsie Hume, of Burnbrae, was a week end guest of Miss A. Hume.

Mrs. W. C. Pittman and son, Lorne, are spending a few days visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Wes. McTaggart, of Edmonton, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Patterson.

The public and high schools closed today for the Easter holidays. They will re-open on Monday, March 12th.

Crown Attorney B.C. Donnan, was elected President of the Belleville Golf Club at its annual meeting on Tuesday night.

The News-Argus extends congratulations to Mr. W. S. Martin, who celebrated his 77th birthday last Friday.

Mrs. J. Ball returned to her home in London yesterday, after spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J.D. Mills.

Mrs. C. R. Bastardo left on Tuesday for Bracebridge, where she will spend a couple of weeks with her mother, who is ill in health.

Mr. Russell Pittman, of Foxboro, a graduate of Kingston Dairy school, has accepted a position with the Stirling creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Black and Master Jack, of Naranee, spent a couple of days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. James Ralph.

Miss Bertha Cranston, eldest daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Thomas Cranston, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Belleville hospital on Tuesday.

The young men of Stirling have sent out invitations this week for an informal dance to be held in the town hall Easter Monday night. Proceeds are in aid of Memorial fund.

Mr. James O. Linn presented the News-Argus with a well shaped white leghorn egg on Friday, which measured seven and three-fourth inches by six and five-sixteenths and weighed three and three-quarter ounces.

The many friends of Rev. James Hoskins were pleased to see him out on Sunday, when he attended the morning service in the United Church, the first time since he became ill about eight months ago.

Rev. F. G. Joblin, of Rawdon Circuit, left on Monday morning for Toronto, and expects to have Mrs. Joblin, who has been undergoing medical treatment in that city for some time, accompany him back this week-end.

Mrs. Alex Fargy was elected General Interest Society of the Kingston Presbyterian W. M. S., of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, at the society's annual meeting held in Kingston last Wednesday and Thursday.

P.O. Hours To-Morrow

The following are the hours the wicket will be open at the local post office to-morrow, Good Friday:—From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 2.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no rural mail delivery.

Mrs. E. McMullen, of Anson, is seriously ill.

Cause Of Mrs. West's Death Unknown

The jury inquiring into the death of Mrs. Stuart West, 35, and her two-year-old son, Floyd, returned a verdict last Thursday night that death was due to causes unknown. The death occurred when the home of Stuart West, veterinary surgeon, at Warkworth, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock on the morning of March 9th. The inquest was held in the Town Hall in that village. The jury heard the evidence of 20 witnesses and was out for an hour, returning at 11 o'clock with the verdict.

U.S. To Have Beer

Two large breweries have been granted permits by the United States Prohibition Enforcement Department to make accessible to drug stores medical beer, comparable in alcoholic content to the pre-prohibition beverage. No prescriptions will be required. The only restrictions on the sale of the malt tonic will be the number of cases the drug store may handle. Alcoholic content of 3.75 per cent. by volume will be allowed.

Deputation Well Received

The deputation from Hastings county, which went to Toronto last Thursday to interview Hon. J. S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, in the interests of an agricultural school for this county, was well received. Although the Minister did not commit himself he intimated that the claim was just and promised to take the question up at once with the Cabinet and also the Department of Education, which gives grants to such schools as the one proposed.

School Report

The following is the March report of S.S. No. 1, Rawdon:

Sr. IV—Hugh Owen 84, Helena Fargy 83, John McInroy 82, Willie Heath 81, Laird McGee 71, John Fargy 68.

Jr. IV—Marion McGee 87, Christina Fargy 56.

Jr. III—Donald Richardson 94, Aubrey Rodgers 80, Bernice McCurdy 56.

Sr. II—Fred Rodgers 87, Marie Heath 78.

Sr. Primer—Harry McGowan 93, Roby Juby 92, Elvin Carr 84.

EVA V. GREEN, Teacher

School Report

The following is the report for River Valley public school, with names in merit:

Sr. IV—Cecil Conley, honors; Emma Heasman and Donald Donohoe, equal; Edward Heasman.

Jr. IV—Luciel Lawrence.

Sr. III—Dorothy Donohoe.

Jr. III—Lottie Sees, honors; Kenneth Morrow.

II Class—Howard Morrow and Edna Lidster, honors; Alta Hanna; Roy Lidster; Ernest Carr; Hiram Lawrence; Jonah Conley and Raymond Lawrence, failed; Jack Sager, absent.

Jr. Primer—Vera McMullen, Harold Redick, James Lawrence.

E.M. INKSTER, Teacher

Does It Mean Us?

We take the following from yesterday's Daily Ontario: "Stirling Town Council is to spend 6,275 pounds on roads and streets improvement in the burgh during the present year."

Bass Are Protected

At a recent meeting of the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature, the number of the daily catch of bass was reduced from eight to five, in an effort to conserve this much in demand game fish. There was no change in restrictions for lunge or pickerel.

The Baby

What is the sweetest thing below
The overarching heavenly bow,
The greatest nuisance that you know?
The baby.

Who has a precious little nose
And chubby limbs and pinkish toes?
Who kicks and tumbles, laughs and crows?
The baby.

On whom does mothers kisses press?
Who in the night screams in distress?
Who in the morning screams no less?
The baby.

Who never has a word to say,
But always has his own sweet way?
May heaven prolong his earthly stay—
The baby.

Good-Bye March

The lion has made its last roar for this year. March has ended. With the heavy fall of sleet and snow and the strong wind yesterday, the arrival of spring weather has been delayed. The lion-like storm, which prevailed throughout the province, was one of the worst in years, for this time of year, and played havoc with telephone, telegraph and electric power lines. Stirling escaped, with no damage, but a heavy blanket of snow. Several towns and villages were completely isolated from the outside world and breaks in the power lines necessitated the closing down of factories. With the slippery road ways, which, in some localities, were blocked by fallen poles, many accidents occurred. Between Oshawa and Toronto alone over one hundred telegraph poles are down. It is believed the crops will not be damaged.

A Set Date For Easter

Easter will be celebrated on Sunday, this year, which is over a week earlier than last year. For some years there has been a movement on foot to fix the time at which Easter falls in the year. To this proposed change there is a good deal of opposition, some of it from theological authorities and some from those who dislike change on general principles. Some years Easter is quite early, sometimes very late. It may occur almost any time between March 21st and nearly the end of April. "The first Sunday after the first full moon after the twenty-first of March," is the formula for the date of Easter Sunday as we learned sometime ago. Easter is an important anniversary from the religion point of view. Also, it seems to mark, in semi-official fashion, the end of winter and the beginning of spring and milder weather. Again it is associated in the mind with new bonnets and new dresses. Perhaps it would be a good thing to have it fixed so that we should know exactly when it comes in any year.

News Of Interest

Belleville has a flu epidemic.
Marmora is organizing a citizens Band.

The ban on the American weekly magazine "Liberty" has been lifted.

The merchants of Perth petitioned the council of that town and had the pedlars' fee raised from \$25. to \$150.

Mr. Isaac Spry, a pioneer of Marmora township, passed away at the home of his son in Cordova, on March 19, aged 89 years. Mr. Brad Spry, of Rawdon, is a son.

Smelling smoke in her home in Guelph, Mrs. A.H. Ditchfield, investigated and found that the sun's rays shining through an aquarium holding a number of goldfish, had focused on a table cloth in one of the bedrooms and had set it on fire. The blaze was extinguished before it had done any material damage.

Miss Mosher Showered

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. L. Mosher, on Tuesday night, when twenty friends of her daughter, Miss Anna Mosher, who is being married early this month, assembled and surprised the bride-to-be by presenting her with a miscellaneous shower. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received. After a social hour of games and music a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Many Floral Tributes

Among the beautiful floral tributes of the late Walter M. McCutcheon, who passed away on March 15, were:

Pillow, father and mother; Basket, brother and sisters; Wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubbs, Mrs. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seeley and Albert, Mr. Hance Cosbey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansing and Pansy; Sheafs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cosbey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosbey, Bobbie and Alice Cosbey, Mrs. Hazelton and Ruth, Mrs. L. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. McDowell; Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chambers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulin, Mrs. M.E. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Meyers and Everett.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Léo Farrell and family wish to convey to their many friends and neighbors their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

IN MEMORIAM

REID—In loving memory of Mary Ann McGee, wife of Wm. M. Reid, Peterboro, Ont., who passed away into Life Eternal April 1st, 1925, at Nicholas Hospital, Peterboro, Ont. This world may change, from year to year.

And friends from day to day,
But never shall the one we loved
From our memory shall pass away.

COMING EVENTS

THE "SEA HAWK" GIVEN BY ST. John's Church, April 10th, further particulars later. 30-1t

A PAGEANT, ENTITLED "VICTORY in the Garden," will be given at Carmel Sunday School on Sunday, April 4th, at 2 p.m. Everybody is cordially invited. 30-1t

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Timber frame, 20x30x10 also frame 16x18x8. Used Brick. G. T. Belslaw, Stirling. 28-3tp

WANTED TO BUY—General purpose horse, about 1250 lbs. C. F. Haight, Phone 1331-5, Stirling. 30-1tp

FOR SALE—Quantity of White Blossom Sweet Clover, government tested \$3.50 per bus. J. T. Weaver, Phone 1432-2, Stirling. 30-3tp

Eggs For Hatching

Pure bred White Wyandotte, choice laying strain, \$1.50 per setting. 29-3t SAM HANDY, Box 7, Stirling

FOR SALE—Quantity of sweet clover seed, white blossom, government tested. Vernon Matthews, phone 10-12-2, Stirling. 30-2t

FOR SALE—Large brick house, Front Street, Stirling, known as Hannah property. Apply to J. T. Belslaw, Stirling, Ontario. 28-4t

FOR SALE—A quantity of Alaska with a small percentage of Timothy Seed. Apply Gordon E. Linn, R. H. 3, phone 33-22. 29-2tp

FOR SALE—House and 3 acres of land, strawberry patch, good barn; also farm. Near Anderson Island, Small payment. Chester Howard, R. R. No. 3, Frankford. 28-3tp.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY To get a good nine acre Fruit and Garden Farm, Sandy loam, in the Town of Port Hope, good house, 40-40, taxes \$80, assessed as Garden Property, 218 apple trees of good variety, (only 15 Bess) 40 Cherry trees, 12 pear trees, can be secured by applying at the law offices of the undersigned, Porter, Payne & Wells, 210 Front St. Belleville, Ont.

TO RENT—The East of Lot Number Twenty-four (24) in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, containing 100 acres of land to be used more or less. Terms and particulars can be secured by applying at the law offices of the undersigned, Porter, Payne & Wells, 210 Front St. Belleville, Ont.

They Wonder Why

?

Country merchants, all complain
And talk of takin' off the train,
Of diggin' up good roads and such
And runnin' autos in the ditch.

Because the people buy by mail
And with tin lizzies hit the trail—
These ancient traders wail and cry
"We must stop this exodus or die!"

The guy today that gets the trade,
Don't yelp that "Biz's a fickle jade,"
But Advertisers and tells what he's got
Makes prices right on the whole darned lot!

Moral: The people don't care a ——— (continental.)
They're goin' where the Advertiser am!

Canada from Coast to Coast

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—The fisheries of Prince Edward Island and the Magdalen Islands for the calendar year 1925 show that the total value of marketed fish was \$1,579,493, an increase over the previous year of \$395,635. Lobsters accounted for over two-thirds of the value, and smelts and cod for over half of the remainder.

Three Rivers, Que.—It is announced that the St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Ltd., will at once proceed to double the capacity of their mill here. This means that instead of the present output of 150 tons of newsprint per day, the company will turn out 300 tons a day when the necessary additions to the plant are completed. The company has timber limits sufficient to provide a 40-year supply of wood.

Saint John, N.B.—A shipment of Sebago or landlocked salmon was recently made from here by the Federal fish cultural branch to the Dept. of Fisheries, Dublin, Ireland, with a view to establishing this famous game fish in the lakes on the estate of Sir Thomas G. Gratton Esmonde. A consignment of trout eggs was also made from Vancouver at the same time to the Tokyo Angling Club, Japan.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—At the beginning of March the Goudreau Gold Mines' mill ran its first gold brick. It weighed forty pounds and is worth about twelve thousand dollars. This is the first brick run in the Goudreau field and marks the arrival of Algoma as a gold-producing field.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Elmwood

Pulp and Paper Co., which has acquired a site in St. Boniface, will not be in the newspaper business. Its object is a kraft paper mill with a capacity from 35 to 40 tons output daily. According to a statement issued here by T. B. Feltner, the company also proposes to install machinery for manufacturing pulp out of straw.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Over 50 per cent. of all registered seed grain grown in Canada, was produced in Saskatchewan last year. Seed cleaning machinery was installed at Moose Jaw in the fall of 1924 by the Registered Seed Growers Co-operative Association and between January, 1925, and before seeding time of the same year, about 55,000 bushels of registered grain and over 200,000 lbs. of clover was cleaned and marketed mostly to Saskatchewan farmers. The season of 1925-1926 is expected to be more favorable, as the organization in addition to grains and clover, is handling brome grass, ryegrass and corn.

Calgary, Alta.—It is reported here that a new gas flow at 3,320 feet depth, estimated at 200,000 feet a day, in the McLeod No. 2 well in the Turner Valley, forced oil up between the casing. Government petroleum engineering. Government petroleum engineering. Government petroleum engineering.

Nelson, B.C.—It is understood that the Canadian Metals Extraction Co., Ltd., is to erect a zinc reduction plant in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, drawing its ore supplies from the Kootenay and Slocan districts. The company is being financed in London.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Canadian newsprint output has almost doubled in the past five years while that of the United States has practically stood still. To-day the output of the two countries is substantially the same although the present year should see Canada assume premier position among the world's newsprint producing countries, as tremendous plant expansions are actually under way or contemplated in every section of the Dominion. Exports, which are largely to the United States, have increased almost tenfold since pre-war years, and the proportion of exports to that country should even further increase as the various American paper concerns replace their present mills with plants in Canada where raw materials and power are not only cheaper but offer greater opportunity for future expansion. It may be of interest to examine the production figures (to the nearest 100,000 tons) of the two countries since the war.

Production of newsprint in the U.S. and Canada in tons:

	U.S.	Canada
1920	1,500,000	900,000
1921	1,200,000	800,000
1922	1,400,000	1,100,000
1923	1,500,000	1,300,000
1924	1,500,000	1,400,000
1925	1,500,000	1,500,000

That the increase in Canadian production of recent years will be maintained seems inevitable, for as pointed out by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior, most of the large producing companies have a definite program of expansion under consideration and in many cases, under way and financed. New organizations, some of huge proportions, have been incorporated and are definitely committed to productive programs.

A brief review of some of these developments may be of interest to show, not only the magnitude of the proposed plans in the aggregate, but also the wide geographical distribution of the pulpwood stands to be brought into production.

In Quebec a number of new mills will be erected as the result of opening up more than 5,000 square miles of virgin limits in 1926 largely in the Lake St. John and Ottawa River districts. Two of the most important of the new mills are those of the St. Regis Company at Cap Rouge and the International Company on the Gatineau River near Ottawa, the latter mill alone being designed for an output of 450 tons daily. The International Company is also enlarging its Three Rivers plant by nearly 400 tons daily and is expanding its sulphite mill at Kipawa. Other organizations in the Three Rivers district adding substantially to their output are the Wayagamack, the St. Lawrence and the Belgo Canadian Companies. In the Lake St. John district Price Bros. Limited and the Port Alfred Company are busily engaged in enlarging their facilities on a large scale.

Ontario's most notable pulp and paper developments are about to take place in the Kapuskasing, Thunder Bay and Lake Nipigon districts, each of which centre is to see mills of 500 tons daily capacity, according to unofficial information now available. The capital required for these northern Ontario developments is stated to be nearly one hundred million dollars. At Fort Frances the Backus interests are doubling their newsprint plant and the wallboard industry is contemplated.

In the Maritime Provinces a number of small plants are under consideration. One medium enlargement is proposed (two 100-ton machines at Bathurst, N.B.) and a large development under consideration by the International Paper Co. in connection with the Grand Falls power development.

The Prairie Provinces are having their first paper mills installed, a 200-ton plant at Fort Alexander, near the

mouth of Winnipeg River, and a second is being discussed.

On the Pacific Coast large interests have reorganized and put new money into some of the smaller companies, namely the Beaver Cove and Whalen organizations and a large and permanent production is looked for. A new rayon fibre plant is also being planned for New Westminster. In addition to this, extensions amounting in the aggregate to several million dollars are being planned by the Powell River interests.

This rough survey of the program of expansion in the Canadian newsprint industry is by no means a complete one, but it will serve to convey briefly and with emphasis the immediate future for Canada as a dominating figure in the world of newsprint.

Historic English Residence Prey to Flames.

Excitement among the owners of the historic English residences and the British public generally has reached a high pitch as the result of the burning recently of the tenth century mansion within three months. The latest mansion to go up in flames was Woolmore Farm, at Welkham, in Wiltshire, which was once the residence of Oliver Cromwell. The Battle of Round Row was fought near by between the Parliamentary and Royal troops.

The house was 100 yards from an ancient tree known as the Cromwell oak, on which seven men were hanged on his orders.

Recurrences of fires among country mansions have roused talk of incendiarism, but Scotland Yard as yet is unable to find any connection between the fires. Some nervous people are attributing them to communism. Another theory is that the antique electric fittings of most English houses are suddenly going bad. Certainly one reason for the immense damage is the inadequate fire protection, since once a country mansion catches fire it is practically doomed, as no arrangements have been made for a water supply sufficient to quench a major blaze.

Australia Exempts Mothers From Compulsory Voting.

A woman who has to stay home to care for her baby is exempt from punishment under the new Australian compulsory voting law, which provides for fines up to \$10 for electors who do not vote. This ruling has been made by the South Australian authorities charged with enforcing the law in the case of the Federal elections held last November. In Adelaide fines of 10 shillings each (about \$2.50) were imposed on 135 electors, while various excuses were accepted in 6,400 cases.

Great Builder of Bridges Died in London, Aged 94.

Sir Bradford Leslie, the great bridge builder, died in London on March 21, in his ninety-fifth year. Born in London, Sir Bradford Leslie was an American by descent. His great-grandfather was a weaver at Ellitown, Maryland, and his grandfather, Robert Leslie, who was a man of considerable mechanical and mathematical attainments, and a friend of Benjamin Franklin, was established as a watchmaker in Philadelphia at the end of the eighteenth century.

Live by Sewing on Buttons.

Sewing on buttons for the city of London's homeless bachelors is a business that is bringing a good living to two women who have hired one room near the Bank of England for the purpose.

Milk for Babies.

A Japanese scientist believes that he can increase the height of his countrymen by feeding babies more milk.



Ernest Rivers

New Liskeard prospector, who was a passenger aboard one of the two planes which were forced down in a blizzard while flying from Hudson to Red Lake. Thereafter he "mushed" five days on foot, to undertake a party of Indians who were to guide him to a new mining site.

When the Neighbors Helped.

In an old-fashioned town where they still adhere to the Wednesday night prayer and praise meeting, an official of the Children's Aid Society was in quite a dilemma. That afternoon the Magistrate had committed a young delinquent to the Industrial School and the Children's Aid man had agreed to keep him in his house overnight and start on the early morning train. He wanted to attend the prayer meeting and, to make sure of the boy, decided to take him along. When they arrived, the members enquired who the strange youth was and he all became greatly interested in his case.

Finally the pastor said, "We must make this boy the special object of our prayers." It naturally followed that they all became deeply concerned about the lad's welfare. Several ladies wanted him to dinner, to supper, for a visit, etc., and they decided to wait on the Magistrate in a body and request that sentence be deferred. This was agreed to and the result was that the boy never got to the Reform School. He made so many friends and learned to think so highly of himself in consequence, that he applied himself earnestly to work and study and is now a steady, reliable young man.

No Traveller.

The common house-fly lives and dies within a few hundred yards of the place where it is hatched.

Optum From Turkey.

Turkey is one of the largest producers of raw optum.

British race horses to the number of about 4,450 have been exported to all parts of the world since 1921.

It is still the rule of Coutts Bank, London, that their staff must wear frock-coats while on duty. They are also compelled to be clean-shaven.

What is Music?

Many philosophers have speculated as to the nature of music and have sought to formulate a theory to explain its mysterious power to sway the minds and emotions of humanity. Plato considered that music held so great an influence on character that it was the duty of the lawgiver to regulate its study, so that only such music should be taught as would have a beneficial effect. To Aristotle also it appeared that music, in addition to its power of giving pleasure, had also the power of effecting character. He agreed that music was one of the important essentials of education.

The early leaders of the Christian Church, as might be expected, considered music as coming directly by inspiration from God, the source of all good, and as intended to lift up our souls in adoration.

Probably Schopenhauer, of all modern philosophers, came the nearest to understanding music. To him, music stands above all arts, for it directly expresses the will itself, including not only conscious desire, but also instinct. It is altogether independent of the world of concrete things, and is the expression of the inner nature. It does not express particular emotions, but rather reproduces the essential characteristics of emotion. In such work as Beethoven's Symphonies "all human passions and emotions find utterance—joy, sorrow, love, hatred, terror, hope, etc.—in innumerable degrees, yet all, as it were only in abstract and without particularization; it is their mere form without the substance, like a split world without matter." Whereas Kant ignored the rhythmic element in music, Schopenhauer considered it in all of its aspects. Richard Wagner's devotion to Schopenhauer is well known, and his essay on Beethoven is founded upon the Schopenhauerian hypotheses.

Hegel considered that music stood halfway between the extended sensuousness of painting and the higher spirituality of poetry, but he did not work out any theory to explain in an adequate manner the effect which music produces on the emotions. To Herbert Spencer, music was the language of the emotions and he placed it high up in the educational scheme. "If intellectual language is a growth, so also without doubt is emotional language a growth. In its bearings upon human happiness the emotional language which musical culture develops and refines is second in importance only to the language of the intellect; perhaps not even second to it. The strange capacity which we have for being affected by melody and harmony may be taken to imply both that it is within the possibilities of our nature to realize those intense delights they daily suggest, and that they are in some way concerned in the realization of them. If so, the power and the meaning of music become comprehensible."

Aprons of Bones.

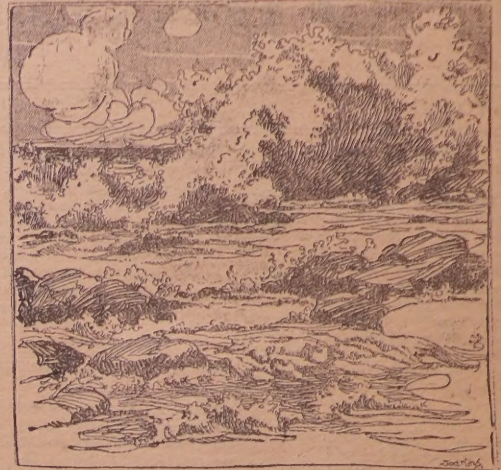
The Lamas of Sikkim wear aprons made of human bones.

Tail Wags the Shark.

The thrasher shark has a tail longer than its body.

WAVES STRIKE 6000-POUND BLOW

That's Why Ocean Makes Such Great Inroads on the Land.



Anyone who has watched waves breaking upon a rocky coast when the wind is high realizes the mighty force the waves exert. This force is an important geological factor, helping to wear away the land.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

Seventy-two per cent. of the earth's surface is covered by the oceans at the present time.

The depth of about half the ocean ranges from 12,000 to 18,000 feet. The rest is considerably less deep with the exception of about 4 per cent. of the ocean areas in which the depth ranges from 18,000 to 30,000 feet.

The total amount of water in the oceans is estimated to be more than 300,000,000 cubic miles or about 15 times the amount of land which protrudes above sea level.

All ocean water contains mineral matter in solution. The chief mineral, as everyone knows, is ordinary salt or sodium chloride. It is estimated that the amount of mineral matter in solution in the oceans is equal in volume to about 20 per cent. of all the land protruding above sea level.

There are three general movements of the waters of the ocean which make them important as geological agents—tides, currents and waves.

The tides are due chiefly to the attraction which the moon exerts upon the earth.

Due to the tides, the water rises and falls twice in a little less than 24 hours. On open shores the rise is only a few feet, but in many inlets it is as much as 50 feet.

These large rapid movements loosen

and carry much material out into the sea. The smaller and slower tides do little work of this sort. However, they deposit sediment upon the shore, producing formations known to geologists as tidal flats.

The ocean currents constitute the broad and massive flow of water in the oceans. They are due mainly to prevailing winds, which in turn arise from the earth's rotation and the difference in temperature between the equatorial region and higher latitudes.

The currents do very little geological work directly. They are important because they transfer heat, thus tempering the climates in high latitudes and increasing the rainfall. In this way, the currents indirectly increase the processes which attack the rocks.

The waves make the greatest attack upon the land. Because of the waves the ocean is constantly eating into the continents and islands and trimming off their edges.

The landward march of the sea is sometimes several yards a year in some places. In this way whole farms and even villages have in time been eaten away by the sea.

The force with which the waves strike the shore in a gale is terrific. It sometimes is as much as 6000 pounds to the square foot.

Next article—The Sedimentary Rocks.

Early Voyageurs and Canada's Place-Names.

The investigations of the Geographic Board of Canada indicate that the early voyageurs did not go far afield for names for the lakes and rivers on their routes of travel. More than one well-wooded lake bears the name Lac des Bois or Wood Lake, but the largest and best known of these is the lake of the Woods on the International Boundary between Ontario and Minnesota.

The first known mention of the lake occurs in a memoir of Michel Begon, who was Intendant of New France from 1710 to 1726, though he did not reach Canada until 1712. This memoir, which is dated 12th November, 1714, narrates an exploratory journey made in 1687 or 1688 by Jacques de Noyon, a native of Three Rivers. De Noyon ascended the Kaministiquia river, which falls into Lake Superior at Fort William, wintered at Rainy Lake, and in the following spring reached "lac aux Iles, otherwise called Assiniboilles," on entering which "to the left the country is barren and on the right hand side it is provided with all sorts of trees and filled with numerous islands." Lac aux Iles and lac aux Assiniboilles are evidently French renderings of the names by which the lake was known to the Indians. Indeed, the French historian Margy states that "Minitie" is an Indian name found in Verendrye's journals. This is the Cree word "ministik," which means "island." The French for "island" is lac aux Iles. Lac aux Assiniboilles means "lake of the Assiniboilles," a tribe of the Sioux Indians from the headwaters of the Mississippi, whose first Canadian habitant was the region of the lake of the Woods. It is as lac des Assiniboilles ("Assiniboille lake") that lake of the Woods figures on numerous French maps published about 1719.

Lake of the Woods is first mentioned by the French equivalent ("Cac des Bois") in Verendrye's accounts of his explorations in 1732 and later years. Of all early travellers, Verendrye is the most closely associated with the lake. He built for St. Charles near the Northwest Angle in present Minnesota in 1732, and four years later his son, a priest (Father Aulneau) and their company of nineteen were massacred by Sioux while camping on an island in the lake. At least three islands are claimed to be the scene of the massacre. A memorial chapel to the victims has been erected on an island in latitude 49 deg. 17', longitude 94 deg. 46', and for this the Geographic Board of Canada has recently approved the name "Massacre Island." Since Verendrye's time the name lake of the Woods has been in general use.

"POSTAL DEPARTMENT" REACHES RED LAKE



SPENT YEARS ON GOLD SITE, WITHOUT SUSPECTING IT.

The upper picture shows the arrival of the Canadian postal department, in the person of William Brown, assistant postmaster of Allan Water, at Red Lake, to investigate the camp's requirements in the way of mail service. Inset, in the circle, is William Smith.

Hudson Bay factor at Red Lake, who as a trapper has known every foot of ground around Hovey Bay for years, without ever suspecting that it contained gold. At the lower right are William McGridge and Bert Draycott, of

Toronto, who have staked claims on the same ground which they prospected three years ago, in search of silver. At the lower left is John E. Hammill, with a trout and pike taken through the ice at Red Lake.

A TIRED FEELING IN SPRINGTIME

Not Sick, But Not Up to the Mark—You Need the Help of That Sterling Tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—They Give New Vitality.

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. The body lacks the vital force and energy pure blood alone can give. In a word, while not exactly sick, the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon them. A blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic is needed to give renewed health and energy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round blood builder and nerve tonic, but are especially useful in the spring. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood, and with this new blood returning strength, cheerfulness and good health quickly follow.

If you are pale, easily tired, or breathless at the least exertion, if your complexion is poor or you are troubled with pimples or eruptions, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need to put you right. If you have twinges of rheumatism, are subject to headaches and backaches, if you are irritable and nervous, if your sleep does not refresh you, or your appetite is poor, you need the treatment Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone can give—you need the new blood, new strength and new energy this medicine always brings. Mrs. Emma Fraser, Thessalon, Ont., says: "Two years ago my nervous system was in such a condition that life seemed a burden. I could neither work, eat or sleep well. I tried several medicines, but did not get any relief. Indeed my condition seemed to be growing worse. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention and I decided to try them. After using a few boxes there was no room to doubt that they were helping me. I continued their use until I had taken eight boxes, when I was completely restored to health, and I have not any time since had a symptom of the trouble. When I began the use of the pills I weighed only 96 pounds, while under their use with my renewed health I now weigh 125 pounds. I feel it impossible to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly."

Keep Your System Toned Up. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion or nervousness. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A boy of sixteen should be given as much food as a person who is doing fairly vigorous outdoor work, such as gardening, while a girl of thirteen may easily require more food than her mother or even her father does.

The Song-Sparrow.

Like the rusty can cocked over my grindstone
Dripping its silvery drops, the song-sparrow sings,
A spray of notes out of his frail throat flows
Over the fallow world. Loudly he sings.

And the fine rain of the sun drills in the air
Riddling his branch with light, though along the ground
Shadows are playing on their knees to hear

Yet all to-night his voice will vibrate on
His echo shake the heavens until in showers
Like loosened petals the white stars rain down.

To-morrow we'll be finding the first flowers.
—Schuyler Jackson, in The New Republic.

One Man Feeds Fifty.

Even if you are what is called a small eater the amount of food needed to keep you going for a year is considerable. In that period you will eat 120 lb. of meat and fish, 378 lb. of breadstuffs, including other grains such as rice and oatmeal, a similar amount of potatoes, vegetables, and fruit, besides some 20 lb. of butter and cheese. Added to these will be rations of tea, sugar, mustard, pepper, salt and so on.

When you remember that there are some one thousand six hundred million people in the world, the amount of food required to feed them all is colossal. Yet a hundred million people produce it all. These plough and cultivate fields, orchards, and gardens, reap or gather their crops, milk the cows, make the butter and cheese, and catch the fish.

The case may be cited of one American family consisting of a father, his four sons, a nephew, and a son-in-law. They run a large farm near Menno, in South Dakota. In 1924 these seven men produced, by their own labor, 20,000 bushels of wheat, besides keeping and feeding nearly one hundred head of cattle.

The record of fishermen is even more wonderful than that of farmers. Europe and the United States between them require more than five million tons of fish yearly, while the total number of men employed in the fisheries of these countries is under a million. So each man is responsible for catching five tons of fish yearly.

The British record is better than that, for fewer than 100,000 men take between them 958,000 tons of fish. If you put the value of fish as low as \$90 a ton, each British fisherman brings in about \$850 worth of food yearly, or as much fish as is consumed by fifty people.

Storage Battery Fan.

A new type of portable electric fan carries its own current supply. A small electric battery fits in the handle and drives the motor.

No Guess Work



DY-O-LA DYES

Same kind of dye Professional Dyers use. Fast and Beautiful Colors. For Dyeing and Tinting materials with the SAME dye. No chance of mistakes.

DOLL
Send an empty package and 5 cents for Ray Dye and Helpful Hints on Home Dyeing.

Johnson-Richardson Limited
Dept. 2 Montreal

Demand for Birth Certificates Steadily Increases.

There are more babies born in March in Ontario than in any other single month of the year. Our population is increased yearly by about 72,000 births within the province; or to be exact, 71,150 births were registered during 1925.

Are all births registered? Ninety out of every one hundred, it is estimated, are now registered within the time set by law (30 days). To register later means a great deal of trouble in securing signatures to a declaration, etc. The time to register is when the child is born and the person held responsible by law is the parent.

So great is the demand for certificates that the record office is one of the busiest spots in the government buildings; 4,000 applications are being received every month, whereas formerly they rarely exceeded one-tenth of that number. Passports for travel outside of Canada, insurance, soldiers' pensions, mothers' allowances, marriage licenses, etc., are arranged for now only upon record of birth which is accepted as proof of citizenship and age.

There have been some recent changes in the schedule of prices for certificates which now reads: 50 cents for search and \$1.00 additional for each copy of certificate required.

If you should want to know whether your own birth is registered, or wish to secure information regarding registration of a birth, marriage or death occurring within Ontario, write to the Division of Vital Statistics, Department of Health of Ontario, Spadina House, Toronto.

Badly digested food, acidity of the stomach, and sluggish liver cause headaches. Scigel's Syrup will remove these causes. Any drug store.



Quite Colorful.
"I want to tell you how I got this black eye."
"Your story doesn't lack color."

An Ancient Singing Society.

There flourishes in England to-day a society which is the oldest musical organization in the world; but few outsiders have ever heard of its performances or are even aware of its existence. This is the Madrigal Society, founded in 1741.

As its name implies, its object has been always to cultivate a liking for madrigal singing, and in an unbroken line of historical meetings, it has been able to do so.

An interesting reference regarding this old association is to be found in the works of Sir George Grove, who gives the quaint rules formed in 1748. In his big musical history. He tells that there were only sixteen members at first, and that the admission fee was eight shillings, and the annual fee five shillings.

In the early days of such societies practices and meetings were held in coffee houses and taverns; the music of the time was studied purely for its own sake—in the spirit, no doubt, of those for whom the great Elizabethan madrigalists, Wilbye, Weekes and Byrd, Gibbons and Morley, composed. The original home of the Madrigal Society was at the Twelve Bells Tavern, City of London, but it migrated in 1748 to the Queen's Arms, Newgate Street, where new rules were enacted. One of them read:

"That all musical performances shall cease at half an hour after ten o'clock, unless the members shall be cheerfully inclined to sing catches, in which case they may be indulged half an hour, but no longer."

Several plants, including the mimosa, are stated to show distinct signs of muscular contraction on being struck. This is said to point out that plants have a sense of feeling.

Railway carriages reserved for people who are suffering from a cold is one novel suggestion for preventing the spread of infection.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

Alchemy.

Sometimes my day so arid seems,
So blank and colorless, devoid of dream;
That like the grains of sand in oyster shells,
It seems it, too, must sink the place wherein it dwells.

Then through the hours, monotonous and gray,
There comes adventure, quickening and gay;
The proven love of friends, the gain of right,
The surging forth of all the heart's pure might.

And, as the oyster to a pearl has turned the sand,
The alchemy of Truth shows treasure close at hand
—Mary Chase Witherbee in The Monitor

MARCH WEATHER DANGEROUS TO BABY

On Account of the Very Sudden Changes in Temperature.

Our Canadian March weather—one day bright, the next blustery and cold—is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep the little ones indoors. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against these colds and to keep the baby well all the better, brighter days come along, a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach sweet and his bowels working regularly.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels and thus relieve colds and simple fevers and keep baby fit. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fire Wood.

Oak logs will warm you well
If they're old and dry;
Larch logs of pine woods smell,
But the sparks will fly;
Beech logs for Christmas time,
Yew logs heat you well;
"Scotch" logs it is a crime
For anyone to sell.
Birch logs will burn too fast,
Chestnut scarce at all;
Hawthorne logs are good to last
If cut in the fall.
Cedar logs will burn 'like wax,
You should burn them green;
Elm logs like smouldering flax,
No flames to be seen;
Pear 1.35 and apple logs,
They'll scent your room;
Cherry logs across the dogs
Smell like flowers in bloom;
But ash logs all smooth and grey
Burn them green or old,
Buy up all that come your way,
They're worth their weight in gold.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

The Last Question.

A well-known author was vainly endeavoring to write when he was repeatedly interrupted by his six-year-old son. "If you ask me one more question," the harassed writer at last declared, "I will go out and drown myself."

"Father," came the small voice, "may I come out and see you do it?"

Nuts for the Million.

The world's largest walnut grove, 850 acres in one unbroken stretch in the Upper San Fernando Valley of California, has been bought by a Los Angeles syndicate for upward of \$1,000,000.

ECZEMA

CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES, and all irritations of the Skin, instantly respond to the first application of TRISOL. Blisters that itching soreness at once, and continued use effects skin relief, and especially of Babies' Skin Rashes. Send Postal Note of fifty cents and a trial pot will be mailed at once.

Trait Mfg. Co., Bain Ave., Toronto



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbolic acid of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid). "A. R. A." While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their genuine trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

The Borrowed Book.

After a time the poet searched the table for a book he had left there. His visitor explained that a neighbor had come in and borrowed it. "She said you had so many books, you wouldn't miss it," added the speaker. Down came Whittier's hand upon his knee in the fashion so well known to his intimates; for his hands might have been called almost another feature, such emphasis did they give to his expression.

"I was in the midst of reading it myself," he retorted. "I wish she had taken something else to amuse her; she won't care for it; I could have helped her out better in a book. But she is satisfied." And his infectious laugh was echoed by his hearer.

For Whittier never forgot how precious books had been to him in his childhood and early youth; and how he had hungered for them. And now that he had them in abundance, he so gladly shared them with his friends that these had the habit of coming in and, if he happened to be away, of helping themselves to whatever they wanted to borrow; so that the poet would often search about for a book that he himself wished to lend and, not finding it, would remark resignedly that he guessed somebody had come in and taken it.—Frances Campbell Sparhawk, in "Whittier at Close Range."

Warner's Used For Fifteen Years In One Family

No better recommendation for the medicinal value of this 50 year old herbal remedy could be asked than this. "Your remedies have been used in our family for about 15 years. We are never without a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy in our home. It is a wonderful medicine for diseases of the kidneys and liver." (Name on request.)

If you have pains in the back or other symptoms of kidney trouble, you should lose no time in going to your drug-gist to get a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and taking it as per directions.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Self-Poisoning Increasingly Common

Modern Living Habits Promote Self-Poisoning—Thousands are Victims

The average man or woman does not enjoy consistent good health. Loss of appetite, headaches, biliousness and a lack of enthusiasm for either work or play are constant complaints. Scientists have ascertained that such a condition is usually caused by self-poisoning resulting from constipation.

Due to modern living habits, the natural secretion which promotes regular elimination by softening the bowel contents, is often deficient—especially among middle-aged people. The poison from waste matter remaining in the systems of people thus affected is the insidious enemy of good health. Such people need *Nujol*, because *Nujol* softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular bowel elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It helps Nature help you.

Ask your druggist for *Nujol* to-day—and remember, look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle label and package.

BUILD THE NEW HOME

From one of the attractive designs illustrated in the MacLean Builders' Guide. Each issue contains several plans of moderate priced homes designed by Canadian Architects. Also interesting articles on furnishing, decorating and gardening. Send 20c. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

The spread of an albatross's wings is 14 times the width from back to front while the spread of the swallow's wings is only four times the width.

GOITRE

A LADY who tried everything in vain and at last discovered a safe, simple and rapid Remedy will send you particulars to sufferers.

Send Address, don't send stamps, to Alice May, Peisler Villa V, Windsor, Ont.

Andrews' Plugs STOP-TOOTHACHE INSTANTLY
Temporary Filling—Lasts a Long Time. 15c.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
Newman S. Wright & Co., Limited, Oshawa, Toronto

AFTER SHAVING

Dilute Minard's one-half with cream or sweet oil and apply to the face. Very soothing and refreshing.



DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION FOR MRS. PENN

She Escaped It by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Windsor, Ont.—"After the birth of my first baby I was very much run-down in health and the doctor said I must have an operation as I was suffering from a displacement. A friend wanted me to try your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and I took it steadily for a year. During this time I was carrying my second baby and I felt real well all the time and did not have a hard confinement. I feel sure the Vegetable Compound did me a lot of good, and all my people do, too. One sister in Leamington, Ontario, takes it, and both sisters praise it as a good medicine. I am more than pleased with the result."—Mrs. W. PENN, Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. Corbin Relieved from Pain Stewiacke, N.S.—"I had pains across my back and in my side for two years after my first baby was born. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I read about it in the papers, so I tried it and the pains all left me. I have a family of three children now, and the medicine helped me during the months before they were born. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. CARY W. CORBIN, Main Street, Stewiacke, Nova Scotia.



Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FREE GOVERNMENT INFORMATION

The Newer Silage Crops

A WEALTH of valuable information regarding the newer Silage Crops is contained in Bulletin No. 50, "Silage—Sunflower, Corn, Sweet Clover and other Silages," recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The Bulletin is a distinct contribution to our knowledge of silages other than corn, which may be grown in districts where corn cannot be profitably raised, or where corn borer prevails.

Recent publications include "Silage," "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," "Cultivation of the Apple in Canada," and "List of Five Hundred Publications". Check off those desired on this form and return, without postage to

Publications Branch,
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Name..... R.R. No.....

Post Office..... Province..... E18

Feeling Blue?

Everything seems all wrong and you don't care much whether school keeps or not? Probably all you need is a little Sal Lithofos. It gently eliminates waste products that clog the system, causing depression and a train of minor but intensely disagreeable physical ailments. Easily prepared and pleasant to take, having a sparkling freshness superior to mineral waters.

Also a recognized specific for the treatment of rheumatic and gouty conditions.

At all drug stores. Three also. Prescribed by doctors for over 20 years.

Sal. Lithofos

The Effervescent Saline Laxative
The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited, Montreal.

THE Stirling News-Argus

With which is incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE - Publisher

Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada.....\$2.00
United States.....\$2.50
Other Countries.....\$3.00

Thursday, April 1st, 1920

Observe Good Friday

To-morrow is Good Friday and will be celebrated as a holiday throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. A holiday it is, but in reality it is what all ancient holidays were—a holy day. Of late years there has been a successful effort put forth on the part of the Christian body of the land to impress on all people the true significance of Good Friday. The occasion which commemorates is one of the events of the Redemption which is the keystone of the Christian religion and in a country where religion is universally respected it is only fitting that Good Friday should be properly observed.

The Useless "Good Citizen"

There is a certain type of man in every community who poses as a good citizen. He breaks no laws, lives morally, pays his honest debts and is never tangled up with the law in any manner. But he lives of himself, by himself and for himself exclusively. When the call is issued for volunteers to put across a community movement and give a boost, he never answers. When calamity has befallen people in certain localities and charity flies to their rescue, he is never one of their number. When money is needed for a public enterprise his name is never on the list. When he sees some neighbor stuck in the mud he detours to avoid him. In fact, if he stood on the shore and saw the ship of state sinking, he would never offer to throw out a line. And if all mankind was fashioned from this same kind of chap what would happen? There would be no churches, no hospitals for the sick, no institutions for the unfortunate, no progress. If you are about to become a useless "good citizen" read this editorial again.

CURRENT COMMENT

The weekly Wednesday half holiday will soon be celebrated.

To-day is All Fools Day—We wonder how many were not eligible to celebrate it.

Cheese factories in this district will soon be in operation. Several are opening next week.

The traditional lion visited Stirling again yesterday—March made its debut and exit with a roar.

Sunday, as well as being Easter, will also be a fashion display day. Easter bonnets will be in vogue.

You use 65 muscles of your face when you frown, and only 13 when you smile. Why waste energy?

Chicago papers feature on their front pages the arrest of a burglar. Well, that's news worth featuring—in Chicago.

Inspector Hill of the Amusement Tax Department has announced that in future all churches that intend holding an entertainment must make an application to the Department at Toronto ten days prior to the date of the intended entertainment. He gives as the reason that many churches have been evading the law by paying artists and other talent who have helped on the program. This is a contravention of the law.

What about a soft ball league in Stirling this year? There is sufficient material available. Now is the time to organize.

Now for the annual Spring housecleaning rush—when poor husband has to eat meals off the mantle or out of the kitchen sink.

Radio fans—Have you secured your license? All radio owners will be given a minimum fine of \$5, if they are caught without a license.

The Brighton Ensign, one of this district's oldest weekly newspapers, celebrated its 55th anniversary with last week's issue. The Ensign is a clean, well edited paper and our good wishes for the future, are extended the editor and publisher, Mrs. C. T. Lapp.

An old man, 93 years of age, has been jailed, in Asbury Park, N.Y., on a charge laid forty-six years ago. What a petty act. If the United States would deal with her present-day law offenders, in the proper way, and not try to prove that so many of her citizens are crazy, there would not be so many murders committed in that republic.

Congratulations to our clever contemporary, the Madoc North Hastings Review, upon its special Easter number, of sixteen pages, published last week. The edition was well edited with special Easter articles and the latest styles appearing therein. The editor was well supported, in his venture, by the merchants of that village, who utilized page and half-page spaces to advertise their goods. A weekly newspaper must have the full support of the local merchants if it is to prosper.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Picton Gazette—"Do what you are paid to do, and then some. It is the 'then some' that increases the contents of your pay envelope."

Carleton Place Canadian—"It is said that gowns now coming into fashion make it possible for a woman to dress in 55 seconds after spending three-quarters of an hour deciding which one to wear."

Harold

Miss Annie Rollins has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Cooke. Mr. William Harris, of California, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Bert Tompkin, and other friends after an absence of thirty years.

Mrs. David Cotten, who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital, is making a speedy recovery and is expected home in the near future.

Miss Beatrice Hogle, of Minto, is visiting friends here.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. P. Scalton, of Owen Sound, at the ripe old age of 85. The older residents of Rawdon will remember deceased whose maiden name was Miss Bessie Cotten and resided near Harold most of her life, before going to Owen Sound.

Madoc Junction

The W.M.S. held a social evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Andrews on Wednesday evening March 24th. In spite of bad roads, between fifty and sixty attended. The assistance from Holloway and Sidney was much appreciated by the society here. The programme consisted of music by the Rose brothers, Roger and Don. Solo and duets by Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. R. Stapley's little girls also piano solos and a contest. Some fancy work donated by Mrs. B. Andrews, of Peterboro, was sold during the evening. The treasurer, Mrs. George Eggleton, was given a surprise when the president called the gathering to order and presented a Life Member's Certificate to her. Mrs. Eggleton has been an excellent treasurer for several years. After cake, coffee, sandwiches and pancakes had been served the young people had a merry time playing games till some one said it was midnight, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the hostess for the use of her home for the evening.

Mrs. Rose, the W.M.S. president from Holloway, and Mrs. Nathan Reide were among those who attended, also the Misses Ada and Mollie Hamilton, Miss Vera Rose, Miss Myrtle Reide and several others from Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleton attended the funeral of the late Mr. Mr. Ryan, in Stirling on Friday. The

family have the sympathy of many friends here.

Friends here were sorry to receive word that Harry James, of Stirling, had been seriously injured in the Box factory on Saturday.

Those who did not attend the service on Sunday missed a very inspiring address by Mrs. (Rev.) Truscott. In closing Mrs. Truscott quoted, "Amid the throng of activities there is danger of neglecting prayer. Power is always lacking where the prayer battery is weak."

Those who do not believe in missionary work should stop and think what our land would be like were it not for the gospel, if the first missionaries had gone to the East and other lands.

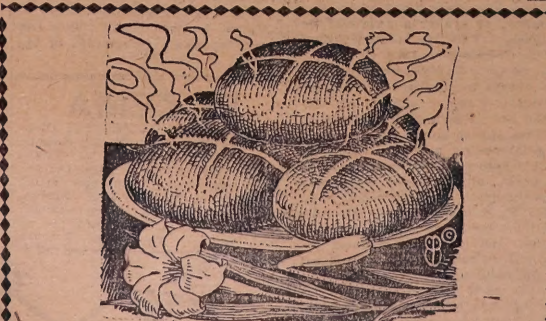
"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hold on," cried a feminine voice. "Wait until I get my clothes on." The entire carful of passengers craned their necks to look. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Michael Pendean, husband of Jenny, disappears and Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, is suspected of murder. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is in charge of the case. Robert roams at large.

Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert visits Bendigo's neighborhood and sends for his brother to meet him in a nearby cave. Giuseppe Doria takes his master to the meeting place and leaves the two brothers together. When Doria calls for Bendigo he finds both men missing and evidence of a terrible struggle in the cave.

Jenny marries Doria and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne lives. When Robert is seen in Italy Brendon and Peter Ganns, famous American detective, renew investigations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"None whatever. Doria is amazingly handsome and attractive—the type a woman generally worships. I grant that Italo-English marriages are not remarkable for their success; but—well, no doubt Jenny's husband is worldly wise. He has everything to gain by being good, everything to lose by behaving badly. Jenny is a proud girl. I hope to see much of her, though it appears that their home will be in Turin."

"He has abandoned his ambitions to recover the family estates and title and so forth," Brendon told me all about that."

"Entirely. Besides it seems that one of your countrymen has secured the castle at Dolceacqua and bought the title too. Giuseppe was very entertaining on the subject. But I'm afraid he loves idleness."

Before luncheon Mark Brendon returned from the hills with his guide. They had seen nothing of Robert Redmayne and appeared to be rather weary of one another's company.

"You must impart your wisdom and gay spirit to Signor Marco," said Giuseppe to Mr. Ganns, when Brendon was out of earshot with Jenny. "He is a very dull dog and does not even listen when I talk. Not sympathetic, I suppose. He will never find out anything. Will you, I wonder? Have you any ideas? A new broom sweeps clean, as you say."

"A very cute notion," declared Peter. "We'll rope you in, Giuseppe. Between you and me and the post, our friend Brendon has been barking up the wrong tree, you know. But if you and I and he, together, can't clean this up, then we're not the men I take us for."

It was not until after the midday meal that Ganns and Mark were able to get speech together. Then, promising to return in time to meet Virgilio Poggi, who would cross the lake for tea, the two men sauntered beside Como and exchanged experiences. The interview proved painful to the younger, for he found that Peter's doubts were cleared in certain directions.

"Do you begin to see any light?" asked Mark.

"Not much upon the main problem. A minor feature has cleared, however. I know the rock you split upon,

my son. You were in love with Jenny Pendean from the moment you knew that she was a widow. And you're in love with Jenny Doria now. And to be in love with one of the principals in a case, is to handicap yourself out of the hunt, as far as that case is concerned."

"We know some things without proof and are proud to take them on trust," answered Brendon. "Have I not seen Mrs. Doria under affliction and in situations unspeakably difficult? She buried her own crushing grief."

"And in nine months was married to another man."

"She is young and you have seen for yourself what her husband is. Who can tell what measures he took to win her?"

"Well, I do not ask much; but since I have picked up this thing for Albert's sake, there's one point on which I insist. If you are going to take Jenny into your confidence and assume that she has no wish or desire other than to see justice done and the mystery cleared, then I can't work with you, Mark."

"You wrong her, but that doesn't matter, I suppose. What does matter is that you wrong me," said Brendon, with fierce eyes fixed upon the elder. "I've never thought or dreamed of confiding in her, or anybody else. I'm a detective first and last and always over this business; and I have some credit in my painful profession."

"Good. Remember that, whatever happens. And keep your temper with me, too, because nothing is gained by losing it. I'm not saying a word against Mrs. Doria, but inasmuch as she is Mrs. Doria and inasmuch as Doria is as yet very much an unknown quantity to you and me, you must understand that I don't allow appearances to blind my eyes or control my actions. It looks all right; but suppose, for their own ends, that Jenny Doria and her spouse want to create the impression that they are not friends?"

"My God! What would you make of her?"

"It isn't what I'd make of her. It's what she really is. And that I'm going to find out, because a great deal more may depend upon it than you appear to imagine."

"A moment's reflection will surely convince you that neither she nor Doria—"

"Wait, wait! I'm only saying that we must not allow character, fancied or real, to dam any channel of investigation. Have you asked yourself why Bendigo Redmayne's diary is missing?"

"I have—and could not see how it was likely to contain anything dangerous to Robert Redmayne."

Peter did not enlighten him for the moment. Then he spoke and changed the subject.

"I must find out several fundamental facts and I certainly shall not learn them here," he said. "Next week in all probability, unless something unexpected happens to prevent it, I go back to England."

"You want me to look after Mr. Redmayne?"

"No; I look after him. He's my first care. I haven't broke it to him yet; but he's going with me."

Ganns considered and then proceeded.

"I must give you a clear understanding. I'm so used to playing a lone hand and saying nothing till I can say everything, that I may be tempted to treat you in a way you don't deserve. Now I'll tell you how the cat's jumping. She's jumping in the dark—I'll allow that; but what I seem to see dimly is this: that Giuseppe Doria knows a great deal more about the man in the red waistcoat than we do.

"If Albert disappeared, you've got to remember that Doria's wife would be the worldly gainer. Why anybody should want to kill Albert to put money into Jenny's pocket I cannot say. But it's a feature; and while I'm in England, I'll ask you to keep your eyes skinned and try and find out as much about Giuseppe as you can."

"You forget that he only came into this business at 'Crow's Nest.'"

"How can I forget what I don't know? Why do you say he only came into it at 'Crow's Nest'? He may have come into it at Fogginton. Perhaps

he and not Robert Redmayne, or any other, cut Michael Pendean's throat. "Impossible. Consider. Is not Michael's widow Doria's wife?"

"What, then? I'm not saying she knew he was the murderer."

"Another thing: Doria was the servant of Bendigo Redmayne at the time."

"And how do you know even so much?"

Brendon showed impatience.

"My dear Ganns, that's common knowledge."

"Common nothing! You can't swear he was the servant of Bendigo Redmayne on the day that the murder was committed. To prove as much would entail an amount of solid research that might surprise you. Of this crowd, only Doria for certain knows when he joined up at 'Crow's Nest.' His wife may, or may not, know. I'm quite unprepared to take Giuseppe's word for the date."

"That's why you wanted Bendigo Redmayne's log then?"

"One of the reasons certainly."

Two days later the book lover and Peter were taking a steamer for Varenna, whence they would entrain for Milan and so return to England.

On the steamer stood Virgilio Poggi. He was come across the water to take leave of Mr. Redmayne and see him as far as Varenna. The three men departed presently, leaving Mark, Jenny and her husband together. At Varenna, Virgilio also took his leave. He was not content with embracing Albert but clasped Mr. Ganns also in an affectionate farewell.

CHAPTER XIV.

REVOLVER AND PICKAXE.

While Brendon entertained no sort of regard for Doria, his balanced mind allowed him to view the man with impartial justice.

Giuseppe and his wife had planned to visit an acquaintance at Colico, to the northward of the lake; and before the steamer started, after noon, the



Before luncheon Mark Brendon returned with his guide.

two men took a stroll in the hills a mile above Menaggio. Brendon had asked for some private conversation and the other gladly agreed.

"As you know, I'm going to spend the day in the red man's haunt," explained Mark, "and I'll call at supper time since you wish it; but before you go, I'll ask you to stroll along for an hour. I want to talk to you."

"That will suit me very well," said the other, and in half an hour he returned to Brendon, found him chatting with Jenny in the dark portal of the silkroom house, and drew him away.

"You will have speech with her to-night after supper," promised Giuseppe. "Now it is my turn. We will ascend to the little shrine on the track above the orchards."

Brendon opened the conversation and of course treated the other as though no question existed concerning his honesty.

"What do you think of this business?" he asked. "You have been pretty close to it for a long time now. You must have some theory."

"I have no theory at all," replied Doria. "My own affairs are enough for me and this cursed mystery is thrusting a finger into my life and darkening it. I grow a very anxious and miserable man and I will tell you why, because you are understanding. You must not be angry if I now mention my wife in this affair."

(To be continued.)



Wouldn't Try to Land the Job.

Friend—"There's a millionaire in town for a short stop, they say."

Baseball Player—"I'll go see if I can't land the job right away."

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Relief at Last.

Timid Youth—"Sir, may I have your daughter's hand in marriage?"

Her Father—"Yes, my boy. Congratulations!"

Anything to Oblige.

"Waiter, ask the orchestra to play nothing for a while."

"Yes, sir, if they have the music, sir."



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A two-piece idea is featured in this one-piece frock fashioned of figured crepe, the bodice section being joined to a lower one at the front, which attains fulness by means of double inverted plaits. The back is plain, and long full sleeves may be joined to the kimono shoulders. The convertible collar is fashioned of a darker-tone material matching the patch pockets, which hold in place a narrow tie belt. No. 1288 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch, or 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

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Needs Only a Little Tug.

She—"It must be an awful pull to get a big ship started."

He—"Oh, no; with one or two little tugs she's soon on her way."

When London Was Lund.

The origin of the name of London has puzzled many historians. Londinium is first mentioned by Tacitus, a Roman author, in A.D. 61. He says it is "a place greatly celebrated for the number of its merchants and the abundance of its supplies."

There are many proofs in English and Swedish museums of the intimate intercourse between England and Scandinavia in early times, an intercourse that has probably gone on uninterruptedly for about 6,000 years. It may be conjectured that early Vikings from the south of Sweden ventured across the water and sailed up the mouth of the Thames and found a grove, which in Swedish is "lund," on the banks of the river, where later on the Roman Londinium arose.

The invaders called the place "Lund," from the Scandinavian "Oftlund," or sacred grove (says a writer in "Notes and Queries"). The name was later corrupted into "Lond."

Oh, Very Easy!

"Sculpture is very easy, isn't it?" said a young lady at an exhibition of statuary.

"Very, very easy," said the sculptor, "and very simple. You just take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't want."

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Death, the collector, came to him and said:

"I want the payment for your drink and bread!"

I want the price which tenants all must pay

For having occupied a house of clay. This is the bill which cannot be denied."

"Please call another time," the man replied.

"I'm sorry, but to-day I'm not prepared. I really thought your master little cared."

How long this lease of mine on earth should run.

I've planned some work which still is far from done.

There's still a hill or two I wish to climb.

Come back, collector, at some other time."

"I've heard that story countless times before."

Said the collector, standing at the door.

"You say you want more time! Well, Mr. Mr."

Give me the date precisely, if you can. Suppose I grant you five years more, or ten.

Are you quite sure that you'll be ready then?"

"When will your work be finished? Can you say?

At fifty with a smile you'll go away? At sixty shall I call? And will you then

Be glad to quit the fellowship of men? Ah, no, my friend, only the Master knows

The day and hour life's mortgage to foreclose!"

—Edgar A. Guest.

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

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Better Things.

Better to smell the violet cool Than sip the glowing wine;

Better to hark a hidden brook Than watch a diamond shine.

Better to see at a master's feet Than thrill a listening state;

Better suspect that thou art proud Than be sure that thou art great.

Better to walk the realm unseen Than watch the hour's event;

Better the "well done!" at the last Than the air with shoutings rent.

Better a death when work is done Than Earth's most favored birth;

Better a child in God's great house Than the king of all the Earth.

—George MacDonald.

No Wonder.

Jerry—"That woman you were with last night looked old enough to be your mother."

Harry—"Yes; isn't it queer. She's my grandmother."

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AN EASTER OFFERING

"Nan, don't you think we ought to wake those boys?"

There was no response to this anxious question.

"Nan, dear, you're not asleep? You're only pretending to be. Wake up! It's the most glorious Easter morning."

Nan yawned, rubbed her eyes, pushed her curly hair away from her face, and then sat up in bed and regarded Agnes sweetly.

"That's a good girl! Nan, you're the only person I ever knew that looked pretty when they got awake. Now, keep awake for that nice little compliment."

Nan laughed and yawned and laughed again.

"Isn't it a beautiful Easter morning? Don't let on; but Mark and I colored two dozen eggs yesterday. I thought it wouldn't be Easter without colored eggs, and Clara is going to boil the breakfast eggs in onion water to make them yellow."

"Pound on the door and wake those boys," said Agnes. "They'll get up for you, Nan."

"I know it. Mark's got to get up, anyway. He promised to help me finish arranging the flowers."

And Nan applied her two small fists to the door of the boy's room with great vigor.

"Yes! Hello, there! What an awful racket! Nan, is that you? I'd give you particular fits, if it weren't Sunday, and Easter Sunday, too."

"Well, you just get up and come over into the church with me. We must fix those flowers before breakfast. Come, now, that's a dear boy!"

Mark bounded out of bed.

"Is Bert awake?" Nan called.

"Bless you, no! But he soon will be—just as soon as this sponge absorbs enough cold water, and I apply it to his cranium."

"Will you, indeed? Well, you won't get the chance, I'll—"

Nan lost the last of this speech, but had a suspicion that it was cut short by a well-directed blow of the pillow with which Bert crushed Mark and the sponge together.

Half an hour later, Nan was running across the churchyard, singing for very joy of the sunshine, the soft west wind and the blue sky that spread like a blessing over the newly-awakened earth.

The tender grass upon the graves was of a vivid green, and here and there great clumps of wild violets made the ground purple.

Nan stopped and picked a few, and put them in her belt. It seemed to her that even the thick, dark ivy on the old church this morning looked young and fresh.

She put the great iron key in the old-fashioned lock of the door. The massive oak door swung slowly open, and Nan stepped out of the light and color into the gray gloom of the church.

For a moment her eyes, dazzled with the morning sunlight, could see nothing. Then the stained glass windows shone out like gems in the darkness, and Nan saw that the sunlight was pouring through the great east window and staining the lilies below it red and purple and gold. She went very softly up the aisle to the chancel rail and began to twine a long rope of smilax about it. When she had arranged it to her satisfaction, she turned her attention to the jars of lilies.

"You great, beautiful things," she said, looking up at the stately white stalks. "You are just like queens, dressed in white and green and gold. But you're dreadfully heavy to lift. I wish Mark was here!"

"Speak of angels," said a voice behind her, "and they immediately appear."

Nan turned to see Mark standing on the chancel steps, with a huge bunch of white lilies in his arms.

"Oh, aren't they lovely? Where did they come from?"

"Old Doc Winslow sent them from his forcing-house. Father said they were to be put in the brass vases. Bert's bringing some water over."

"What's Agnes doing?"

"Boiling eggs yellow; and I wanted her to put some of our colored ones on the table to eat hard; but she was afraid father would think we were very frivolous to waste so many eggs."

Nan laughed.

"To tell the truth, I don't know what we'll do with them, now they're colored. I suppose we can take them to school to eat for lunch. Here comes Bert with the water. He's spilling it up the aisle."

"You'd better hurry," Bert said. "Breakfast is almost ready, and I'm hungry as a bear. I hope father won't say a long grace this morning."

"If he has a human heart, he won't," Mark replied. "Simply state, when you sit down, that you're in a starving condition, and he will no doubt take the hint. Nan, I can't make these lilies stay in. Can't you fix them?"

"You poor boy! You're no better than old Jimmy, the sexton, at fixing flowers. He can never—"

"There's the breakfast bell," interrupted Mark, with scant politeness. "Now for eggs. How many are you going to eat, Bert?"

"Half a dozen, more or less. Nan, those lilies are simply perfect! They seem to fall right into place when you touch them."

"Thanks! Let's hurry over now, or father will wonder where we are."

"I'm sure we couldn't be doing a

better work than beautifying his church," Bert said. "There's the second ringing of the first bell. Somebody's getting impatient—Clara or father or Agnes."

The three hurried across the churchyard and into the breakfast-room, where their father had already seated himself at the table.

The Reverend Doctor Carter was a stately-looking man, with iron-gray hair, and dark eyes that had sometimes a rather stern expression.

The four children greeted him with great respect, and took their places silently at the table. Then grace was said, and when it was over two impatient heads were raised quickly from their plates.

"I'm grub-struck," Bert remarked to Nan, beginning to help himself to oatmeal.

His father, unfortunately, overheard this declaration.

"Albert," he said, "you must break yourself of that unpleasant habit of using slang. It is growing upon you, and it is extremely common."

"Indeed, father," Bert protested, "there are times when slang just fits; and," he ventured, "I heard you use it the other day."

"I use it! What do you mean, Albert? Explain to me, sir!"

"Well, you said to old Miss Jones, 'I'll see you later,' the other day, when you were showing her out of the study."

"I was not aware of the expression being slang," replied his father, gravely. "Agnes, my dear, you are putting three lumps of sugar into my coffee instead of two."

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I was listening to Bert and forgot."

"Did you take the lilies into the church, Mark?" asked Doctor Carter, addressing his younger son.

Mark looked up from his oatmeal. "Yes, sir; and Nan fixed them in the vases. They look stunning!"

"Very beautiful!" would be a better expression. How does the church look?" he added, turning to Nan.

"Never saw it look better. The lilies make a fine show. I suppose the church will be crowded," she went on, "it's such a lovely day."

"I've no doubt there will be many missing faces, even at the Easter service," said her father, breaking his egg. "There's one woman whom I know is not bringing up her large family in the right way. It is Mrs. Sterritt. She has not been to church for five or six Sundays, and I scarcely expect to see her this morning."

"But, Father," observed Agnes, "how can she come? She has eight children, you know."

"Four boys and four girls," enumerated Mark. "And three of them are very little kids, and there's a baby that cries all the time. Anyway, it's always crying when I go by there."

"Don't you see?" Nan said. "The big ones have to stay at home to take care of the little ones, and the poor mother has to take care of them all."

Mr. Carter shook his head. "Where there's a will there's a way," he quoted emphatically.

"But, Father," Agnes urged "you're a man and you don't know what work eight children mean. They mean sewing and cooking and washing from morning till night."

Mr. Carter smiled in a superior way, but made no reply; and Agnes, not knowing what else to say for the sake of her cause, let the subject drop. But after breakfast she said to Nan:

"Let's go to Mrs. Sterritt's before church and take the children some colored eggs."

"Oh, let's!" agreed Nan. "I'll get a basket for the eggs. Maybe the boys will go with us for the sake of the walk."

Within fifteen minutes the four were walking along the one long, shaded street of the village. Agnes carried the basket of eggs, and Bert a lily plant, that had been crowded out by its taller sisters.

"I think father's too hard on Mrs. Sterritt," said Agnes. "Of course, being a man, he can't understand how hard it is for a woman with eight children to get to church."

"I suppose she won't get there this morning," replied Nan.

"The sexton says the Sterritts are dreadfully poor, but that they don't let on because they're so respectable," put in Mark.

Nan suddenly stopped in her walk. "I have a brilliant idea! Let's send Mrs. Sterritt and the older children to church, and let us four stay and take care of the babies and get the dinner."

"What a lark!" Mark cried. "Let's do it!"

Agnes looked almost frightened. "Oh, could we? Do you think father would like it?"

"Father? Didn't he want Mrs. Sterritt to go to church this morning, and won't he be glad to see her there?"

"Oh, it will be fun! We'll wash and dress the children and send them off, and then we'll take possession and do a lot of work for the poor woman before she gets back; and she'll be so glad! She said only the other day, to me, she wished she could go to church on Easter Day, but she didn't see how she was going to manage it."

Agnes was almost won over by this speech of Nan's, and quite so when a turn of the road brought them in sight of Mrs. Sterritt's little house, for two or three small children were playing before the door, and their appearance suggested to Agnes the transformation that soap and water might effect.

When they caught sight of the minister's children, they rushed pell-mell into the house, crying:

"Mom, mom! Here comes the ladies that was here the other day!"

The next moment little Mrs. Sterritt appeared in the doorway, rolling down her sleeves and smoothing out her apron, and looking half-delighted and half-frightened at the sight of Agnes and Nan coming up the garden-walk, with Bert and Mark bringing up the rear.

"Agnes was spokeswoman."

"Good morning, Mrs. Sterritt!" she said. "We have come to bring the children some eggs and to see if you could go to church this morning."

The little woman's face brightened, and then fell.

"Well, that was good of you, Miss Agnes, to think of the children. They'll be delighted with the eggs. I'm sorry you saw them before they were washed and dressed. I haven't had one minute since sunrise to look after them."

"But can you go to church?" said Nan, eagerly.

"I want to go, the worse way; but I can't go this morning. Baby's cross, and, as I said before, the children ain't washed or dressed yet; there's dinner to get."

Nan's eyes sparkled. This was just what she wanted to hear.

"But you must go!" she insisted; "and take George and Mary and Willie and Katie. (The music will be lovely; I arranged them myself.)"

"I don't see how I can," Mrs. Sterritt repeated, with a little sad shake of her head.

"Oh, but we do!" said Agnes. "Now, listen! Go get your own things on, and we'll help get the four larger children ready, so they can go, too; and we'll stay and take care of the babies."

"And do all the housework besides," spoke up Mark, fired with sudden zeal to help the good cause along.

"And get the dinner," added Bert, with all the assurance of a life-long cook.

Mrs. Sterritt looked at them in a bewildered way, and gave a little gasp of surprise, but was too astonished to say anything.

"Now go, please, and get ready," Agnes urged.

"Bless your dear hearts, I couldn't! You girls couldn't look after the children—oh, my, no! What would your father say?"

"But he wants you to go, Mrs. Sterritt. He said so this morning. And we'll take care of the house and the babies, so you can go with an easy mind."

Mrs. Sterritt could not resist this sort of argument. Forced into going, by the combined urgings of the four young people, she was soon getting her poor belongings together, in a half-reluctant way—smoothing out the black ribbons of her little, old bonnet, and shaking out the folds of her one black alpaca gown, which was old and could be, but whole and scrupulously neat.

"Give me the baby," said Mark, lifting the eight-months' infant from the lap of its twelve-year-old sister. "Now you run off and get ready for church. And be a good girl while you're there. Don't talk, and do sit still in sermon-time."

Bert grinned.

"Hear Mark lecturing the child, and look how he holds that poor baby! He's got its clothes all twisted about its ears."

A solemn procession filed out of the house headed by little Mrs. Sterritt, who was followed by four children, all with very clean, serious faces.

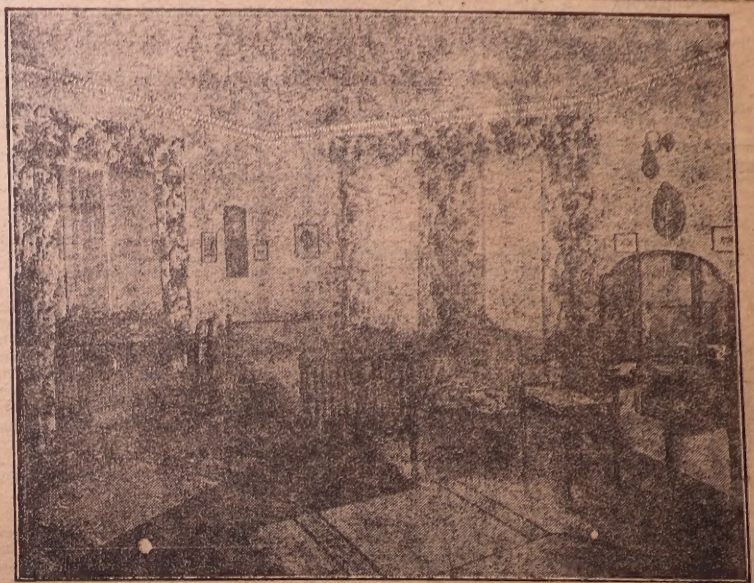
"I'm so glad I don't know how to tell you, and thankful as can be, Miss Agnes! Mr. Sterritt will be glad, too. Poor man, he had to work to-day!" (Mr. Sterritt was a railroad brakeman on a "long-distance freight").

"George, stop pulling out your tie, that Miss Nan fixed so pretty. Katie, take hold of mother's hand."

"Be sure and tell the sexton to show you into your pew," Agnes called after them. "And don't worry about anything."

When Mrs. Sterritt and the four children had disappeared, Nan rushed out to Mark.

"Give me the baby," she said. "I'm



FURNISHING THE SMALL HOUSE

The house which it is proposed to furnish is to belong to the \$5,000.00 to \$7,000.00 class, and taking the present day prices as a basis for size, would contain eight rooms, namely, Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room and a Kitchen on the ground floor, and three Bedrooms and a Sunroom on the second.

In every case, where the occupant has no existing decoration to interfere with any scheme that he may have proposed, attention should at once be directed to the walls. The walls of a house, with few exceptions, form the largest space to decorate and, of course, must be considered essentially as a background for any further decoration in the way of drapes, carpets, furniture, etc.

Bearing this in mind, it naturally follows that the color of the walls should be low in tone or, if pattern is used, it must not be too overbearing in color or design. In the case of halls, however, where there is little or no furniture and very little drapery the walls can be of a cheerful nature, but not effusively so.

In a house of this size by the careful use of the plainer papers the illusion of larger space is easily gained, for, when a paper of striking design is used in a small room, a crowded effect will be the result, and consequently will be a source of irritation to the occupant.

Taking the Living Room, as in many houses of this type where the Dining Room is separated only by an arch with perhaps French doors dividing, it would not be out of place to paper both rooms with the same paper, the paper in this case being a neutral "tint" or a two-tone effect in an all-over design. Colors may run anywhere from a warm tan to a cool taupe, and a balance effected by the use of hangings and carpets.

By the use of neutral schemes for walls no limitations are imposed when the time arrives for hangings and the many incidentals that make the human element in a room.

The Breakfast Room can be quite a contrast to this, thus assuring a bright and cheerful aspect gained, of

course, by the use of yellows or light colors of this nature.

The best treatment for the Kitchen is paint, which will not absorb the odors and greasy spots that are certain to be the trial of the occupant when a paper is used. It can be easily washed, and is very much more sanitary than a paper. The color is best kept as light as possible, as this will give added light to the person working therein.

The Bedrooms afford interesting treatments for either plain or figured papers of small pattern. These had better be left to the individual taste, some preferring pattern, others plain, but it should be borne in mind that over elaboration in the matter of coloring and pattern is not conducive to a restful state of mind, and a bedroom is primarily a place in which to sleep.

The Sunroom walls had better be left as plain as possible, as in most cases the wall areas are too cut up to permit the use of pattern.

Coming now to hangings, carpets and any upholstery materials, we find that, if plainer papers have been used, we have a perfectly clear field in which to indulge our taste for color. The size of pattern should be in proportion to the size of the room, and choosing from the many excellent patterns of chintzes or damasks, that are at present on the market should not be difficult.

Let us suppose that we have chosen a chintz for the Living Room and a damask for the Dining Room both patterns and on a plain paper; it is quite easy to repeat some of this pattern in the small pieces of upholstered furniture. The large piece, namely, the Chesterfield, had better be upholstered plain, and in a color that will harmonize with the chintz. For curtains next to the glass a net, sufficiently sheer not to obstruct the view from inside, yet preventing outside intrusion, or a raw silk curtain, is highly successful. Many pleasing effects can be gained by frilling and draping these curtains and it will be found to give a freer treatment to the windows.

Carpets can either consist of one large or a number of small ones, preferably plain where a patterned fabric

is used in the draperies and upholstery. It should also be of a darker hue than the walls to sustain the balance of tone that is very desirable in the successful decoration of all houses. If this is not considered a very disturbing effect of "top-heaviness" is the result.

Carpets of highly naturalistic pattern had best be avoided, as an uncomfortable sensation of walking upon a flower garden cannot be overcome.

For the bedrooms, where a figured paper has been used, a plain hanging of a color that has been taken from the papers is advisable. It forms a pleasing contrast to the surrounding pattern and the effect is restful. The opposite treatment would be used in the case of a plain paper.

For the sunroom raw silk curtains, or curtains made of a guaranteed sun-fast fabric, are best. Many patterns are available with a small all-over figure of a different thread in self-color or that make highly successful sunroom draperies.

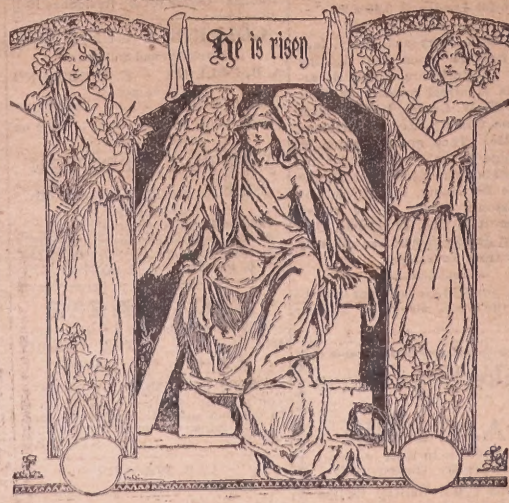
The Bathroom where not tiled had better be painted, and finished with as hard a surface as possible, so that any moisture can easily be wiped off.

Lighting is best affected by side-lights and the use of portable lamps. The centre utility light being less used, and the other more successful form is taking its place. The effect of a quietly lit room is much more soothing, and is easier to the eyes.

Pictures should be used sparingly, and then careful consideration given to the space they are intended to occupy. It will be seen that the maximum effect is gained by the placing of a picture on a plain wall.

Incidentals such as cushions, pottery and lamps are easily overcome. From such a source of color as we now have the choosing of a note of accent can be settled by taking a color that we already possess and repeating it in its brightest and purest form in two or three places in the room, one large piece dominating and that placed in the most interesting spot.

It will then be seen that harmony of color is the result, and the completed room is a source of satisfaction to the occupant and an object of admiration to those who visit him.



going to wash and dress her. You can help Bert take care of the other one."

"Any assistance will be most welcome," assured Bert, who was down on his knees playing horse with baby number one, as he called him.

Nan carried off baby number two and sent the other two children out to be taken care of by the boys, while Agnes tidied up the little rooms.

While the children were taking care of Mrs. Sterritt's house, Mrs. Sterritt herself sat in the comfortable, red-cushioned pew which the minister's children usually occupied. On each

side of her, quiet as mice, sat her boys and girls.

The hard-worked little woman felt as if she was in paradise. The round-eyed children gazed with delight at the beautiful flowers, and were perfectly quiet listening to the Easter music.

The sun shone through the colored windows on the lilies, and every one seemed full of the joy of the day.

Mr. Carter, for some reason or other, did not glance toward his pew as he went through with the service; and, when he did, it was because a clear, fresh child's voice drew his attention.

Little Georgie Sterritt loved music, and, when the Easter hymn was sung, he joined in, and his clear, bird-like voice rose above the others.

Mr. Carter looked around, and in his pew saw, not Agnes and Nan, Bert and Mark, but a tired-looking woman, with four bright-faced children, one of whom was singing with all his heart and soul.

"It's Mrs. Sterritt! But where are my boys and girls?"

He ran his eye over the large congregation, but failed to discover Agnes' sweet, serious face, or Nan's bright one, or Mark's with its merry expression sobered for the time being, or Bert's, with the grave look that he always wore in church, and that made people say he was the image of his father.

"I cannot account for it," thought Mr. Carter. "I will have to see Mrs. Sterritt after church."

For he had a vague feeling that his children's absence was in some way or other connected with her presence there.

An hour later the minister's children were astonished to see Mrs. Sterritt coming toward the house accompanied by their father. For a moment Agnes wondered what he would say

to them, but only for a moment. As they drew near, she heard her father saying:

"I will have the boy's voice trained. I had no idea he could sing so well."

"You see, sir," Mrs. Sterritt answered. "I think he was that happy to go to church and hear the music that he sang extra well. I have to keep him home mostly to take care of the little ones."

"Oh, sir, I can't thank you enough for what your children have done for me this morning!"

"Thank them," said the minister. "I hadn't anything to do with it. But we'll see that you get there oftener now."

That evening the four children sat out on the porch overlooking the churchyard. A golden after-glow of sunset was in the west, and the evening wind was stirring the grass upon the graves and lifting the ivy leaves on the old church walls.

"It has been the happiest Easter I've ever spent," remarked Agnes, "even though I didn't get to church myself."

"I know enough about taking care of babies to hire out as a nurse," said Mark.

"There's father," Bert announced. "Where has he been?"

"To mother's grave," replied Agnes, softly. "He went to lay some Easter lilies there."

Her father heard what she said as he drew near them.

"I wish she were with us this Easter night," he said quietly. "I think she would be very proud of her children. Their father is."

Of all the customs regarding Easter eggs, the one which creates the most pleasure and fun is the Easter morning egg hunt. Grown men and women were brought up in the country always look back to the Easter morning of their childhood days.

Springbrook
 Miss Marguerite Harvey, of Stirling, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Bateman.
 Mr. Clinton Gay has moved from Mr. David Heath's house to the house opposite his butcher shop and former-

ly occupied by Mr. John Boyle, who has moved to the home of his mother, about a mile west of this place on the 10th concession.
 Mr. Russell White, of Stirling, is spending a few days with relatives here.
 Mrs. R. Radcliffe, who has been ill



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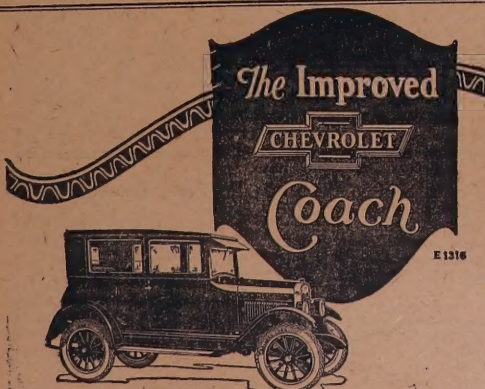
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Greater Quality at Lower Cost

Harry Radcliffe, arrived home last night and is much better.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kees MacConnell, of Simcoe, and Mr. Clarence Mattice, of Detroit, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. T.C. MacConnell.
 Mrs. Ketcheson, of Belleville, is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Fenn.
 The service will be held in the church at 7.30 o'clock next Sunday.
 The C.G.I.T. held their weekly meeting on Friday evening, March 20th, at the home of Mrs. Fenn. Meeting opened by the president, Miss Blanche Fenn, and program consisted of a debate, "Resolved that country life is more beneficial than city life." Affirmative upheld by Helen Bateman, Marguerite Harvey, Hazel Bateman, and Tillie Heatt. Negative upheld by Cora Bailey, Gladys Danford, Leona Heath and Myrtle Forsythe. The judges were Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Ketcheson and Myrtle Thompson. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The debate was followed with singing by the members. A lunch was then served and the meeting adjourned.

Maple syrup, the first of the season, made its appearance upon the Belleville market on Saturday. There were only three vendors, and the price asked and obtained was 75c a quart.

An Ottawa despatch says: Changes in the regulations in regard to the income tax provide for the filing of returns with the inspectors of taxation for the district in which the taxpayer resides. Last year returns were made to the nearest Collector of Customs and Excise, but this practise is now discontinued. The change constitutes a return to the practise which prevailed prior to 1925.

Here and There

Ike Mills, driving Brewster's famous Russian wolf hounds, won the Strongheart Trophy in the 96-mile Dog Derby race at the Banff Winter Carnival and soon after left to enter the American Dog Derby races which were held at Ashton, Idaho.

Five thousand settlers are in sight for Canada this year under the Land Settlement scheme, according to Major John Barnett, Chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board at Winnipeg. "The majority will come from Great Britain and will be prepared to take root in Canadian soil," Major Barnett said.

Word has been received at Canadian Pacific headquarters of the death of James McGown, Superintendent Engineer of British Columbia coast services. Mr. McGown was born in 1863 and entered the service of the Canadian Pacific steamships in 1891 as fourth engineer. He brought over the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Marguerite" from Glasgow to Vancouver last year.

An indication that big fish are migrating from the waters around Florida and Mexico to New Zealand is forecast in a special cable received recently. Zane Grey, the famous American writer, who is in New Zealand at present, caught the world's record swordfish recently. The monster weights six hundred and eighty-five pounds and is large in proportion.

Stricken sick suddenly, Mrs. Charles Burns, wife of the president of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, London, Ont., telephoned to Mrs. Leon, her sister-in-law, wife of the vice-president of the company, who was in Montreal with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Leon left Montreal in a special Canadian Pacific train, which made the run to Toronto in six hours and forty-three minutes, just in time to make the connection with the regular train which leaves Toronto for London at 6.45 a.m.

Tom, Dick, Jerry and Harry, four born fighters from the fighting county of Yorkshire, England, arrived in Montreal recently on their way to W. W. Graves, United States Supreme Court justice at Jefferson City, Mo. They are not going to the judge to be sentenced for infractions of the peace, but simply because His Honor, being from and in Missouri, wants to be shown whether it is true, as alleged, that the best Indian game cocks can only be got from Yorkshire.

Extra copies of News-Argus may be had at the office. Send one to your friends.

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THE NEW STAR FOUR AND SIX

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK BOYLE.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patrick Boyle, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Hastings, Bachelor, Farmer, who died on or about the Ninth day of March, A.D. 1926, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for John Chester Moore and James Henry Forestell, the administrators of the Estate, on or before the 20th day of April, 1926, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the persons entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.
 Dated this 16th day of March, A.D. 1926.
 C. R. BASTEDO,
 Stirling, Ontario
 Solicitor for the Administrators.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. JACKMAN.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of William J. Jackman, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Retired Gentleman, Deceased, who died on or about the 21st day of February, A.D. 1926, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned, Solicitor for Elgin Jackman, Executor of the Estate, on or before the 10th day of April, A.D. 1926, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.
 Dated this 17th day of March, A.D. 1926.
 C. R. BASTEDO,
 Stirling, Ont.
 Solicitor for the Executor.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES ALBERT SINE.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of James Albert Sine, late of the Township of Rawdon, in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of February, A.D. 1926, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned, Solicitor for Freeman Sine, Executor of the Estate, on or before the 10th day of April, 1926, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to those claims of which Notice has been received.
 Dated this 17th day of March, A.D. 1926.
 C. R. BASTEDO,
 Stirling, Ont.
 Solicitor for the Executor.

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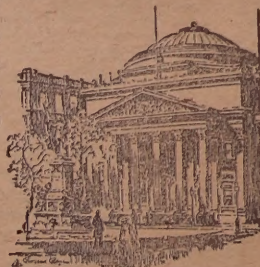
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THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 31

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 8th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

Will Sue for Taxes Unpaid

The Village Council met in the Public Library on Tuesday night, with Reeve McGuire, Councillors S. Hutton, H. Morton, Jetty Thompson present. Councillor Cranston was the only member absent and informed that he had not been notified of the meeting, which was postponed from Monday night to Tuesday night.

A communication was received from the Canadian Highway Com. asking the co-operation of the council in giving the Commission information in regard to garage, service stations, etc., in the Village. The letter was filed.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

R. Atkin.....	\$ 30.00
Canadian Gen. Electric.....	0.00
F. A. Sprentall, Phone, Postage, Express, Electric Main.....	7.40
News-Argus.....	16.00
John Tanners salary.....	25.00
Carmon Fitchett, salary.....	30.00
Electric Dept.....	1.00
Fire Hall.....	5.45
Opera House.....	80.07
Street Lighting.....	10.07
Ellis Hoard, shovelling snow.....	1.00
Wm. Hagerly.....	1.00

Tax collector M.W. Sine submitted his roll, which showed a balance of \$123 of uncollected taxes. About \$20 was struck off for dog taxes and other adjustments and the collector was instructed to collect the balance forthwith, by law-suit, if necessary.

Jackson Moore was refunded \$16.12 having overpaid his taxes to that amount. Council adjourned.

Address And Presentation

On Wednesday evening, March 31st, a number of the members of Salem Church and the intimate neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. B.C. Tucker, in honor of the approaching marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Mae Tucker to Mr. Carman Sine. After about fifty guests had gathered order was called by Mr. John D. Hagerman and Mr. Will Johnson was elected as chairman of which place he most capably filled. Miss Mae Tucker and Mr. Carman Sine were then called to come forward and the following address was read by Mrs. Will Donald and the presentation of a beautiful cabinet of silver was made by Mr. Delbert Sine:

To Miss Mae Tucker and Mr. Carman Sine.—It has been said that we live by admiration, hope and love. Therefore, we, your friends and neighbors, on learning of your approaching marriage, have assembled here this evening for the purpose of expressing to you our regret at having to part with two of our dearest ones. We are sorry you will not be living amongst us, but you won't be so far away but what we will expect to see you occasionally. And now, as a slight token of our appreciation, we ask you to accept this gift, not for its intrinsic value, but as a token of our esteem for you and may they through years to come recall pleasant memories of your associations at Salem. We wish you both every joy and happiness in your new home and may you always find your path paved with prosperity. Signed on behalf of Salem Church and community.

Mrs. W.J. Fitchett
Mr. John B. Hagerman
Mr. Delbert Sine
Miss Tucker and Mr. Sine both responded very fittingly, thanking their friends and neighbors for their remembrance and beautiful gift, also inviting them to come and visit them in their new home at Harold. A very interesting program was then enjoyed, consisting of music, also short and pithy addresses were made by B.C. Tucker, Mr. J. Donahue and Mr. Neil Sine and others. At the close of the evening lunch was served by the ladies, which was enjoyed by all.

DIED

WALLACE.—In Huntingdon township On Tuesday, April 6th, 1926, George Wallace in his 81st year. Funeral service will be held at his late residence tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Save-The-Forest Week

By Royal Proclamation, the week of April 18-24th has been designated as Save-the-Forest-Week. The Honourable Charles Stewart, the Minister of the Interior, has convened a Central Standing Committee to supervise the organization and conduct of the forest fire prevention campaign to be carried out in connection with this week.

Enjoyable Dance

The young men of the village held a successful and enjoyable dance in the town hall on Monday night, with one hundred and fifty guests present. Stirling orchestra, composed of G. L. Clute, pianist; Roswell Coulter, saxophone; R. Rose, banjo; E. Luery, traps furnished the music. The net proceeds were over twenty-five dollars, which will be donated to the Memorial Fund.

A Correction

In the Notice to Creditors advertisement, for the estate of the late Patrick Boyle, published in last week's edition, an error occurred. It stated that all proofs and claims must be made by April 20, 1926. This should have read April 20, 1926. Owing to this mistake it has been necessary to extend the time one week, which gives creditors until April 30th to send in their claims.

Mussolini Shot

Attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini, of Italy, was made yesterday morning, by a woman, who fired a revolver point blank at him, but he escaped with a slight wound in the nose. She was immediately arrested and after her arrest replied to the first questions in an unintelligible manner, speaking in English. It was brought out however, that she is named Violet Albina Gibson. She was born at Dalkey Island, Dublin, Ireland, and is supposed to be the third daughter of the late Lord Ashbourne.

Florida Now Has Slump

Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Lott returned to their home in Holloway last Thursday, after spending the winter in Wauchula, Florida. In conversation with the News-Argus on Tuesday, Mr. Lott stated that the bottom had fallen out of the great boom in that state. Realty companies have gone out of business and large sums of money have been lost. Many lots were purchased "sight-on-seen" and when investigations were made, they were found to be covered by the Atlantic ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Lott have been to the south for the past eleven winters and the former claimed that during their last visit the weather was the coldest it had ever been, with plenty of rain.

Bird—Mosher

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at high noon, on Tuesday, when Anna Beatrice, daughter of Mrs. Leana and the late Chas. Mosher, Stirling, became the bride of John Lawson Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Bird, of Sidney, with Rev. C.W. Barrett officiating. The house was tastefully decorated with yellow daffodils and pussy willows. The bride looked charming in a wedding dress of white georgette crepe embroidered on satin and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. Little Miss Ruth Ferguson, niece of the bride, made a charming flower girl and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. Mrs. L.W. Ferguson, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. During the signing of the register, Mrs. R. Chambers sang "The voice that breathed o'er Eden". The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful silver chateleine, to the flower girl a ring, to the pianist a gold pen and pencil set. About thirty guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bird left for a wedding trip to Ottawa, the bride travelling in a blue crepe dress with powder blue coat trimmed with squirrel, and hat to match. Upon their return they will reside at Southfield, Ont.

NHOB

HOOPER.—In Rawdon, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hooper, a daughter (Edna Aughty).

Local and Personal

Miss Grace Vanderwater is holidaying in Toronto.

Miss Ellen Shea, of Ottawa, is home for the vacation.

Mrs. Ray, of Detroit, is a guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Zwick.

Miss Maurice Bell is the guest of relatives in Belleville.

Mrs. A. E. Dobbie, of Petrolia, is visiting in Stirling this week.

Miss Margaret Walt is visiting friends in Belleville this week.

Mr. W. French, of Detroit, was a Stirling visitor over the holiday.

Miss Blanche Whitten spent Easter at her home in Bloomfield, P.E.C.

Miss Madeline Bailey, of Toronto Normal, spent Easter with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tweedie, of Toronto, were holiday visitors in Stirling.

Miss Hylda Anderson, of Peterboro Normal school, was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Vance is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Pike, in Portland, Ont.

Mrs. J.O. Huddart, Toronto, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Moore.

Miss Marion Halliwell, of Toronto, spent the week-end and holiday at her home here.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. Mc C. Potts has returned after a month's visit with friends in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Carleton spent Easter with the former's parents in Thomasburg.

Miss Dollie Nerrie, of Marnora, visited her sister, Mrs. P. C. McGuire, over the week-end.

Miss Helen Sills, of Peterboro Normal school, spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Jessie Judd, of Toronto, is spending the Easter vacation with relatives in town.

Miss Maizie MacCallum spent the week-end and holiday at her home in Carleton Place.

We are glad to see Mr. J. Moore around again, after being confined to the house for several weeks.

Mr. Cecil Walt, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, spent Easter with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Walt.

Miss Edna Spry, of Peterboro Normal, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher and daughter Blanche, of Belleville, spent the week-end with Mr. W.J. Spry.

Mr. Will Spry, of Royal Bank, Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Spry, over the week-end.

Miss Nellie Chambers, P.H. nurse of Montreal, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Chambers.

Mrs. S. B. McGee and daughter, Elda, from Tweed were the guests of the former's father, Mr. W.J. Spry.

Mr. Ralph Black and Miss Lanore of Napanee, were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ralph.

Mr. Jack Shea, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea.

Miss Christie Simpson, of Peterboro Normal school, spent the holiday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Simpson.

Miss Irene Barker and friend, of Toronto, are holidaying with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker.

Mr. Geo. McIntosh and friend, of Toronto, is spending the vacation with his brother, Mr. Sheldon McIntosh.

Master Donald Andrews, of Peterboro, spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. A. Andrews, Madoc Jct.

Misses Olga and Eula Hoffman and Mr. Keith Wickens, of Delta, were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer, Anderson's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Weaver and family and Miss Olive Watson, of Trenton, spent Good Friday at the home of Mr. Geo. Carlisle.

Miss Marguerite MacDonnell, of Toronto Normal, spent the week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonnell.

The many friends of Mrs. (Rev.) F.G. Joblin will be pleased to learn that she has returned from Toronto, where she has been undergoing treatment for the past five months, much improved in health.

Stirling School Report

The following is the standing of the pupils in the various classes of Stirling Public School. The rank of each pupil is his average per cent. for the months of November and December, 1925, and January, February, and March, 1926. The standing of some is low due to the fact that they were absent through illness. Those now below 60% will have to make an extra effort in order to obtain pass standing by midsummer.

Room IV

Sr. IV—James Moore 77, Dorothy Joblin 70, Ella Kingston 70, Helen Jones 70, Bertha Cranston 70, Bessie Shalbolt 69, Gerald Irvine 68, Pearl Reid 68, Winnifred Ward 68, Caleb Marshall 66, Beecher Barrett 63, Harry Meiklejohn 61, Helen Montgomery 60, Jack Bailey 60, Harold Alcomber 59, Donald Morton 58, James Hulin 58, George Tulloch 51, Ernest Cain 48, Clarence Clarke 46.

Jr. IV—Thelma Green 81, Geneva Wright 80, Margaret Walt 72, Grace Wright 70, Bob Wright 70, Earl Green 57, Muriel Vanderwater 51, Georgia Greene 49, Bessie Bird 49, Gretta Davis 48.

H. A. JACKSON, Teacher

Room III

Sr. III—Marion Bedford 85, Lillian Clarke 82, Arthur Gould 81, Charles Fairies 80, Harry Vandervoort 78, Vivian Wanmaker 75, Reggie Clark 74, Freddie Joblin 74, Evelyn Lindenfield 71, Donald Ward 70, Willie Thompson 67, Willie Bowen 64, Colin Fox 63, Donald Scott 63, Albert Thompson 58, Doris Tanner 56, Jack Davis 48, Robert Letts 48, Mildred White 46, Charlie Dracup 43, Jack Green 35, Mary Griffin 34, Irene Dracup 30, Edna Green 30.

Jr. III—Frances Cook 76, Stewart Kerby 74, Betty McGee 73, Edna Thrasher 72, Pansy Lansing 67, Charlie Irvine 64, Lenora Ward 63, Dorothy Eggleton 62, Jim Cranston 60, James Letts 60, Ralph Letts 58, Eleda Moore 57, Alton Hadley 55, Jack Bowen 54, Irene Shalbolt 52, Carl Potter 29.

FLORENCE MARSHALL, Teacher

Room II

Class 2—Gerald Sprentall 88, Pauline Shea 83, Edward Fairies 71, Arthur Sheridan 70, Helen Derry 70, Donald Rodger 68, Betty Marshall 68, Ross Shore 68, Madeline Luery 63, Iva Chambers 63, Stewart McGowan 62, Ray Williams 61, Clifford Moore 60, Margaret Cooke 59, Marion Bailey 59, Olga Tulloch 59, Nellie Bowen 59, Jean Morton 52, Rita McCaw 54, Ross Brown 50, Bernice Daves 48, Wallace Cook 45, Grace Archers 42.

I TO II CLASSES

Frenelda Eggleton 72, Walter Rogers 61.

LUCY WILLIAMS, Teacher

Room I

I to II Class—Ruth Martin 94, James Ward 94, Tom Bedford 91, Robert Jones 89, Harold West 82, Gerald Ward 82, Dorothy Turner 80, Jack Morton 79, Marie Luery 75, Bob Cooke 73, Kenneth Moore 69, Marion Tucker 65.

LILLIAN M. MCGUIRE, Teacher

Broken Lines Repaired

Residents may now telephone to Toronto. Owing to the damage done by the severe ice and snow storm last Wednesday and Thursday, when lines were blown down and disconnected, no messages could be sent past Oshawa. Temporary repairs were not completed until Tuesday afternoon this week.

Mr. R. J. Waldorf, of the Bank of Montreal, spent the holiday at his home in Wales, Ont.

Miss Laura M. West, of Toronto, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. West.

Mr. Ray Atkin, Agricultural representative, spent Monday and Tuesday in Guelph in the interest of the Department.

Messrs Wm. Carlisle and S. Holden are in Toronto this week attending the Trustees and Ratepayers Convention, representing S.S. No. 22, Sidney.

Messrs H. A. Ingram and W. G. Stiles, of the Royal Bank staff, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Campbellford and Bonarlaw.

Miss Estella Wickens and Miss Webster, nurses-in-training at Whiteby hospital, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Perry Palmer, Anderson's Island.

The out of town guests, who attended the Bird-Mosher wedding were: Mrs. V. Smith, Toronto; Miss Marjorie McKay, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ferguson and family, Oshawa.

Rural Schools Reports

The following is the report for S. S. No. 24, Sidney, Easter examinations: Sr. IV—Margaret Danford 72, Marjorie Danford 70, Bruce Stapley 68.

Jr. IV—Dorothy McMullen 74, Murray Spencer 68, Annie Maloney, Mary Maloney, not ranked.

Sr. III—Kenneth Stapley 81 (hon), Gilbert Reade 72.

Jr. III—Gladys White 60, George Prest 43.

Sr. II—Luella Stapley 82 (hon), Billie McMullen 77 (hon), Bernadette Maloney 77 (hon).

Jr. II—Helen McMullen 80 (hon), Thelma Wood 79 (hon), Ruby Stapley 74, Lenora Stapley 63, Harold Stapley 61, Rae Danford 53, Dorothy July 50, Clarence Cook 44.

I Class—Pearl Stapley, Winnifred July.

Primer—Kietha Stapley, Jimmie Stapley, Bernice Cook, Wilfred Prest. GRACE M. VANDERWATER, Teacher

The following is the report of S. S. No. 3, Rawdon, Easter examinations: Sr. IV—Gerald Booth 77, Kenneth Holmes 69, Douglas Rowe 68, Laura Rowe 61, Lester Hay 61, Cleland Reid 60, Edna Sharp 53, Olive McConnell 45.

Jr. IV—Delbert Rowe 71, Lorena Dunkey 69, Myrtle McKeown 69.

Sr. III—Patricia Turner 77, Luella Sharp 75, Frances McKeown 74, Clifford Holmes 71, Grant Hubble 68, Marjorie Hagerman 58, Lorne White 52.

Sr. II—Winnie Sharp 74, Isobel Turner 71, Harold Hagerman 69, Marguerite White 63, Harold White 61, Carl Hay 60, Harold Rowe 55, Lloyd Bamber 48, Mildred Sharp 40.

Jr. II—Herbert Smith 92, Eileen Phillips 82, Norman McConnell 73.

Ist Class—Earl Brown 69.

Sr. Primer—Eileen McMullen, Margaret McKeown.

Aggregate for March, 740; average for March 32.12; Number on roll 33.

A. E. HAIG, Teacher

The following is the Easter report of S.S. No. 6, Rawdon. Names in order of merit.

Sr. IV—Freda Sine, Sam Kirkey, Wesley Farrell.

Jr. IV—Lauretta McMullen, Edwin Warren, Jim Kirkey, Ora Sine, Mae Johnston, Annie Elliott, Maxwell Green.

Sr. III—Lila Johnston, Catherine Kirkey.

Sr. II—James Johnston.

Jr. II—Ray Sine, Earl McMullen, Helen Farrell, Murney Kirkey, Dorothy McMullen.

I Class—Laura Tucker, Hector Ray, Ellinore Green.

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Lorne Johnston, Jean Donald, Betty Sine.

A Class to Jr. Primer—Jim Dunkley, Laura Snider, Lorne Kirkey.

R. MARION INKSTER, Teacher

The following is the report for S.S. No. 19, Rawdon. Marks required for IV Class 570, for III Class 510. Names in order of merit:

Sr. IV—Mary Farrell 685, Ethel Clements 680, Aileen Farrell 674, James Johnston 638, Theresa Johnston 597.

Jr. IV—Rose Cain 637, Sibby Sine 628.

Sr. III—Martha Danford 678, Kenneth Cooke 632, Leslie Clements 583, Thomas Hogle 599, Sarah Johnston 553.

Jr. III—Lorne Hagerman 605, Marion Ryan 579.

Sr. II—Evelyn Cooke; Ivan Scales, absent; Christina McMurray, Bernice Hogle, Frank Cain.

Jr. II—Mildred Sine, Manson Farrell, David Ryan, Aletha Kingston.

Jr. I—Muriel Sine, Edna McMaster, Harold Morgan, George Sine.

L.M. LOUGH, Teacher

IN MEMORIAM

DEMAREST.—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Elizabeth McGie, beloved wife of Charles Demarest, who passed away into Life Eternal on April 7th, 1925. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break it, but all in vain; Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, The world's weary trails and troubles are past.

In silence she suffered, in patience she bore; Till God called her home to suffer no more.

—Sadly missed by Husband and Family

Prin. Halpenny Re-engaged

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Board room, on Tuesday night with chairman G.B. Bedford presiding and members W.S. Martin, Morden Bird, J.S. Morton, Dr. Potts, C.F. Linn, H.C. Martin and J.B. Belshaw present.

Prin. D.M. Halpenny of the High school staff was re-engaged for another term.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

HIGH SCHOOL	
J.M. Clarke.....	\$ 3.00
J.G. Butler.....	10.00
J.S. Morton.....	23.50
PUBLIC SCHOOL	
J.M. Clarke.....	4.10
J.S. Morton.....	18.75

The question of new pupils in the primary room was taken up and the Board strongly advised all parents to make a point to start new beginners each year after Easter, as arrangements are made for new classes only at this time of year.

Board adjourned.

News For Oddfellows

Mr. Adam Switzer, of Toronto, Grand Patriarch of the I.O.O.F., will visit Moira, Ecumampunt, No. 59, Belleville, on Tuesday night, April 13. Patriarchs from this district are urged to be present as it will be his only visit to this section during his term of office.

Sewing done by the day at your own home, Charges reasonable. Mrs. B. Clarke, Henry St. 31-5tp

Golden Links Minstrels

Don't forget the date, Thursday April 15, Town Hall, Stirling. Last year our show was good, this year it's better and bigger. Don't miss this treat of the season, a thousand laughs and a million smiles. One look at our programme will assure you of the quality. Watch for the big street parade and band concert before the show. Popular prices, 25c, 35c, 50c. Reserved seats now on sale at Luery's store.

COMING EVENTS

"THE SEA HAWK"—THIS MOST marvellous movie will be given by St. John's Church in the Empire Theatre, on Monday, April 19. We advise securing tickets early. Reserved seats 35c. Plan at Luery's Store.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Wyandotte eggs, 75c for 15, or 50c doz. by quantity. Arthur Scott, phone 821-2

FOR SALE—Quantity of White Blossom Sweet Clover, government tested \$3.50 per bush. J. T. Weaver, Phone 1482; Stirling. 30-3tp

Eggs For Hatching

Pure bred White Wyandotte, choice laying strain, \$1.50 per setting. 20-3tp SAM HANDY, Box 7, Stirling

FOR SALE—Quantity of sweet clover seed, white blossom, government tested. Vernon Matthews, phone 101-2; Stirling. 3-2tp

FOR SALE—Large brick house, Front Street, Stirling, known as the Hannah property. Apply to J.T. Belshaw, Stirling, Ontario. 28-4tp

FOR SALE—3 pure bred holstein bulls from good producing dam, also a quantity of O.A.C. No. 72. Oats from registered seed. For particulars apply to B.E. Hagerman. 31-3tp

FOR SALE—Stone built house on the Provincial Highway, 4 mile outside city limits of Belleville, seven rooms, fire place, electric light, barn, 2 acres land down to Bay of Quinte. Price reasonable, immediate possession. Maurice Marshall, Trenton Road, Belleville. 8-3tp

A REAL OPPORTUNITY To get a good nine acre Fruit and Garden Farm, Sandy loam, in the Town of Port Hope, good house, 40-40, taxes \$80, assessed as Garden Property, 218 apple trees of good variety, (only 15 Hens) 40 Cherry trees, 12 pear trees. Address all communications to L.S. Weaver, Box 994, Trenton, Ont. 20-2tp

TO RENT—The East of Lot Number Twenty-four (24) in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, containing 100 acres of land be the same more or less. Terms and particulars can be secured by applying at the law offices of the undersigned, Porter, Payne & Willis, 219 Front St. Belleville, Ont.

LOST—Yellow and White Hound. Please notify Edward Gould phone 101-1

WHY BURN THE MARSH?

This Writer Thinks it Poor Practice for the Farmer.

BY B. EAST.

The season for spring marsh fires is near at hand. With the passing of the snow, and the coming of the warm days of late March or early April, to dry the dead grass and the ground under it, the practice of burning over waste land begins. A farmer makes no greater mistake than the burning of these worthless acres, and nothing of more detriment to the life of his section, that, if left alone, will benefit him immeasurably during the summer months.

The swamps, marshes and swales are the final refuge of birds and animals in settled or cleared country. If a late spring storm catches the song birds after they have returned from the south, they find shelter in the thick clumps of marsh grass. Later, dozens of species build their nests and rear their young in security, in the seclusion of those same marshes. The red-wing blackbird, really one of the most valuable song birds in the destruction of insects in this section, knows almost no other home. Other species, for whom the marshes are too wet, find the desired solitude in the dense, brushy swamps. Robins, chowbirds, thrushes, catbirds and kingbirds nest by the thousands in the swamps of this region. All of these, to say nothing of the waders and water birds, whose habitat is the wetter portion of the marshes and bogs near open water, require the cover of grass and reeds.

Besides these birds, the marshes and swamps furnish the finest of winter shelter for quail and grouse—shelter against their natural enemies, against hunters, and most important of all, against snow and cold and hunger in the bitterest weeks of winter. Autumn

burning destroys this cover, turning the marsh into a bleak, snow-swept barren stretch. Even the muskrats do not like to occupy houses already built after the marsh is burned.

Spring burning is even more destructive. It not only destroys cover for the birds and small animals, but in all too many cases, destroys the birds and animals themselves. The ground is seldom dry enough for marsh burning until after larks and other early spring birds have begun nesting, and hundreds of litters of young rabbits are killed by those same fires.

Why burn the marshes at all? Does it improve them any, and are they of any value to begin with? If they produce grass fit for hay, then the annual cutting should keep it short enough on those areas that are valuable. Many a good farm building has been burned by fire that began as a small burning in a half-acre pond, a half mile from the buildings, and many a farmer has lost a valuable half-day's time while he fought to regain control of such a fire, spreading before a rising wind. If you have been burning your waste land, just out of habit, think it over this spring, and let the birds have their cover. If you have land that really must be burned, take care that the burning is done before the birds are back, which means just as soon as possible after the snow is gone.

This question of marsh fires in cleared sections is in no way related to the more serious one of brush fires set by farmers while clearing new ground. That is a problem by itself, involving the possible loss of thousands of dollars worth of timber, human dwellings, and even human life. It all means we should use fire cautiously.

Fitting Sheep for Pasture.

Shearing is one of the first operations in getting the flock ready to turn out for the season at pasture. The yearlings and rams may be shorn any time after the warm days of spring appear. If the ewes having lambs at foot are shorn when the weather is still cold the flow of milk will be seriously curtailed. A warm day in early May should be about right for the average season.

Machine shearing is more efficient than hand shearing. If more than 100 head are kept, a power machine can be used to advantage. Select clean grass or barn floor for the job. The sheep should be dry when sheared. The fleeces should be neatly folded inside out and tied with paper twine. Store in a clean dry place.

Within two weeks after shearing the flock should be dipped. Any reliable dip can be used. If a good job is done once a year, it will keep the flock free from ticks and the skin and fleece in good condition. Where practicable one dipping tank can be used for a community.

Internal parasites are very prevalent among sheep and it is essential to good management that they should be eradicated. This is comparatively easy with the iodine treatment recently perfected. Lambs averaging thirty pounds in weight may be drenched with four ounces of a solution made by adding half an ounce of Lugol's solution to one quart of water. This should be repeated once in four weeks. For older sheep, use four ounces of a solution made up by adding one ounce of Lugol's solution to one quart of water; and repeat at four-week intervals from June to October, inclusive.

Rather extensive experiments have shown this to be a very satisfactory means of combating the stomach worms.

By following out this program there is little that need be done except to salt the flock weekly. Adequate pasture and a good fence are essential in handling any flock. Fences can be made practically dog proof without much extra trouble.

A patch of rape is of great value for the lambs when they are weaned. There is a difference of opinion regarding the best time for weaning, but with most of the more successful flocks the lambs are weaned in mid-summer, just about as the pasture begins to go back.—H. L. G.

Planting Plum Trees.

The spring is the time to plant plum trees, and the earlier it is done the better, providing the soil is not sloppy, says the Dominion Horticulturist. After the trees are taken out of the packing in which they are shipped great care should be taken to prevent the roots from becoming dry before planting. Dipping the roots in a thin mixture of clay and water will protect them somewhat, advises Mr. W. T. Macoun, the Horticulturist, in his pamphlet on "Plum Culture," but wet burlap, old bags, or wet straw should also be used. As a rule it is necessary to make the hole, which should be repaired before exposing the roots, somewhat larger than will accommodate the roots spread out to their full extent. It should be made about eighteen inches deep, after which the subsoil should be loosened a few inches more but not removed. In digging the hole the surface soil should be kept separate from the subsoil or that of poor quality. Sufficient surface soil should be thrown back to make the tree when planted about an inch in the ground deeper than it was

before. Care should be taken to plant the tree not too deep but just deep enough. Before it is planted permanently in the hole the soil which has been thrown in should be raised and rounded off in the centre. Broken or bruised roots should be cut off before planting the tree. The soil should come in contact with the root fibres and the surface be left loose. If the planting is well done in the proper season and the soil fairly moist and compacted about the roots, watering is not necessary. In districts where drought is liable to occur, or even in places where the soil is likely to become rather dry, and thorough cultivation cannot be given frequently, Mr. Macoun further advises in his pamphlet, which can be had free from the Publications Branch, Ottawa, it will be wise to mulch the newly planted trees to a depth of from four to six inches with manure, straw, sawdust, or anything of that nature which will not become a compact mass.

Planting Apple Trees.

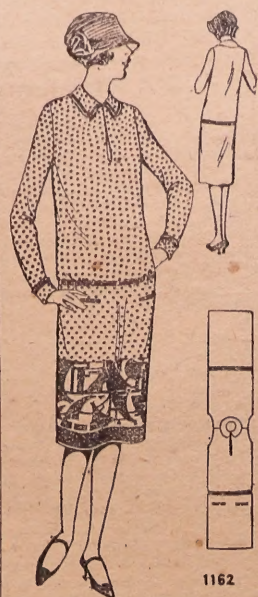
When the young apple trees arrive from a nursery they should be placed in a trench large enough to hold them all in an upright position so that when filled in the roots will be completely covered. The trench should be in a cool shady spot and, if at all dry, the trees should be well watered, for in this way the danger of their drying out when planting is delayed will be obviated. The way to plant young trees is described in detail in a new bulletin on the cultivation of the apple in Canada, issued by the Experimental Farms Branch and distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. According to the bulletin, the holes dug for the trees should be somewhat larger than the spread of the roots after unnecessary long portions have been removed. The earth must be well firmed around the roots by pounding or tramping. The surface soil should be put in first and the sub-soil last in order to give the young rootlets quickly available plant food. Care should be taken to protect the trees from drying when being removed from the trench to the place of planting.

Farm Crop Experiments.

We are informed by Dr. C. A. Zavitz, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, that 2,832 Ontario farmers conducted experiments with field crops on their own farms in 1925. The number is increasing from year to year. Choice seed of some of the best varieties is being distributed free of cost. Any farmer who asks for it may have the seed for an experiment with one of the classes of farm crops such as oats, field corn, mangel, turnips, alfalfa, sweet corn, etc. The distribution will likely continue well into April or until the supply of seed of the different crops is exhausted. These co-operative tests of the Experimental Union have greatly increased crop yields making Ontario outstanding in this respect.

At present, fire seems the great enemy of the corn borer. In sections where this pest has gained a foothold, every farmer should take special pains this year to collect all cornstalks and refuse in the fields and about the barn, pile them and see that they are thoroughly burned. This work should be completed not later than the middle of May. After that date the corn borer moths will emerge from the stalks and spread as far as the winds will carry them.

CLIPSE FASHIONS



A HIGH SPOT OF FASHION.

The polka dotted gown has created a furore in the smart fashion centres. Polka dots, large or small, and in all colors are smart, but particularly smart when of navy-blue on a light background with a border design. We present here a one-piece frock, the simple design of which is admirably suited to materials of this type. The dress opens at the neck and is finished with a round boyish collar. The long sleeves are trimmed with tailored cuffs, and two inset pockets furnish a decorative note. No. 1162 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2½ yards 54-inch border.

dered material as illustrated. Price 20 cents.

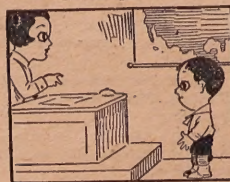
Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Methods of Pasteurization in Dairying.

Inefficient methods of pasteurization have a bad effect on the dairy industry by giving the public a false sense of security, according to a new bulletin on pasteurization of milk, cream, and dairy by-products, issued by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture. On the other hand, efficient pasteurization assures the safe supply of milk and other dairy products, delays the souring of milk, and improves the flavor and keeping quality of butter. The bulletin, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, describes in detail the best methods of pasteurization for use in cheese factories and creameries.



A Boy's Answer.

Teacher—"What can you tell about Adam and Eve eating the apple?"
Young America—"I don't know; was it a Dutch treat?"

Vegetables, fresh fruits, fresh air, exercise, and plenty of pure drinking water—this is the recipe for a good complexion.

A PEEP INTO THE BRIDE'S HOPE CHEST

To Meet Conditions in Her New Home, the "Green Trunk" Should be Well Planned.

Shakespeare wrote, "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." He might well have written, "young lady's." But, perchance, the famous scholar born on Stratford-on-Avon was not versed in the peculiarities of the soprano sex.

Measured in heart beats, June seems a long way off to the prospective bride. But she is a wise virgin, indeed, if she has her hope chest well planned and under way by now. The big interrogations which will loom superlatively in her mind will be: "What type of things?" and "How many of each?"

She will, of course, have a supply of dainty lingerie, handkerchiefs, hosiery, dresses and aprons of both serviceable and pretty, but practical kinds. Her wardrobe should coincide with her social needs, her community—and not least—her pocketbook.

If the young bride is to live in the city after the nuptial, she can plan her hope chest accordingly. If she is to remain a country lassie, she will need simple, substantial pieces, rather than elaborately decorated ones. She will have little need for flimsy knick-knacks, tea sets, and the like.

The household linens, including table linen, bed linen, dresser scarfs, towels, etc., may be unique—show individualism, and yet be serviceable.

No bride can have too many bath towels, dish towels and wash cloths. The quality of each should be paramount, instead of quantity. Linen wears better than cotton—washes and irons beautifully. It does not take on the washed-out appearance so characteristic of cotton. The initial cost of linen is more, but in the end, it is the economical "buy."

A dozen dish towels are a safe number; two dozen are better. Some of these may even be made of sugar or flour sacks, neatly hemmed. For the farm, nothing takes the place of the unbleached linen ones. They will be worn with use. No chest is really complete without a half dozen linen glass towels for drying china and glassware. Five yards of this towel will make six towels, thirty inches long. Some of these may be embroidered with perky teapots or bluebirds.

Unbleached linen hand towels are the appropriate kind for the sun-kissed

lassie. Have plenty of these. A few nice fancy towels, too, must not be forgotten. Four to six bath towels will be necessary. Select the big double-loop ones.

The hope chest should contain at least four pairs each of sheets and pillow slips. If I were limited to three pairs, I would make two pairs plain, or nearly so. The pillow cases could have hemstitched hems—or monograms in white, or simple crocheted edges.

The standard mattresses are seventy inches long—hence, the sheets should be about ninety inches long. This is important as it assures ample amount for the tuck-in process. A sheet made too short is wrinkly and uncomfortable. Select a firm quality of double-width sheeting or bleached muslin with little or no starch.

Two bedspreads is the minimum number. One of these may be of unbleached muslin, with the popular cross-stitch or applique work, intact. Be sure to use color-fast dyes. The other spread could be of the crinkled dimity type. These are easy to launder, dainty-appearing, and very practical for every day. The heavy type of spreads, once so popular, are rapidly becoming obsolete.

Dresser scarfs, buffet scarfs and doilies—here the bride-to-be may lavish needlework to her heart's content. Unbleached scarfs with basket cross-stitch designs, or applique work are lovely. Colored linen ones are also very popular.

Two pairs of pillows (with feather-proof ticking), will be needed. The blanket and comforter problem is often solved by gifts. Two pairs of double blankets and four to six comforters will not prove amiss. If a dear old grandmother has given one of her patchwork quilts—how fortunate!

At least one good linen tablecloth with napkins to match, will be needed. The bluebird cloths for every day are both serviceable and pretty. The size of these to be determined by the table.

It is usually unwise to make curtains. They will depend on the size and number of windows in the bride's future rendezvous. Unless familiar with the data, it is better to postpone their making.

Pan holders, dust caps, a clothespin apron, rubber apron and laundry bag have their corners in the hope chest. The bride's lifetime accumulation of silver, china, glassware, pictures, etc., should be congregated. She will cherish these more than ever in a home of her "very own."

The hope chest should be ready a month before the wedding, to eradicate last minute worries. Be ready, indeed. 'Tis said men simply can't stand waiting on their womenfolk.

Test Oven Without Thermometer.

At the very last minute, food that has been so carefully prepared, can be so easily spoiled in the oven that it is a wise cook that will take a few seconds to test her oven before the cooking process begins.

Custards and meringues will need a slow oven to keep the egg white from separating from the other ingredients, and the whole becoming watery. Sponge cake and angel food will need a slow oven, other cakes and cookies will require a moderate temperature for baking. Baking powder biscuit and pastry bake better in a hot oven.

If you have no thermometer by which to judge the temperature, you will have very good success by the flour test. A simple test is to place a teaspoonful of flour on a piece of unglazed paper in the oven. If the flour browns lightly in ten seconds, the oven is hot; if in thirty seconds, the temperature is moderate; if in sixty seconds, it proves that the temperature is low. If the oven temperature runs up faster than you wish it to, set a pan of water in the corner of the oven. A pan of steaming water set in one corner will keep food from browning too much, or the crust becoming too hard.

The Perennial Pea.

By Mrs. Jeannette Leader, Member of Ont. Horticultural Association.

One of the most satisfactory of perennials is the Hardy Perennial Pea. The flowers are very similar in form to the annual Sweet Pea. It is quite as desirable except that the Perennial Pea has no fragrance and is not as dainty in form. But when it will last much longer than the sweet pea, and once the plants are established they thrive under almost all adverse conditions. They will bloom constantly all summer, and withstand long droughts, until the plants are killed by frost. The seed pods forming do not seem to interfere in the least with the vigor of the plants and blossoms. Two or three plants will provide abundant flowers for the table all summer. I have counted over two hundred trusses of blooms on a single plant at one time.

They need a wire fence to cling to and plenty of sunshine. The colors are a pretty rose shade and white. Seeds sown one year will produce plants that will blossom the following year, and the years to come in ever-increasing quantities.

A grower is never so successful that he can afford to buy poor seed.



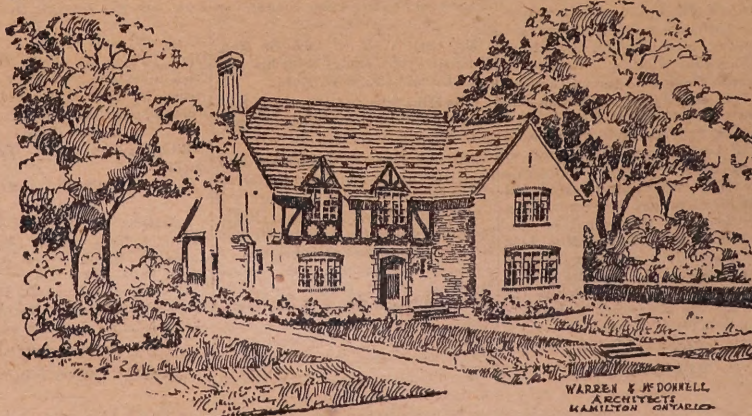
THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING · BUILDING · FINANCING
DECORATING · FURNISHING · GARDENING

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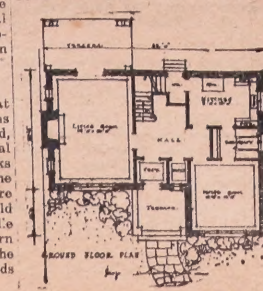




The Tudor House of Beauty and Convenience

By Warren and McDonnell, Architects

Planned for a lot with fifty feet frontage, this house thirty-eight feet by thirty feet, comprises six rooms with the bath room and the dining alcove in addition. The living room with its verandah is the best arranged room as to doors and windows, and leaves very little to be desired for a house of this size. The fireplace, located to give ample space for cozy chairs and reading lamps, and wall space for piano and the settee. What might be termed a square hall, with returned stairs, and a window on the landing, will make this unusually attractive and homelike. The dining room and dining alcove—which latter has now become a necessary feature in modern house planning—is served directly



from the kitchen, which has the trades and basement entrances in close touch. Three bedrooms on the first floor, with cupboards to reach the larger room being about fourteen feet by nineteen feet. Off the main hall is a roomy bathroom finished with tile and sanitary walls. The basement contains the usual accommodation for laundry, heating plant and storage—well drained and lighted.

The exterior shows a house of Tudor design of much merit; simple, pleasing roof outlines, with eave lines broken by the gabled first floor windows, and interest is added by the careful grouping of the casement openings, and the half timbering of a portion of the first floor. The chimney, carried well above the roof and offsetting the dominating parallel lines by its strong vertical design showing experienced study. Kept snug down on the site the house seems to be a part of the lawns and approaches, an effect not always easily obtained, but very helpful to this style of domestic architecture.

This house will look well built with dark red brick, laid Flemish bond, in white mortar; the roofing of oak stained shingles, and the woodwork painted brown, the half timbered work being left "off the saw," and stained the same color.

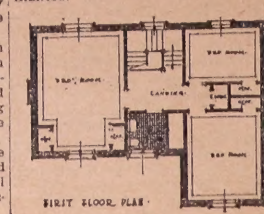
A plain Tudor paneled door for the main entrance—oak preferably and red Dutch tiles for the terrace, will make this a very suitable and attractive entrance.

Regarding the interior finish—all the floors are hardwood—oak and birch, stained and floor varnished. Walls throughout with the plastering finished in fine sand stucco, for cold water paint finish of various tints. The trim, doors and staircases on the ground floor are of plain oak, upper floor in pine, with paint finish.

The plumbing and heating—the latter by hot water—are of the best quality and suitable for this class of a dwelling.

The cost of this house, ready for occupancy, would be about eight thousand and five hundred dollars, exclusive of the land.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Warren and McDonnell, Home Bank Bldg., Hamilton, Ont. Copyright 1926, MacLean Building Reports, Limited.



A SPRING TONIC AN AID TO HEALTH

You Can Lay the Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Up Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the Springtime, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense and good medical practice. Winter is always a trying time for those who are not in rugged health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny summer months, and grow increasingly pale and languid as the spring days approach. A tonic for the blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, but putting color in the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling that worries thousands of people at this season of the year.

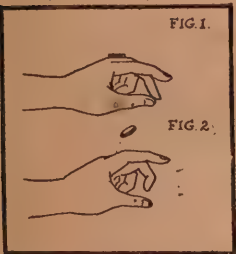
It is impossible to be energetic if your blood is thin and weak, or if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if your appetite is poor or you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your efficiency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine, there is no safer or better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills tone and enrich the blood which circulates through every portion of the body, strengthening faded nerves and rundown organs, and bringing a feeling of new strength and energy to weak, easily tired, despondent men, women and children.

Miss K. Sirols, Kamouraska, Que., says:—"I would feel that I was neglecting an opportunity to help some other poor sufferer if I failed to tell you how much benefit I had through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before taking the pills I was in a badly run-down condition. I was very weak, pale and breathless at the least exertion. I often had headaches and my appetite was poor. I began taking the pills and they restored me to better health than I had enjoyed for a long time; in fact, my health is now the best, and I am sure that what this medicine has done for me it will do for all weak, ailing people."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EASY TRICKS

Flip Flop



Holding the right hand as in Figure 1, place a dime on the last joint of the middle finger. Tell your friends that you have so developed the muscles of the finger that you can cause the coin to hop up and turn a complete somersault in the air.

As this is a trick, the statement will be taken with a grain of salt, but if you do the trick well you will find your friends practicing it and failing to do it.

When you know the trick, however, it is very easy. The thumb is the silent partner. When you want the coin to hop up and turn over, rest the thumb against the tip of the finger, press hard and let the thumb slip off, just as if you were snapping your fingers. That will do the trick. A little practice is needed in order to catch the coin on the back of the hand.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

By the way, did you ever try to "Unsay It With Flowers"?

Mentges Folder For Sale

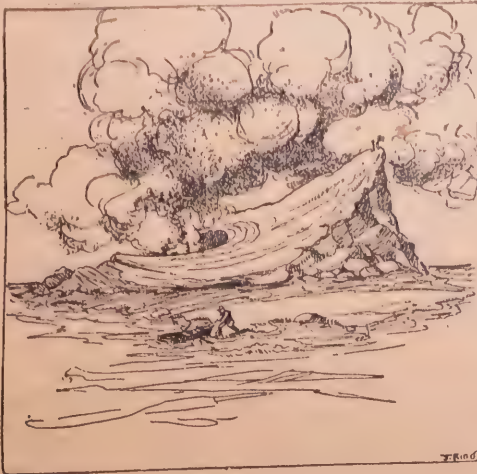
Suitable for a newspaper or job office. It will fold pamphlets, newspapers, just as fast as an expert can put them in. It will take paper of any weight, book or wrapping, sizes up to 32x45. Newspapers—8 of 7 col., 4 or 8 pages. Will trim, fold and paste (by gear-driven pasters) and deliver either at third or fourth fold, faster than can be folded by three, six or more persons by hand. The rollers are of steel, all turned true on lathe, milled and accurate, and will not shrink or misbehave under any service. A one-quarter h.p. motor is ample to run it.

The Guide Port Hope

FOR HOME BUILDERS
Detailed information concerning planning, building, financing, decorating, furnishing and gardening is contained in the MacLean Builders' Guide. Each issue shows several practical designs in picture and plan. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

MAKING NEW ROCKS FROM OLD

Nature's Great Chemist, the Sea, Turns the Trick.



Graham Island is an example of how the surface of the earth sometimes changes with rapidity. On July 10, 1881, a column of water 60 feet high rose in the Mediterranean at a point between the southwest coast of Sicily and the coast of Africa. Then followed clouds of steam. A submarine volcano had broken into action. Soon the cone of the volcano rose above the sea, forming an island. By August 4, the island was 200 feet high and three miles in circumference. Then it began to grow smaller. By the year 1882 it had again receded below the surface of the sea. The sketch shows how it appeared in 1881.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz

The atmosphere, as we have seen, causes the rocks to crack and decay. Much of the resulting debris is washed by the rain into the rivers.

The rivers themselves are continually wearing away the rocks. The material which they wear loose and the material which the rain washes into them, is carried along by the rivers as sediment.

Most of this sediment is carried the length of the river and deposited in the oceans.

The oceans themselves, in addition, are wearing away the land, eating continuously into the continents and islands.

As a result of these processes great beds of sediment are being continuously deposited in the ocean.

When rocks are broken into rather coarse pieces, the resulting debris is known as gravel. When the debris consists of fine grains it is known as sand. Still finer particles are known as dust when dry and mud when wet.

The coarser sediment is dropped near shore, while the finer particles are carried further out into the ocean. This can be seen along many coasts where the shore-line is gravel, gradually changing to sand and then mud as the distance from the shore increases.

In addition to separating the sediment according to its size, the water also causes chemical changes in certain types of sediment. Thus a sediment of feldspar is broken down into simpler products, turning in time into clay.

But in time the water also has another very important effect upon these layers of sediment. It makes new rocks out of them. Just as men mix sand and lime to make mortar, the water in time cements the loose sediment into solid rock.

It will be remembered that the water contains many minerals in solution. Some of these minerals are precipitated or deposited out of the water, sinking into the layers of sediment and cementing them together into solid rock.

These rocks are called sedimentary rocks. When gravel is cemented into solid rock, the resulting rock is known as conglomerate or breccia. Sand becomes sandstone by this process and mud becomes shale.

There is also a class of sedimentary rocks which consists entirely of mineral matter precipitated out of the water.

A third class of rock results from the fact that the ocean is full of billions of minute organisms—animals and plants—which have hard shells. These shells are composed of calcium carbonate. When they die, their shells sink to the bottom, forming in time a layer of limestone. One form of limestone is known as chalk.

Next article—Uplifting the Land.

Prospectors and mushers are making their way as fast as they can to Northern Ontario, whence comes the latest tale of those who "struck it rich" in a gold field. All over the north there are sour-doughs who will cheerfully quit any place or occupation when some one whispers "gold" and trek off into the barrens with a hatchet, a frying pan, a bag of flour and a rasber of bacon. Some of them come back and some do not. Some make their pile and some lose all they had saved. But there are features that differentiate the modern gold rush from an old-time stampede. In the present instance, those who are mistaken will find it out soon. Airplanes have been pressed into service, outfitting the primitive dog-sled. The six-day dog trail from the railroad terminus to the lake where the gold is supposed to be can be measured through the air in a few hours. If men must leave their work because of the age-old lure of the treasure-hunt, at least they are not committing themselves to months of wilderness wanderings, only to be bitterly disillusioned after all.

Her Only Fault.
"How are you getting along with your skating, Mabel?"
"Fine, but I don't get much chance to practice."
"How come?"
"Well I'm sitting down more than I'm standing up."

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

The Food of Sponges.

Many surprising facts are encountered by the person who becomes interested in the study of animal life. One of the hardest things to believe is that the sponge you use daily was once an animal, and not a vegetable growth of the ocean. Sponges live their own lives, and eat their food as other animals do.

The separate existence of a sponge begins with the breaking away from the parent of a tiny particle. The latter, after being whirled about for a time by the tides and currents, eventually attaches itself to a piece of rock, and from that home it seeks its own livelihood.

The food of infant sponges consists of yolk cells, which contain a form of nourishment. Later, as the sponge grows, it requires something more solid, and this is brought by the currents, which sweep into a bag, half mouth, half stomach, minute particles of the new food.

The lungs of a healthy man contain 200 cubic inches of air.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 16-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Divine Commands.

We are no pilots, let us trust our bark, Miraculous, alert, not made with hands, That feels a magic impulse through the dark, And leaps upon the course it under-stands From shores unknown to unimagined strands; Resists the helm we give it, but divine Being itself divine divine commands; And answers to no compass save the signs Encircling deepest heaven where the Zodiac shines. —John Jay Chapman, in Atlantic Monthly.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

If Baby Does Not Enjoy Refreshing Sleep He is Far From Well.

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well, if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety.

You can obtain Baby's Own Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Don't expect your children to do things the way we used to 30 years ago; you can't teach a new dog old tricks.

With ages ranging from eighty-two to sixty-two, one London family of five brothers and four sisters have a total of 680 years between them.

An authority states that every square mile of the sea contains 120,000,000 fish.

Banish The Blues

By Observing Nature's Basic Rule

Those who suffer from despondency, listlessness and headaches can usually trace the cause of these conditions to constipation.

They are frequently brought about by overwork, nervous strain, lack of outdoor exercise or sleep, or improper food, but more frequently by the non-observance of nature's basic rule—regular thorough bowel elimination.

Poisons from waste matter left behind are picked up by the blood and absorbed by the system, weakening the nerves and lowering the vitality.

Nujol, the scientific internal lubricant, corrects constipation in nature's own way by augmenting the supply of nature's lubricant.

Nujol by softening the waste matter thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is gentle, safe and natural in its action, and can be taken for any length of time without any ill effect.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and remember—look for the name "Nujol" in red on both bottle, label and package.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA
People who want the very best use Red Rose Orange Pkoe Tea.

1,000-Years-Old Tree.

At the time when Athelstan was on the English throne a little shoot appeared above the ground in a South African forest. Athelstan died, and was followed in turn by a long line of English kings, but the little South African shoot persisted, growing in size and strength until to-day, having been transplanted from its native soil, it flourishes in the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park.

It is a specimen of the Kaffir bread plant, and gets its name from the fact that the pith of its young shoots contains starch, which is eaten by the natives in the form of bread or sago.

The usual height of such trees is 20 ft. This one, however, is only 10 ft., and measures 15 in. round its cylindrical trunk. Long leaves with curling ends sprout from the top of the fairly smooth trunk.

Each year fresh fronds are produced, the old ones falling and leaving scars. Thus, by noting the yearly crop of leaves and counting the scars on the trunk's surface, the age of the tree has been estimated at a thousand years.

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

If you have a large kitchen, put your work-table on casters. In this way you can roll it to the stove, sink or cupboard, thus saving many steps.

The total area of the potato and other root and fodder crops of Canada in 1925 is estimated, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, to be 12,181,713 acres, as compared with 11,862,921 acres in 1924.

For More than twenty years

Sal Lithofos has been prescribed by leading physicians as an invaluable specific for the treatment of

Indigestion
Constipation
Disorders of the Stomach and Kidneys
Rheumatic and Gouty Conditions

A palatable, effervescent, saline preparation of Lithia and Sodium Phosphate highly beneficial and remedial in the case of disorders mentioned.

At all Druggists—three sizes

Sal Lithofos

FOR NEURITIS

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-glyceride of Salicylic Acid (Aspirin) Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A.". While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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GOOD THIRLINGHOUT. FOR PRICE AND information write William Forsyth, York Mills, Ontario.

BOOKS OFFER. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE and list of new books. Richard Gros Cooper, 1207, 121 King West, Toronto.

Violet Rays for Dogs.

The ultra-violet ray treatment is now being used in connection with the cure of distemper in dogs.

The dog is placed in a special basket and is provided with blue-tinted goggles whilst the treatment is in progress.

It is necessary to expose dogs to the rays for about fifteen minutes at a time, and it is understood that the treatment is very effective.

Diogenes was once asked what beasts had the most dangerous bite. He replied: "If you mean wild beasts, the slanderers; if tame ones, the flatterers."

Andrews' Plugs
STOP TOOTHACHE
INSTANTLY
Temporary Filling, which Lasts a Long Time.
SOLD EVERYWHERE 15c.
Horse & Wright & Co., Limited, Distributors, Toronto.

VETERINARY DOCTORS

use and recommend Minard's Liniment. Splendid for sprains, bruises, cuts, chafes, swellings.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

RUN-DOWN AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Ottawa Woman Made Strong by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottawa, Ontario.—"I was terribly run-down after the birth of my third baby. I had awful bearing-down pains and was afraid I had serious trouble. I was tired all the time and had no appetite. My sister-in-law is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it too highly and asked me to try it. I have had splendid results and feel fine all the time now. Any one who needs a thorough pick-me-up soon learns from me what to take."—Mrs. RENE PAQUIN, 320 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Terrible Backache

Hamilton, Ont.—"After my baby was born I had terrible backache and headaches. I could not do my work and felt tired from the first minute I got up. But worst of all were the pains in my sides when I moved about. I had to sit or lie down for a while afterwards. I could keep my house in order, but many things had to go undone at the time, because of my ailments. I was told by a neighbor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she said it would build me up. I was relieved before I had taken the first few bottles and have not had any trouble like it since."—Mrs. T. MARKLE, 115 Ferguson Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY ECZEMA

Caused Much Suffering. Nose Swollen and Sore. Face Disfigured.

"Eczema broke out in red spots and pimples on my cheeks and nose. The eruptions grew larger and my nose was swollen and sore. It itched and burned so much that it kept me awake, and scratching caused eruptions. I suffered much and caused much suffering. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and after three months' treatment my face was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Corinne Desjardins, Albertville, Sask.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Bimboon, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Dr. Talbot's Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Thursday, April 8th, 1926

Improving Your Surroundings

We feel sure that Spring is here at last and the time to clean-up has arrived. Go out and look over your premises. Does the fence, the shed, the other outbuildings look as though they needed some repairing, some paint to brighten and preserve them. Would your surroundings be made more attractive, more cheerful by the planting of a shrub, a tree, a bed of flowers? Does your lawn need attention? Does your home need painting? Stirling has earned the reputation of being an attractive village. Will you help make it more attractive? If every citizen would do a little in that direction how much more attractive our village would look. All it requires is a little thoughtfulness, a little energy, and the expenditure of a couple of dollars. In fact a dollar paid for your membership in the Stirling Horticultural Society will bring you sufficient shrubs and plants to make your surroundings so much more attractive that you will be more than repaid. Try it!

Educational Gatherings

This week there are meetings of teachers, trustees and others interested in education, in most of the provinces in Canada. The third National Conference on Education is being held in Montreal and the Ontario Educational Association is meeting in Toronto. In British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan Manitoba and Quebec, probably also in the Maritime Provinces, there will be large meetings of teachers. These associational gatherings are of immense value. In the first place they bring teachers together. There are some teachers who never miss one of these annual reunions but who never listen to an address or a paper. They simply chat with old friends and make new ones. And that is an immense benefit. Every educational gathering represents some advance in education. There are many problems to be solved and many new discoveries are being made. In Canada Easter week is education week.

CURRENT COMMENT

April—the month of showers.

A very important thing going on now is Spring clothes.

Wouldn't it be great if we were as refined as we wish our friends were.

Will Stirling take steps this year to instal a permanent water system? It is badly needed.

Judging by the hours most of the young men keep, they are training to be nightwatchmen.

When the maple sap starts running the sugar bush is no place for the man who refuses to do a tap.

The automobile, no doubt, has hit the railroad business very hard, but the latter is still in the lead at the grade crossings.

So far no person has ever had the courage to get up at a wedding and sing that fine old song, "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

A new municipal building or town hall is wanted in Stirling—We would suggest that the Council hold a meeting of the ratepayers immediately, and secure their opinion in the matter. Such a building is needed, so why procrastinate.

"Who owns the lake bottom?" asks an editorial. Dunno, sullenly retorts the Border Cities Star, but we'll soon find out, unless somebody plugs Chicago's sewer.

Provincial traffic officers in this as well as other districts, have been instructed to check up very closely on improperly adjusted headlights on motor cars, and that the road work in this connection, held up by bad weather, is to commence immediately. Automobiles with only one headlight burning will bring the drivers into court. Drivers should carry extra bulbs and otherwise make suitable provision for emergencies of this nature. A few dollars spent in this manner will register a saving, as the fines under the Highways Traffic Act will be heavier this year.

Are you vaccinated? Owing to outbreaks of smallpox in Marmora and Deloro all public meetings have been cancelled by the Board of Health and the schools and churches closed. Vaccination is in progress and only vaccinated children will be allowed to return to school. Residents of Stirling would do well to take all precautions to prevent a similar epidemic from reaching or spreading in this district. If you are not already vaccinated do not delay any longer. Remember that old, old saying "a stitch in time saves nine."

Harold

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, of Seymour East (boundary line), spent Good Friday, the guest of the latter's aunt, Mrs. S. Armstrong.

Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown visited the latter's brother, Mr. Stanley Brown, of Frankford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Palmer entertained a number of young people at a party on Saturday evening in honour of their son and daughter, Mr. Keith Wickens, of Delta, and Miss Stella Wickens, of Whitby, who were home for Easter.

Mrs. Chester Hoard is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer entertained at tea on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pyear and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver.

The Easter Pageant given by the Sunday school on Sunday afternoon in the church, was a very impressive service and showed a good deal of training and talent.

Miss Mabel Seenev, of Peterboro spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seenev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagerman, of Campbellford, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mr. Henry Farrell took dinner at the home of Mr. Claude Sharpe, Mount Pleasant, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Frankford, and Miss Bell, of Belleville, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Wm. Carlisle.

Misses Myrtle and Mabel Seenev entertained a few young people on Sunday evening.

Misses Helen and Gladys Pyear are holidaying with their grandmother, Mrs. R. Potter, of Frankford.

Messrs S. Holden and M. Hagerman left for Toronto on Tuesday morning to attend the school convention.

Mount Pleasant

The Misses Dorothy Sharpe and Helen McKeown and Mr. Kenneth Sharpe are home from Detroit for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Fred Smith spent the week-end with friends at Campbellford.

Mr. James Hubble received news last week that his daughter, Mrs. Tucker, of Tweed, has undergone an operation for appendicitis in Belleville hospital.

Master Freddie Joblin spent the week-end with Kenneth Holmes.

On Sunday the Easter service was taken by Rev. Melbourne Johnson. A goodly number were in attendance. The choir rendered an anthem and Mr. Johnson's address was impressive.

A number attended a welcome for Mr. and Mrs. John Barron last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Sharpe has arrived home, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Johnso, Wellmans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gault, Bethel.

Mr. Percy Reid, of Foxboro, spent

Have You Heard About Them?

THE NEW STAR FOUR AND SIX

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe.

Friends here were sorry to hear that little Eoid Chard, of Royal Oak, Mich., was ill with appendicitis.

The heavy snowfall which came on Saturday was a rare thing for the month of April. Old timers say it was the heaviest fall of snow they ever have remembered. Sunday was decidedly too cold for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brady and baby, Margery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McMullen Monday evening.

Miss Mildred Smith and her brother were guests of Miss Dorothy Sharpe Sunday evening.

A number of the children are away holidaying during their release from school duties.

WEST HUNTINGDON

The Easter season this year is reminding us of some people we know—Trying to be like someone else—it has copied the Christmas season weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray have returned after spending a few days with relatives in Collingwood.

The members of L.O.L., No. 300, contemplate remodelling their hall this Spring.

Miss Jean Farney, of Belleville, and Mr. Fred Farney, of Toronto, spent Easter at their home here.

Mrs. Johnson and daughters, of Minto, spent a few days recently with Mr. George Post.

Miss Helen Sills of Peterboro Normal spent Easter with her parents.

Owing to the illness of Rev. W. T. Truscott Mr. Phillip Carr occupied the pulpit on Sunday, and preached a most impressive sermon from the text "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?"

Surprise And Presentation

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sunderland, Holloway, on Monday March 29th, when a number of friends and neighbours gathered together there to bid them farewell on the evening of their departure to reside on Mrs. Hadley's farm in Rawdon township. The following address was read after which the evening was spent in music and games:

Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland, Dear Friends,—Your friends and neighbors, in the various neighborhoods surrounding Holloway, have met together this evening to show by our presence, the way in which we honor you both in the effort you are making to establish for yourselves, and your two sons a new home in a new land. We appreciate the friendly spirit in which you have come among us and made yourselves one with us, despite the fact that your former life has been so different and you have had to adjust yourselves to new conditions among strange people in a strange land. There are very few homes represented here to-night, which have not had intimate experience with either Mr. or Mrs. Sunderland's cheerful and efficient services and we wish to thank you thus publicly for giving of your help so freely and ungrudgingly. Our social and church interests have ever had your presence, support and sympathy; in short your outstanding characteristics have been to do unto others as you would they should do unto you. We have recently learned with genuine regret of your intended departure from Holloway. So we ask you to accept these articles, hoping that by their constant use they will keep you in remembrance of the love and regard which your two years stay at Holloway has inspired in the hearts of your many friends in this community. We pray that God's blessing may rest upon you and follow you in your new enterprises; and that you will always be guided by those same principles of honesty, uprightness, which have been the character of your dealings while you lived at Holloway. Signed on behalf of your friends,

Mrs. W.A. Cadman
Mrs. W. Towse
Mrs. G.W. Roe

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland replied in a few well chosen words, thanking their many friends for the thoughtful gifts and the many acts of kindness shown them during their two years residence in Holloway.

Mr. B. Haggerman, of Harold, returned recently from a very pleasant visit to Florida.

THE
EXCELSIOR
LIFE

Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company

Established 1899
W.J. WHITTY
Agent

STIRLING - ONT

Look Over Our Meats

Unusually Fine
At All Times

Steaks, Pork Veal and Fish

Tender & Palatable
Very Satisfying

Enquire for Anything
you may not see

Good Delivery Daily

Serving Only The Best
—Our Motto

E. Sandercock

Judd Block Stirling-Phone 80

Have Your

Plows, Harrows, etc,
repaired now.

and be ready for the Spring work
DON'T DELAY!

How are the wagon and buggy
wheels? We repair them or supply
you with new.

R. H. Williams

General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling

Milk Wagon For Sale

also

Car load of Wire Fencing,
Gates, Steel Post, Brace Wire,
Staples, Chain Link, Poultry &
Lawn Fence, 60 Cedar Posts.

If requested will erect fence.

Will Cut Rolls

W. H. PATTERSON

Phone 71 Stirling

Ideal Incubators and Brooders



Before purchasing see

Harry Farnsworth
Stirling, Ontario

Take Your Shoes

—TO—

A. F. REID

when they are in need of First-
class repair. Quality work
Across From Whitty House

FOR SALE

400 bus. O.A.C. 72 Oats
300 bus. O.A.C. 21 Barley

50 " Spring Wheat

Geese and Tom Turkeys

Agent for Empire Milk-
ing Machinery and Cream
Separators. Also a few
used Gasoline Engines

1 1/2 - 5 H.P. A full line of
repairs always on hand.

E.C. Spencer

Phone 811-2 Stirling

THOS. CRANSTON

- Try Our -

Oranges Bananas
Grapefruit Pineapples
Lemons Grapes
Lettuce Celery

We are still selling groceries
at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. closes 7 p.m. every night except Saturday

THOS. CRANSTON

GROCER and CONFECTIONER

Phone 32

Stirling

- HARDWARE -

A car of Fencing just arrived. This Fencing will
be sold at bottom prices.

A car of Pulp Stone and Lime just placed in stock.

Milk Cans with or without Centre Bands. A full
stock of Milk Pails and Dairy goods on hand.

We keep Bolster Springs for wagons. All job work
promptly done.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

HOUSECLEANING

The much dreaded time is here but we have the
material to make it easy and the results worthwhile.

Don't be persuaded to buy till you see our stock—

Wallpaper B-H English Paints

Jap-a-lac Paints and Varnishes

Varnish Stains Flat Wall Finishes

Our 6c sale is on, you get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac
for 6c. Can you beat it?

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new
furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but
what could stand the addition of an odd piece of
furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing
to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will
be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture ————— We have it

JAMES RALPH

Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

Phone 52. Res. 31 Stirling, Ont.

SPRING CLOTHING

Hats - When in doubt about your new hat come to Ward the Hatter, we can give you the hat to suit your taste, and your pocket too. We buy from the best makers and there is something about our hats that makes them look more dressy than hats you get elsewhere. See the New Stroller \$4.00, \$5.00

Tailoring - Why do well dressed people wear our ordered clothing? It is because it fits well and wears well. You can always tell a suit that is made at Ward's, by the fit and style there is in it. \$25.00 to 45.00

Shirts - If you want your shirts to fit and wear well, you will wear the "Tooke" made shirt, a big line of Fabrics and Patterns to choose from \$1.50 to 5.00

Neckwear - We are always adding new patterns to our already large assortment of Ties, Silk, Silk and Wool, Crepe. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.35

Ready-to-wear - Our new arrivals in Men's, Young Men's, and Boys' Suits and Overcoats surpass anything before, shown in patterns, colorings and styles, call in and take a glimpse at them at—

WARD'S

MY HATTER, CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

Specials This Week

Sodas (bulk).....	2 lb. 25c
Corn Meal.....	5 lb. 25c
Cracked Wheat.....	7 lb. 35c
Black Tea.....	1 lb. 55c
Green Tea (cup and saucer free).....	1 lb. 75c
Coffee (Chase and Sandburns).....	1 lb. 65c
French Peas.....	2 tins 25c
Matches.....	3 pkgs. 29c
Rinso.....	3 pkgs. 25c
Dutch Cleanser.....	tin
Bananas Grape Fruit Lettuce Oranges Celery Cabbage	

C.B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 41

THE OLD RELIABLE
Walker Foundry and Machine Shop
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Serving the public more than seventy-five years. Now under management of

Fruit Machinery Company, Limited

We can supply castings of every description, and repair all kinds of machinery.

We carry a stock of Boiler Grates,

Shafting	Hangers	Belting
Pulleys	Bearings	Sprocket Wheels
Chain Belt	Grinding Wheels	Plow Handles
Saw Arbors	Emery Stands	Babbit Metal
Plow Points and shoes wholesale and retail		

368 FRONT ST.

PHONE 60

Maple Syrup Season is Here

We have a large stock of
Sap Buckets, Pans and Spouts

Secure your Alfalfa Seed here, prices right, according to quality.

All kinds of government tested seed in stock.

EVERYTHING - IN - HARDWARE

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling

Have Your New Spring Suit
Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Here and There

Claims staked in the Red Lake gold mining field are keeping the recorder's office busy. Prospectors are of the belief that the area from Red Lake to the Manitoba boundary is promising and already many square miles of territory west of Red Lake has been staked.

During the eleven months ending February 28, the ordinary revenue of the Dominion was \$337,898,449 or an increase of twenty-nine millions over the sum of \$308,994,207 for the corresponding period of the previous year. Ordinary expenditure is about the same as a year ago. On February 28 last it totalled \$276,629,417.

Archie Gee, the good-natured chef on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, superintended the trans-Pacific voyage of 50,000 Canadian fish eggs from Vancouver to Kobe. The shipment necessitated extremely careful handling. The eggs were packed in ice and had to be kept at an even temperature during the entire voyage.

Lord Allenby, conqueror of Palestine, was greeted by huge crowds on his arrival in Montreal in March. The leaders of the local militia were on hand to do homage to the famous general who placed a wreath on the monument to Canada's fallen soldiers in the Windsor Station. Viscount Allenby also spoke at the St. Denis Theatre.

The Dominion Experimental Farms system announces the introduction of a new and valuable variety of field peas which may mean to the field peas what Marquis has meant to the growers of wheat in the west. The new variety is a selection from a cross made at Ottawa between Mummy and Black Eye Marrowfat varieties.

Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway during 1925 amounted to \$183,356,006, as compared with \$182,502,156 in 1924, while working expenses last year totalled \$143,201,230 as compared with \$145,274,914 in 1924, leaving a balance, after deduction of fixed charges, of \$25,216,259 for 1925, as compared with \$22,656,955 in 1924.

In an interview in Montreal recently, E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that the National Conference of Education, scheduled for April, would be of incalculable importance for the future of the Canadian people. Mr. Beatty is chairman of the Montreal Committee which undertook the organization and financing of the Conference.

Count Thun Hohnstein, one of the wealthiest men in Czechoslovakia, who arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently, is to purchase a large tract of land around Calgary. Count Hohnstein, owner of large properties in Czechoslovakia, is well versed in scientific farming and came to Canada to verify reports concerning the great possibilities which await the right type of settler.

A party of twenty-five school-boys arrived at Montreal in March, under an arrangement between the Macdonald Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the college the boys receive a short training in the rudiments of Canadian farm methods and are placed in suitable positions on farms in the spring. An experienced supervisor devotes his entire energy to see that the boys are well taken care of.

Has Prize Collie

We take the following from Monday's Peterboro Examiner relating to the prize winning collie dog, belonging to K. M. Sine, of that city, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sine, Stirling. "At the annual show of the Toronto Kennel Club the sable and white collie, 'Commanding Style' of the Stylo Collie Kennels, owned by K. M. Sine, Harvey street, won all

EMPIRE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday 8.15

Virginia Valli &
Norman Kerry

The Price of Pleasure

COMEDY

4th episode of the
"The Secret Trail"

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

Coming on April 12th.

The Ten Commandments

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

Pastor—Rev. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, April 11th

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Subject—"Religion Better Than Life."
7 p.m.—Subject—"Saved soul and lost life."
Monday, 8 p.m.—League
Carnel, 2:30 p.m.—"Religion Better Than Life."
Thursday 8 p.m.—League.

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOHNS, Pastor

Sunday, April 11th

Wellmans, 10:30 a.m.; Bethel, 2:30 p.m.; Mt. Pleasant, 7 p.m.

his classes and gained three more points towards his championship and lacks only two more to be classed as a Dominion champion. The dog also defeated two champions, winning a silver cup for best of breed. It also defeated three more champions and won another silver cup for the best non-sporting dog in the show. Mr. Sine said that the dog was conceded by two American and one Canadian judge to be one of the best collies in North America, and that he had been informed that this was the first time in twenty years that a collie had won the non-sporting cup. These kennels also won two third prizes on a seven months old puppy in a big field.

Dogs, pigeons, canaries, rabbits, pedigree fowl, wild birds, gold fish, linnets, ducks, monkeys, canaries, better known as guinea pigs, and parrots were among the livestock carried from Europe and the British Isles to this country and the United States by the foreign department of the Dominion Express Company during 1925, according to the yearly statement recently issued by the company. In the statement was included a total of about 1,000 racing pigeons.

Under the auspices of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Montreal branch, a special train has been chartered from the Canadian Pacific Railway to carry a party of some five hundred members of the society to Chicago to take part in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in that city in June. During congress week will be celebrated St. Jean Baptiste Day, on June 23, under the auspices of the Patriotic Association of French-Canadians of Illinois, which will conclude with a banquet at which 1,500 guests will be present.

Fall Fair Dates

STIRLING.....	Sept. 28-29
Addington.....	10-11
Belleville.....	Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
Brighton.....	Sept. 17-18
Bancroft.....	Sept. 22-23
Coe Hill.....	Sept. 20-21
Frankford.....	Sept. 16-17
Marmora.....	Sept. 24-25
Madoc.....	Oct. 5-6
Norwood.....	Oct. 12-13
Tweed.....	Sept. 30-Oct. 1

Sidney Council

Council met March 29th with all members present. The minutes of January meeting were read and adopted.

Reid and Vandewater—That Sidney Council pay \$200 registration fee to the Ontario school trustees and ratepayers association. Carried.

Rodgers and Vandewater—That a grant of \$10.00 be made to Salvation army work. Carried.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

Mrs. S.H. Wright.....	\$ 1.95
Earl Cook Co.....	3.50
E.D. Mott.....	24.00
A.L. Green.....	4.00
H.C. Armstrong.....	4.00
Jno. M. Armstrong.....	25.00
Municipal world.....	17.37
News-Argus.....	1.00
W.H. Nobes.....	7.13
Jarrett Printing Co.....	10.00
Intelligencer.....	21.10
R.B. Hamilton.....	36.70

Rodgers and Burke—That B. S. Blocker receive \$75.00 on salary. Carried.

Burke and Vandewater—That F.T. Shorey and Geo. Short each receive \$20. on salary. Carried.

Reid and Vandewater—That the assessors receive \$7.50 for postage and stationery and each assessor \$100 on salary. Carried.

Rodgers and Vandewater—That kennel licenses be granted to those applying for same by complying with the statutes on that behalf and by the applicant taking an affidavit that he is the bonafide owner of said kennel. Carried.

Reid and Vandewater—That the Road Superintendent be authorized to purchase a No. 4 Sawyer Massey grader also a blade for No. 6 grader. Carried.

Messrs Heasman and Robinson applied to have work done on side-

road between concessions 6 and 7 and were assured that their request would receive consideration.

Rodgers and Burke—That W. Sine be engaged as caretaker of the town hall at an annual salary of \$25.00 and all receipts from rental of hall. Carried.

Burke and Rodgers—That the auditors report on treasurer's and collector's accounts be accepted and that the time for audit of road accounts be extended to the date of next Council meeting when the auditors will report on road accounts. Carried.

Reid and Vandewater—That S. Moore be paid \$5.00 for work done on township machinery, etc. Carried.

Reid and Burke—That \$300 be placed in the Bank to the credit of the road superintendent. Carried.

By-laws appointing sheep valuers and pound keepers and fence viewers were duly executed and numbered 832 and 833 respectively.

The sheep valuers appointed were H.C. Armstrong, Robt. Campbell and Harley Hubble.

The following pound keepers and Con. 1, Sanford Vandervoort, P. R. Boulton, F. F. Reid; Con. 2, Walter Potts, Wm. Hamilton, Walton Eggleton; Con. 3, Ed. Harry, George West, over, Roy Thrasher; Con. 4, S. Nicolson, F. T. White, John Hogg; Con. 5, C.R. Turley, Chas. Fox, Geo. A. Ketcheson; Con. 6, Fred Terry, Geo. Bell, Frank Lough; Con. 7, Gora Hearn, Alex. Park, John Prest, Jr. Con. 8, H.C. Armstrong, Alex. Bush, Leo. Ryan; Con. 9, Joseph Grills, Arthur Vandervoort, Wm. McMullen Fence viewers: Con. 1, James Hurry, Geo. W. Bush, Fred Denyes; Con. 2, Wm. St. Helaire, Chas. Moon, B.S. Waite; Con. 3, F. J. Brooks, Fred Aikens, Harry Roblin; Con. 4, D. E. Coon, Howard Bowers, John Tucker; Con. 5, W.E. Morrow, Geo. Nicholson, Geo. McCullough, Sr.; Con. 6, Chas. Badgley, Wm. Moon, Thos. Watt; Con. 7, Lorne Hubble, Dan

Carl, E.B. Finkle; Con. 8, Arnold Armstrong, John Connor, Wm. E. Griffin, Con. 9, Perry Palmer, Geo. McCutcheon, Sam Danford.

Burke and Vandewater—That Council now adjourn to meet Tuesday May 25th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Court of Revision at 11 o'clock a.m.

W.H. NOBES, Clerk

IN MEMORIAM

REID—In loving memory of Mary Ann McGee, wife of Wm. M. Reid, Peterboro, Ont., who passed away into Life Eternal April 1st, 1925, (at Nicholas Hospital, Peterboro, Ont. This world may change, from year to year

And friends from day to day, But never shall the one we loved From our memory shall pass away.

Mother, Sister and Brothers

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE
Trains call at Stirling station as follows
GOING WEST
Mail & Ex. 6:02 a.m. Passenger, 10:21 a.m.
Passenger, 8:27 p.m. Mail & Ex. 2:05 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE
HAVERLOCK SUB-DIVISION.

Train No. 602 from Toronto now operates to Haverlock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Haverlock being temporarily discontinued. The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonarlaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.
From Toronto to Montreal:
Bonarlaw.....1:13 a.m.
Ivanhoe.....1:27 a.m.
From Toronto to Ottawa:
Bonarlaw.....3:02 a.m.
Ivanhoe.....3:18 a.m.
From Montreal to Toronto:
Ivanhoe.....4:30 a.m.
Bonarlaw.....4:41 a.m.
From Ottawa to Toronto:
Ivanhoe.....3:18 a.m.
Bonarlaw.....3:35 a.m.

EMPIRE THEATRE MONDAY
APRIL 12th

The Ten Commandments

On they raced to a watery grave--ten thousand of Pharaoh's finest--and the Red Sea closed over them.

---a scene you will never forget

PRICES - - 16c, 37c

Nyal Drug Store

THE BLOOM OF HEALTH

Will never appear on the cheeks of those who have impure blood. When nature fails to remove waste matter and impurities we advise

NYAL BLOOD PURIFIER

A scientifically prepared remedy for impure or over-rich blood. It clears the skin of pimples and blotches and restores general good health. Get rid of accumulated poisons by taking Nyal Blood Purifier now.

\$1.00 per bottle

FRESH SEEDS FOR SPRING
FORMALIN FOR SEED

J. G. BUTLER

Phone 109

Opposite the Royal Band

STIRLING FEED MILL

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 5th			
Barley, per ton	\$ 32.00	Whole Corn, per ton	\$ 30.00
Shorts " "	\$ 34.00	Flour, firsts, per bag	\$ 1.75
Middlings " "	\$ 40.00	" seconds " "	\$ 4.25
Ground Mill Screenings		Blackford's Galt Meal,	
per ton	\$ 29.00	per bag	\$ 1.85

Our Motto - "Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129 STIRLING

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sash, Blinds, Turned Goods, Frames, Lath, Doors, Moulding, Brackets, Lumber, Sillings, Cement, Solid Hardware, Wall Board, Chimney Brick, Plaster Board, Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.

THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is engaged by Jenny Pendau to solve the murder of her husband, Michael. Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne, disappears and is suspected of killing Michael.

Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert appears in the neighborhood and sends word to Bendigo to come to his hiding place. Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, takes his master to Robert and leaves the brothers together. When Doria calls to bring Bendigo home he finds an empty cave in which is evidence of a terrible struggle.

Jenny marries Doria, and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. When Robert is seen in Italy, Brendon and the famous American detective, Peter Ganns renew investigations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

They had reached the shrine—a little alcove in a rotting mass of brick and plaster. Beneath it extended a stone seat whereon the wayfarer might kneel or sit.

They sat down and Doria began to smoke his usual Tuscan cigar. His depression increased and with it Brendon's astonishment. The man appeared to be taking exactly that attitude to his wife she had already suggested toward him.

"Il volto sciolto ed i pensieri stretti," declared Giuseppe with gloom. "That is to say her countenance may be clear, but her thoughts are dark—too dark to tell me—her husband."

"Perhaps she fears you a little. A woman is always helpless before a man who keeps his own secrets hidden."

"Helpless? Far from it. She is a self-controlled, efficient, hard-headed woman. Her loveliness is a curtain. You have not yet got behind that. You loved her, but she did not love you. She loved me and married me. And it is I who know her character, not you. She is very clever and pretends a great deal more than she feels. If she makes you think she is unhappy and helpless, she does it on purpose. She may be unhappy, because to keep secrets is often to court unhappiness; but she is not helpless at all. Her eyes look helpless; her mouth never. There is power and will between her teeth."

"Why do you speak of secrets?" "Because you did. I have no secrets. It is Jenny, my wife, who has secrets. I tell you this. She knows all about the red man! She is as deep as hell!"

Brendon could hardly believe his ears, but the Italian appeared very much in earnest. He chattered on for some time. Then he looked at his watch and declared that he must descend.

"The steamer is coming soon," he said. "Now I leave you and I hope that I have done good. Think how to help me and yourself. What she now feels to you I cannot tell. Your turn may come. I trust so. I am not at all jealous. But be warned. This red man—he is no friend to you or me. You seek him again to-day. So be it. And if you find him, be careful of your skin. Not that a man can protect his skin against fate. We meet at supper."

He swung away, singing a canzonet, and quickly vanished, while Brendon, overwhelmed by this extraordinary conversation, sat for an hour motionless and deep in thought.

He considered now his own course of action and presently proceeded to the region in which Robert Redmayne had been most frequently reported.

Brendon climbed steadily upward and presently sat down to rest upon a little, lofty plateau where, in the mountain scrub, hung lilies of the valley and white sun-roses.

Suddenly Mark became aware that he was being watched and found himself face to face with the object of his search. Robert Redmayne stood sepa-

rated from him by a distance of thirty yards behind the boughs of a breast-high shrub.

Put it appeared that the watcher desired no closer contact. He turned and ran, heading upward for a wild tract of stone and scrub that spread beneath the last precipices of the mountain. Mark strove to run the other down as speedily as possible, that he might close, with strength still sufficient to win the inevitable battle that must follow, and effect a capture.

He was disappointed, however, for while still twenty yards behind and forced to make only a moderate progress over the rocky way he saw Robert Redmayne suddenly stop, turn and lift a revolver. As the red man fired, the other flung up his arms, plunged forward on his face, gave one convulsive tremor through all his limbs, and moved no more. The big man, panting from his exertions, approached only to see that his fallen victim showed no sign of life, the other, with his face amid the alpine flowers, his arms outstretched, his hands clenched, his body still, blood running from his mouth.

The conqueror took careful note of the spot in which he stood and bringing a knife from his pocket blazed the stem of a young tree that rose not very far from his victim. Then he disappeared and peace reigned above the fallen.

Many hours passed and then, after night had flooded the hollow, there sounded from close at hand strange noises and the intermittent thud of some metal weapon striking the earth. The din ascended from a rock which



As the red man fired, the other plunged forward on his face.

lifted its gray head above a thicket of juniper; and here, while the flat summit of the boulder began to shine whitely under the rising moon, a lantern flickered and showed two shadows busy above the excavation of an oblong hole. They mumbled together and dug in turn. Then one dark figure came out into the open, took his bearings, flung lantern light on the blazing tree trunk, and advanced to a brown, motionless hump lying hard by.

The dark, approaching figure saw the object of his search and came forward. His purpose was to bury the victim, whom he had lured thither before destroying, and then remove any trace that might linger upon the spot where the body lay. He bent down, put his hands to the jacket of the motionless man, and then, as he exerted his strength, a strange, hideous thing happened. The body under his touch dropped to pieces. Its head rolled away; its trunk became dismembered and he fell backward heaving an amorphous torso into the air, for, exerting the needful pressure to move a heavy weight, he found none and tumbled to the ground, holding up a coat stuffed with grass.

The man was on his foot in an instant, fearing an ambush; but astonishment opened his mouth.

"Corpo di Bacco!" he cried, and the exclamation rang in a note of something like terror against the cliffs and upon the ear of his companion. Neither rascal delayed a moment. Their mingled steps instantly rang out; then the clatter faded swiftly upon the night and silence returned.

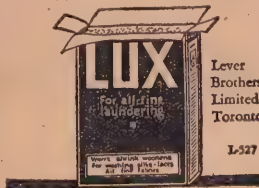
For ten minutes nothing happened. Next, out of a lair not fifteen yards from the distorted dummy, rose a figure that shone white as snow under the moon. Mark Brendon approached the snare that he himself had set, shook the grass out of his coat, lifted his hat from the ball of leaves it covered, and presently drew on his knickerbockers, having emptied them of their stuffing. He was cold and calm. He had learned more than he expected to learn; for that startled exclamation left no doubt at all concerning one of the grave-diggers. It was Giuseppe Doria who had come to move the body, and there seemed little doubt that Brendon's would-be murderer was the other.

The operations of the detective from the moment that he fell headlong, apparently to rise no more, may be briefly chronicled.

With a loaded revolver still in his opponent's hand, he could take no risk and fell accordingly. Brendon had simulated death for a while, but when



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satisfied of his assailant's departure, presently rose, with no worse hurts than a bruised face, a badly bitten tongue, and a wounded shin.

Mark guessed that until darkness returned he might expect to be undisturbed. He walked back, therefore, to his starting-place, and found the packet of food which he had brought with him and a flask of red wine left beside it.

After a meal and a pipe he made his plan and presently stood again on the rough ground beneath the cliffs, where he had pretended so realistically to perish. He expected Redmayne to return and guessed that another would return with him. His hope was to recognize the accomplice.

With infinite satisfaction he heard Giuseppe's voice, and even an element of grim amusement attended the Italian's shock and his subsequent snipe-like antics as he leaped to safety before an anticipated revolver barrage.

CHAPTER XV.

A GHOST.

The next morning, while he rubbed his bruises in a hot bath, Brendon determined upon a course of action. He proposed to tell Jenny and her husband exactly what had happened to him, merely concealing the end of the story.

He breakfasted, lighted his pipe and limped over to Villa Pianezzo. He was not in reality very lame, but accentuated the stiffness. Only Assunta appeared, though Brendon's eyes had marked Doria and Jenny together in the neighborhood of the silkwork house as he entered the garden. He asked for Giuseppe, and, having left Brendon in the sitting-room of the villa, Assunta departed. Almost immediately afterward Jenny greeted him with evident pleasure but reproved him.

"We waited an hour for supper," she said, "then Giuseppe would wait no longer. I was beginning to get frightened and I have been frightened all night. I am thankful to see you, for I feared something serious might have happened."

"Something serious did happen. I've got a strange story to tell. Is your husband within reach? He must hear it, too, I think. He may be in some danger as well as others."

She expressed impatience and shook her head.

"Can't you believe me? But of course you can't. Why should you? Doria in danger! However, if you want him, you don't want me, Mark." It was the first time that she had thus addressed him and his heart throbbed; but the temptation to confide in her lasted not a moment.

(To be continued.)

Truthful.

"Did your last employer give you a reference?"

"Yes, but it doesn't seem to be any good."

"What did he say?"

"He said I was one of the best men his firm had ever turned out."

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

Reprehensible.

The Tourist—"I have been out enjoying the wonderful mountain moon shine with your daughter."

The Mountaineer—"That girl's too doggone careless! Some of these days she's a-goin' ter give a drink o' that stuff to a revenue officer."

Exact.

Your wife looks stunning to-night. Her gown is a poem."

"What do you mean, poem?" replied the struggling author. "That gown is two poems and a short story."



THE NEW COSTUME BLOUSE.

Fashioned of a lovely printed and bordered material, is this overblouse of Russian influence that is almost a dress, so long in length is it. Fine tucks define the hips, and create just enough fullness to give the new blouse effect at the sides. Note the smart arrangement of the tie collar at neck and front opening back to form a V. A sleeve extension is joined to the kimono shoulders and gathered into bands at the wrists. No. 1246 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2 1/2 yards 40-inch all plain material, or 2 3/4 yards 54-inch bordered material as illustrated. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10c the copy.

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Minard's Liniment for colds.



Reggie—"What's the matter, Miss Cutting? You look as if you would like to eat me alive."

Miss Cutting—"You're mistaken, Mr. Sapp, I dislike mush."

Mother.

Mother—How sweet the childish tongue

Lies as it speaks the name!

Mother, the theme by poets sung

For love as well as fame;

Mother, with quick comradery tone

The eager school boys say;

Mother, the feeble quavering moan

From ebbing life away.

Sad the young life whose mother-love

Vanishes all too soon;

No richer gift comes from Above,

'Tis Heaven's greatest boon.

Happy the years of childhood fleet,

Of youth and manhood bold,

That know a Mother's love complete,

Greater than wealth untold.

Shining and soft her loving eyes

Just as in days of yore,

An added gleam of Paradise

Sent from that blissful shore.

Tender and kind the gentle face,

The lingering smile so fair,

And Heaven's no strange and far-off place

Since Mother entered there.

—Laura C. Burroughs.

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NEED YOU HAVE SAID IT?

Love Killed by Frankness.

If there is one crusade more than another that needs to be started it is one against the habit we all indulge in of speaking the truth, the plain truth, and nothing but the truth to those of our own household.

For, strangely enough, truth is a luxury that we reserve almost exclusively for home consumption, and the idea prevails that, like certain medicines, the more disagreeable it is, the more efficacious it is, and the more confidence we have in its working.

This article is not intended to advocate the telling of lies in the home circle, though there have been times in all our experiences when we could have wished that those nearest and dearest to us had been Ananias and Sapphiras, rather than the truthful Jameses and Janes that they were. This is only a plea for the suppression of those unnecessary truths that would like barbed wire arrows and against which we are so defenceless because the archer knows only too well the weak spot at which to aim.

Too Candid Comment.

There is nothing so brutal as the cruel candor of a near relation. We take the liberty of telling our own flesh and blood the truth, which is too often only another way of saying that we are grossly insulting and impolite to those who can neither resent our impertinence nor get away from it.

Husbands and wives comment on each other's defects and shortcomings with savage frankness. Brothers and sisters say unforfeitable things to each other. And those who are guilty of these crimes against our self-love excuse their cruelty by saying that what they have said is only the truth. As if that didn't make it all the worse! It is to escape hearing the truth about themselves that many young people leave home at the earliest possible moment and go among strangers.

Worse still, relations not only feel it their privilege to tell us unpleasant

things, but they assume it to be their duty to do so. Let middle-aged Jane, whose heart is as young as a girl's, buy herself a gay spring hat and go around rejoicing in its beauty. She doesn't go far before she encounters the family truth-teller. "I felt it my duty to tell her that she was making a fool of herself, dressing like a flapper when she's forty if she's a day," says this martyr of self-elected unpleasantness.

Or else she considers she must open Mary's eyes to the fact that the husband she adores isn't all that he should be, and she adds, self-righteously, "Of course, nobody else will tell you—it is only those of your own family who will tell you the truth."

Somewhat we don't seem to be under the same obligation to tell pleasant truths to our family. We are quick enough to comment on the untidy dress, the poorly-served meal, the children's noise, but we are silent about the ninety-nine times when everything was comfortable and pleasant.

Not long ago a woman was telling off her little son, who accidentally upset a plate of soup on the cloth at dinner. He was sharply reprimanded for his carelessness and sent from the table.

At the doorway he paused and with quivering lips turned to his mother and asked: "Why didn't you say it didn't make any difference, like you do to visitors? I didn't make any bigger spot than Mr. Smith did when he upset his wine."

Could any better reproof to the mother, who told the unpleasant truth to her child and the pleasant narrative to a guest, have been made?

In spite of all that is said to the contrary, most of us are only too well aware of our weaknesses and failures, and to be continually reminded of them at home saps the last bit of courage and takes the last bit of fight out of us.

A Thirty-Cent Bride.

The groom had a local reputation for being very close, not to say stingy, and the bride was anything but good-looking.

The ceremony had just been completed and after laying aside his prayer book, the officiating minister looked expectantly at the new husband.

"How much is it?" whispered the groom dolefully.

"Oh, just whatever you think it is worth," was the reply.

The groom took one hurried glance at the bride and offered the minister a fifty-cent piece.

Calmly the reverend gentleman slipped a hand in his pocket and produced twenty cents, which he handed to the startled benedict.

"Here is your change," he said.

A pearl oyster does not produce any pearls until it is six or seven years old.

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MOMENTARY INATTENTION

How Some Accidents Occur.

"There is only one safe way to hold a hammer or a hatchet," said the surgeon with a humorous twinkle in his eye, as he prepared some bandages.

"How's that, doctor?"

"With both hands."

Though suffering some physical pain along with a great deal of remorse, the waiting patient, who had crushed the tip of a finger by the inadvertent blow of a hatchet, could not forbear a laugh.

"I think you're right, doctor," said he, "but the way I feel now is that it would be safer still not to hold one at all."

"Well, let's have a look at it."

The patient held up the lacerated index finger of the left hand and the surgeon as he went on with the application of the dressing said:

"I see hundreds of accidents like these, some more severe, some less. Most of them are accounted for by momentary inattention. In the handling of a machine or even such a simple implement as a hammer or a hatchet, the muscular action after a time becomes a mechanical habit. It is then that the attention is apt to stray from the task in hand and while the hammer is swinging almost automatically through the air, the hand may swerve to something else. It is in that moment of inattention that accidents occur. I think that most of the automobile accidents occur through momentary inattention on somebody's part. In dealing with weapons, tools, implements, utensils, machines or heavy weights, the mind should never be allowed to wander, no matter how skilful the man or how accustomed he is to the task."

"A day or two ago," the surgeon went on, "a man came here with a crushed hand. He had been a printing pressman for forty years and never before had a serious accident. By keeping his attention on his task he could have run his press safely in the dark. I needn't go into the details of how it occurred. His accident was readily interpreted as one of momentary inattention and a printing press has no mercy. It takes a terrible grip and there's no saving a hand once it goes under a roller."

"There now," said the doctor as he clamped a piece of adhesive on the gauze, "you've lost the nail, but you'll have another in six months. The finger won't be the same but you'll be surprised how much it will be restored. Come and have it dressed every day for at least a week."

As the patient left the office two words kept sounding in his brain—"Momentary Inattention."

And when he recalled his state of mind at the time he banged the head of a hatchet on the tip of his own finger he felt inclined to confess to himself that they applied also to his case.

Next day in the surgeon's waiting room he saw another man with a bandaged hand. Following suffering was sufficient introduction, so he asked:

"How did you get yours?"

"In a stencil-cutting machine."

"How did it happen?"

"I was working at the same machine as I have had for eight years. I was plugging along as usual and for a moment didn't notice where my hand was. I was too sure of myself. My hand was just under the cutter when a woman at the next machine shouted 'look out for your hand.' At the instant she spoke I had tripped the machine and though I pulled my hand away I didn't pull it away fast enough and the cutter caught this finger. If it hadn't been for the warning I'd have lost my whole hand."

"For a moment I didn't notice where my hand was." That was how he described it.

That day in the surgery the doctor told of a patient he had attended that morning. A woman was ironing. She was standing close to the stove, which was on her right. Holding the heavy iron in her hand she drew it back vigorously for the next stroke. Her elbow hit the sharp corner of the stove with the weight of the iron behind the blow and caused a serious laceration. She said she forgot about the stove being so close.

That, too, was inattention in a degree, but inattention nevertheless.

The next day another man was in the waiting room. He had his whole

hand bandaged. Then the question: "How did you get yours?"

"In cog wheels. I didn't notice my hand was so close."

Another case of inattention. The next day a young man with his arm in a sling was waiting his turn for a dressing.

"Is yours serious?" he was asked.

"Broken at the wrist and the shoulder."

"How did it happen?"

"I was on a bicycle going down a road to go out on the highway. I had to go to the left as soon as I reached the road. When I went out of the gate a team of big horses pulling a dray was coming towards me. I had enough space to cross in front of them and did so but didn't see an automobile that was racing to pass them on the other side. As soon as I cleared past the horses it struck me. I hadn't thought about the possibility of another vehicle being on the other side of the team."

His case, perhaps, might hardly be classified as momentary inattention. He was alert to an apparent danger but not to the possibility of a second though unapparent one. His terrible experience illustrates how alert the rider or driver of a vehicle on the road must be to all possible situations of danger. A few seconds' pause would have shown the danger in his case.

All accidents are not caused by inattention. Some are accidents pure and simple, unforeseeable and unpreventable. But according to the surgeons, who see the broken bones and bind up the wounds that arise out of accidents, a large proportion of accidents are caused by allowing the mind to wander while handling dangerous weapons, implements or powerful and swiftly moving machines. And it is as often the highly skilled as the ignorant who are hurt. From performing a certain muscular action over and over again the action becomes mechanical and it is then that the mind is apt to stray and lose its apprehension of danger. The most skilled therefore should be the most watchful, watchful not only of implements or machines they are handling but also of themselves.

The only safe way is to think safety all the time.—F.D.



Like a Woman.

"Well, at least I can say I'm a self-made actress."

"Don't bother to apologize, dear. I'd just make the best of it."

Spring at the Pane.

When Spring peeped in the window I put my work aside, The tasks could wait, I must away, For oh, the fields stretched wide.

Her smile, or was it sunshine? Turned rug and chair to gold, And sudden joy possessed me And more than I could hold.

In garden ways I found her, The Spring, so young and fair, And all the opening blossoms Were tangled in her hair.

—Alice Thorne.

Cotton in China.

Cotton is cultivated in virtually every province in China, from Mag-churia in the north to Canton in the extreme south. In total annual production the country ranks next to the United States and India.

The "human form divine" was probably discovered by a chiropractor.



COMING TO LEARN CANADIAN FARMING. A party of young men from public and secondary schools in England leaving Liverpool to take up an agricultural course at Macdonald College, McGill University, Montreal. After a short tuition period they will work on selected farms before returning to the college in November. Afterwards they will set up for themselves.

KEEP CLOTHES IN PAWN SHOP

PADDED GARMENTS FAVORED IN COLD SNAPS.

Small Hot-Water Bottles Are Used, But Western Ideas of Heating Spread.

The first cold snap of winter in China is not the signal for a rush to department stores to lay in a stock of warm clothes. Not that the Chinese are impervious to the rigors of winter. As a matter of fact, they prefer thick clothes and a cold room to living in a warm room with a minimum of clothes. When the first chill blasts of winter sweep down from the north they give the signal for a rush to the pawnshops, which are the wardrobes of millions of people.

Pawnshops in China do not hide their light under a bushel, as in the West. Neither are they mere havens of rest for the financially weary. Pawnbroking is an old and dignified profession, drawing a clientele from the rich as well as the poor, and performs a very necessary function in Chinese social life. Especially in the Yangtze Valley pawnshops play an important role. They are the farmers' trust and credit banks. They finance his crops and carry him over the poor seasons, and so extensive are they that many towns measure their prosperity by the number of pawnshops. Nor is pawnbroking an undignified profession.

In the old days many wealthy people invested their money in pawnshops. China's great statesman, Li Hung-chang, who left marks of his industrial genius in several enterprises he organized in the Empress Dowager's reign, was enough of a Chinese to put a lot of his money into Peking pawnshops.

The thrifty Chinese have developed the pawnshop to a more useful degree. Pawnshops are now the people's wardrobes. Most people's wealth is tied up in warm winter clothing, such as fur-lined gowns and coats and padded garments. In the summer these clothes are stored away at the nearest pawnshop, not for financial reasons, but because a service has developed whereby such clothing can be better preserved in pawnshops than if it were kept at home stuffed away in some chest. Rich and poor use this useful pawnshop valet service and keep their clothes year after year free from mildew or moth at a slight charge. Moreover, their belongings are in good hands, safe from burglary or fire. And so, as soon as winter comes, the pawnshop rush to redeem their clothing begins. In fact, this rush is a more definite herald of winter than the recklessly inaccurate Chinese calendar, with its fixed and arbitrary days of "Big Cold" and "Small Cold."

Layers of Clothing.

The Chinese have a simple idea re-

garding clothes. It is all a question of layers, governed by the season. Two layers in summer and six in winter is about the average, to be increased or decreased according to the degree of heat. A man's bulk in winter is just about twice as much as it is in summer and this is the change which most foreigners always regard carefully. It is no disgrace for a Chinese lady of fashion to appear in the streets wearing clothes which give her the appearance of a barrel, or the fat lady at the show. Her progress may be slow, but she knows she is fortified against the piercing winds. A slim and slender figure is fashionable in summer because it is practical; in winter the stout figure is fashionable for precisely the same reason. Except for the ultra-modern women who have adopted the principles of Western fashion in their clothes, Chinese women do not allow questions of figure to dictate to their bodily comfort in winter. And so the pawnshops continue to render their service. The sign "tong," by which all pawnshops rendering this service are known, is to be seen in nearly every Shanghai street and in some cases the big, black character covers the whole side or front of the pawnshop.

Interesting ideas on heat prevail in China. In the interior the "kang," a sort of big stone couch with a fire underneath it, is the family sleeping place and keeps the house cozy. In Shanghai, however, despite the many Western contacts, Chinese ideas of heating do not coincide with Western ideas. Many Chinese who live in big, semiofficial houses do not rely on steam heat. Some have small fireplaces, but there are many houses where a foreigner will call and be received in a room without any heat and must sit and shiver in his overcoat. Most likely his Chinese host, well surrounded by thick, padded clothing, is sitting in a chair with his fingers grasping a small hot-water bottle of a type which sells by the thousand in Shanghai. The hot-water bottle idea is very common and no lady of fashion would go out in her sumptuous rickshaw with its four electric lights without taking her bottle with her to keep her hands warm.

Three Kinds of Heating.

Three different kinds of heating ideas may be fitted. At the house of a retired Chinese politician, once Premier of China, you can always find a crackling log fire burning in winter. "That is one thing I learned in England," he says. "There is nothing to beat a log fire for heat and cheerfulness combined."

Another political leader, who was educated in the United States, favors steam heat. The heat strikes the visitor as soon as he opens his front door. A third man, also a political leader who has traveled in the United States and Europe, has adopted neither method of heating. He still adheres to his "kang" for his bedroom, but the rest of his house is like a refrigerator. He receives callers in a freezing atmosphere, but sticks to the hot-water bottle.

"The trouble with your foreign clothes is that they are not practical

and nothing like as warm as Chinese clothes, which are padded and perfectly coldproof," he says. "I learned a lot from my residence in Western countries, but I was never won over to your ideas on clothes. You wear thin and impractical clothes, sit in a hot room all day and then go out into the cold streets and catch a cold. Foreign clothes are just death traps."

The Music in the Air.

There's music in the upper air, not just when morn is nigh, But when the twilight shadows come to veil the evening sky. So when the chores at last are done, pull up an easy chair, And tune the radio to catch the music in the air!

"The hours I spent with thee, dear heart, are like a string of pearls. O take me back, O take me back to 'Gin, 'Gin 'Ginny girls."

The price of eggs is 30 cents, and cauliflower's high. For all the lads they smile on me while coming through the Rye!

"O honey, honey doan you know, I've got to home-brew blues? Your winter hat may be broad-brimmed or turban as you choose. O thou sublime sweet evening star, rest on my spirit's dream, Red Riding Hood she saw the wolf, and then let out a scream!"

"Some vegetables require, of course, a light and sandy loam, 'Tis just a love nest (tun le tun) that we can call our home. The price of chicken feet is high, but less in quantity."

So roll 'em, girls, roll 'em—my Swiss miss misses me!

There's music in the evening air and there I also speech, To entertain or edify, to kill the time or teach! So put your good old slippers on, and pick an easy chair, Tune up the radio and catch the music in the air!

—Elsie Duncan Yale.

Sister in Doubt.

"You are the sunshine of my life. Your smile falls like lightning into my soul. With you by my side I would defy all the storms of life."

"Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Had His Nerve.

A customer went into a store and picked up an article, walked out with it and told the clerk to charge it. "On what account?" called the clerk. "On account of not having any money with me."

Electric Lights Help Fish.

Electric lights over the water in fish hatcheries have been found to attract insects and thus aid in feeding the fish.

A faithful friend is a fine image of the Deity.—Napoleon.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Upwards of 64,000 persons find employment in Canada's mining industry. To these employees salaries and wages totalling \$88,000,000 are paid annually. This money is circulated in Canada to pay taxes, purchase food, clothing and the many Canadian-made luxuries that our standards of living demand. But the mining companies spend much in addition for the purchase of machinery and supplies from Canadian merchants and manufacturers; the sum of 20 millions is spent each year for fuel and electricity alone.

Incidentally the profits of the successful companies go to increase the liquid capital assets of Canadian citizens who have invested in the industry. Unfortunately many of these profits go outside the country, since British, American and other investors have been shrewd enough to buy in many valuable properties, and the rewards of development are naturally theirs insofar as actual cash dividends are concerned. Many of the stronger interests operating Canadian mines are far-sighted enough to re-invest part of their profits in the acquisition and development of additional properties so that part of surpluses never leave the country. Fortunately, also, for Canada, wages and other operating expenditures have to be made in Canada, although in some instances the ores are shipped to plants in the United States or Europe for treatment, and other countries receive even greater benefits in employment and investment than does the country which has furnished the raw material.

It behooves us, therefore, as good Canadian citizens, to see that Canadian ores are treated, so far as is practicable, in Canadian mills and refineries, using Canadian power, employing Canadian workmen and buying Canadian machinery and supplies.

It must not be forgotten that mineral resources, unlike water powers or forests or agricultural products, once used, can never be replaced. There is only the one crop. It is not difficult to understand why that single crop should be developed only under such circumstances as will bring the greatest prosperity and benefits to the country.

What Is He Worth?

Talking with a group of friends on the subject of children, a mother made the proud boast that she would not part with her boy for a million dollars. A bachelor who was standing nearby, knowing something of the boy's mischievous nature, remarked in an undertone, "And I wouldn't give ten cents for him." Mothers usually incline to the higher valuation, and they are right: The potential value of a boy is beyond computation. He may become an illustrious leader and benefactor and make the whole world his debtor. In helping a child we can never tell how great the service we may be rendering to the nation.

Liking Nature.

There appears to be no end to my liking for Nature; whether a tree is so leafy that it reduces the whole heavens to a few blue eyes, or whether the twigs are as thin and bare as the birds' legs that use them—it is all the same to me.—W. H. Davies, in "Later Days."

Mexican Children.

Mexico has no courts for juveniles, but the Society for Protection of Children has appealed to President Calles to found such courts.

Get Light From a Tree.

The oil drawn from the shea butter tree of interior Africa provides fuel and light for the natives.

Demand for Classy Pigs.

More than 250 pedigree pigs were bought in Great Britain by the Russian government alone last year, and the export trade generally in British pigs during the year enjoyed a boom.

A New Animal.

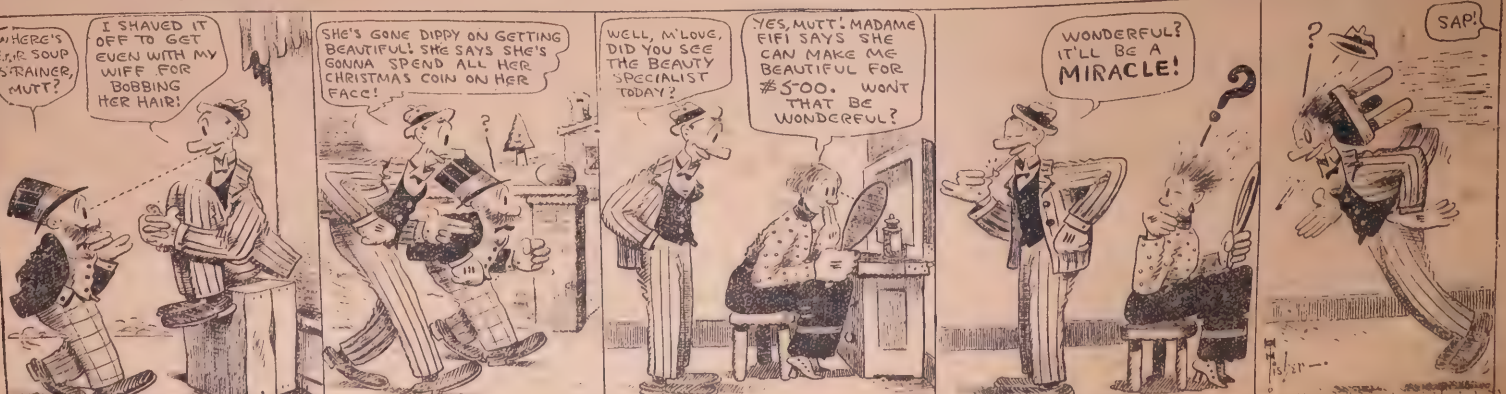
This huarizo is a recently developed animal, a cross between the llama and the alpaca of Peru.

Two Long Lakes.

Lake Baikal, Siberia, is nearly as long as Lake Superior.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

That's Carrying a Joke a Bit Too Far.



HOSIERY'S biggest dollar's worth—**Monarch Green Stripe**. Gives double protection against "runs". The sheen of its pure thread silk, the wear of its fibre silk "reinforcement", every newest color—you'll be charmed with this dollar's worth. An example of all Monarch-Knit Hosiery values from 75c to \$2.00. At all good dealers.



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MONARCH-KNIT
Head Office: Danville, Ont.

for Economical Transportation.



Announces



The Landau

CHEVROLET has added another beautiful model to its line—the Landau—a handsome five-passenger car, with Fisher Body finished in Arizona Grey Duo.

The Landau reaches a new pinnacle of small car luxury, having a seal grain leather top, with distinctive Landau irons and smart D-shaped windows in the rear.

It is upholstered in rich velour, which harmonizes with the exterior finish, and is provided with a folding foot-rest and a robe rail. Pockets are built into the rear doors and the rear compartment is supplied with a smoking set.

Possessing the economy, ease of operation, quick acceleration and abundant power for which all Chevrolet models are famous, the new Landau represents a combination of value and quality never before presented in a car in its price class.

Ask us to Demonstrate this Newest Chevrolet

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Greater Quality at Low Cost

DOMINION STORES

CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 19c

LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT 2 TINS 25c

DOMINION STORES TEA RICHMELLO Ceylon and Assam 79c lb. SELECT 69c lb. D.S.L. BULK 59c lb.	CHOICE QUALITY PEARS IN LIGHT SYRUP 15c CHOICE PINK SALMON 1 lb. TIN 15c	VICTORY BRAND PICKLES LARGE BOTTLE SOUR MIXED CHOW 39c SWEET MIXED Cherkins Onions 49c
--	---	--

MAYFIELD BRAND BACON 39c lb. POST'S BRAN FLAKES 2 pkts. 25c SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE 53c lb.	CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES COLUMBIA BRAND RASPBERRIES 25c SINGAPORE SLICED PINEAPPLE 18c AYLMER SPINACH 15c CHOICE CORN 2 tins 25c TOMATOES tin 14c	SARDINES Glacier or Jutland 3 tins 25c Specially Prepared COCOA 2 lbs. 25c MATCHES 3 Bxs. 29c
--	--	---

CHRISTIE'S COCOANUT GEMS 31c lb.

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 119C

County Treasurer Passes

Burnham Mallory, county treasurer of Hastings for the past twenty-one years and a pioneer dairyman of the Quilte district and an outstanding agriculturalist of Sidney, died on Tuesday morning at his late residence Belleville, after an illness extending leave of absence from his duties by the county council about four months ago. At the time it was not anticipated that his illness would terminate fatally. The deceased was born in Sidney township on April 9th, 1854, and would have celebrated his seventy-second birthday on Friday of this week had he lived. He spent the whole of his life in Sidney except for the time about one year while he was domiciled in Belleville. He was the son of the late Bradley Mallory. Mrs. Mallory, who was a daughter of Edwin Reid, died two years ago. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. (Rev.) David Wren, of Midland; Mrs. Bingham, of Montreal and Miss Maude at home, and three sons, Edwin, of Beaverton; Fred, of Sidney, and Lawrence, of Belleville. The funeral took place this afternoon and the remains were interred in Belleville cemetery.

RAWDON COUNCIL

Council met in township hall, Harold, on Monday, pursuant to adjournment, with members all present. Mr. J. Cassidy applied to purchase a couple trees, north of his property, which the Council agreed to sell for \$2.00.

Stiles and Johnson—That Samuel Hinds be paid \$14.50 con. statute labor. Carried.

Mr. Lorne Lanigan applied to have all his statute labor placed in one road division which was granted.

Mr. Jason Baker applied to have culvert repaired in front of his property which was granted.

Bateman and Stiles—That Mr. Alex Martin be appointed road master in place of Mr. John Farrell. Carried.

Brown and Stiles—That Percy Mumby and Rellis Herrington be appointed road masters and that the following adjustments be made. Carried.

That the statute labor on the 10th concession east of Springbrook to the railroad be placed on Percy Mumby's road division and from the railroad to the side road on Geo. Cassidy's road division except Mrs. McInroy's.

That the statute labor on Wm. Martin's and Albert Cook's road divisions be placed on Chas. McMaster's road division.

That the balance of the statute labor on the 8th concession be placed on the side road north of the Brown school house except Wm. Tanner's, Chas. Sweet's and Jas. Wright's, which was to be placed on the boundary.

That the statute labor on side road from the 10th to the 12th concession be placed on W. J. Bateman's road division except Cecil Bateman's.

That Percy Brown's statute labor be placed on Rellis Herrington's road division from the 12th concession to boundary.

Bateman and Brown—That Messrs Hart & Co. be paid \$1.80 balance of account for registrar. Carried.

Brown and Johnson—That the Sawyer Massey Co. be paid \$18.64 account for road drag. Carried.

Messrs H. Whitton and George Merrick applied for crusher on road and culvert to be built or repaired Lot 21, concession 2, which was to be considered.

Stiles and Johnson—That Victor Taylor be paid for sheep killed by dogs as per valuator's report and that the valuator be paid. Carried.

Stiles and Brown—That the Agricultural committee be paid \$37.00.

Brown and Johnson—That George Thompson be paid \$11.00 for 1 cord of wood. Carried.

Mr. Geo. Bailey's statute labor was placed on Lewis Wilson's road division.

Mr. F. Snarr's and Chas. Dunham's statute labor was placed on side road from the 7th to the 8th concession.

Mr. Albert Linn was to be instructed to open gravel pit on Rawdon's side of Seymour boundary.

Messrs John Rennie's and Clifford Sharp's statute labor was placed on side road between the 6th and 7th concessions.

The following accounts were duly passed and ordered to be paid:

S. Hinds con. statute labor ... \$14.50
C.N.R. freight on grader and drag ... 15.01
Geo. Dunk 70 yds. gravel ... 7.00
S.R. Hart & Co. balance of account ... 1.80

Sawyer Massey Co. road drag ... 18.64
Wm. A. Courtney salary ... 185.00
Victor Taylor sheep killed by dogs ... 40.00

Walter H. Scott inspecting sheep ... 2.00
Committee delegation ... 37.00
Geo. Thompson, cord wood ... 11.00

Council adjourned to meet Monday May 31st, at 10 o'clock a.m., when Court of Revision will be held.

W.F. BATEMAN, Clerk

Executor's Sale

Of Farm Stock and Implements

The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of late J. ALBERTSINE to sell by public auction, on the premises of the north west quarter of Lot 8, of Concession 6, Rawdon, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th
At 12.00 o'clock sharp, the following:

Bay team, rising 7 and 11 years old; 2 first class cows, coming in; brood sow, coming in; 35 hens; set of heavy harness; 4 horse collars; set of breeching; set of bridles; set of single harness; straps and other harness; Deering binder, nearly new; Peter Hamilton mower; horse rake; set of finishing harrows; roller; seed drill; lumber wagon; democat; fanning mill; set of bel sleighs; long sleighs; wagon box; gravel bottom; walking plough; 4 horse power gasoline engine and grinder; set of scales, 1200 lb cap. wagon rack; gang plough; sulky plough; top buggy; cutter; boat; quantity of lumber; long ladder; buggy pole; 40 gal. gasoline tank; quantity of pans; sewing machine; number of good wrenches; shot gun; whiffletrees; neckyokes; brace and bits; shovels; hoes, chains; quantity of carpenter tools.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 6 months' credit will be given upon purchaser furnishing approved joint notes, bearing interest at 6 per cent. per annum. MURRAY ROY, W. T. SINE, Clerks
FREEMAN SINE, HENRY WALLACE, Executor Auctioneer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK BOYLE.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patrick Boyle, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Hastings, Bachelor, Farmer, who died on or about the Ninth day of March, A.D. 1923, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for John Chester Moore and James Henry Forestell, the administrators of the Estate, on or before the 30th day of April 1923, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the persons entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received. Dated this 30th day of March A.D. 1923.
C. R. BASTEDO,
Solicitor for the Administrators.

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Smart Styles in Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Ladies all wool tricotine or poriet twill Coats, beautiful designs, fully crepe lined, almost any color
\$19.50 to \$35.00

Misses Velour Coats, new flare effects, in great variety of styles and shades. **\$15.00 to \$25.00**

Ready - to - Wear Millinery

Hand made hats in smart effects, very moderately priced. A large showing of children's hats.

Specials for This Week Only

Ladies Fine Quality lisle hose, reg. 50c & 60c
Sale Price 35c pr.

Ladies Art Silk Hose, fine quality, slightly imperfect reg. 90c. on sale to clear at 50c pr.

Golden Syrup, 5 lb. size 3 tins for \$1.00
Kipperd Salmon, choice red, 1/2 tins.... 2 for 25c
Mixed Honey..... 10c lb. or 11 lbs. for \$1.00

Fox & Anderson

Stirling

Ontario

E. Baker & Son

AGENTS FOR

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Farm Machinery

Standard Cream Separators

We would appreciate any farmer in need of farm machinery to see us before buying or we would be glad to call upon request.

E. BAKER & SON

Phone 95

Stirling, Ont.

2000 CALVES WANTED

We will require a large number of veal calves to supply the demand of our trade during April and May. Some of our patrons have been realizing over \$24 each for good veals. Try us with your next load.

Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Assoc.

H. V. HOOVER, Salesman

Phone 30/21

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Wright's Bakery

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We are here to give you Quality, Quantity and Service at the best prices for you.

Try our Bread and you will be convinced there is none other just so good.

We have a full line of fresh groceries and confectionery. See our prices first.

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 32

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 15th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

County Administration Twenty-Five Years Ago

The following interesting article relating to the governing of Hastings County twenty-five years ago appeared in Tuesday's issue of the Belleville Ontario:

"Twenty-five years ago the County Council of Hastings was composed of Commissioners representing seven divisions of the County, two members being elected to represent each division. Andrew Kirk, J.W. Pearce and Henry K. Denyes, are the only survivors of the first election of County Commissioners for Hastings.

Andrew Kirk, Esq., who is living a retired life in Stirling, gave a great deal of his time to the public service and for many years served in the Hungerford Township Council as Reeve and Deputy Reeve and was also honored by being elected Warden of the County. He is widely known and highly respected for his sterling character and public services.

J.W. Pearce, Esq., of Belleville, has a noted record of public service, being in business in Marmora for a number of years, and taking active interest in the town, township, and county government, serving as Warden of the County, afterwards being elected to the Provincial Legislature, where he served for several terms. Upon retiring from the Legislature he was appointed Bursar of the Ontario School for the Deaf, a position he filled efficiently until his retirement a short time ago.

Henry K. Denyes, Esq., is a prominent and prosperous farmer of Thurlow Township, and has always taken a deep interest in public affairs, having served in the Township and County Councils, also in the Ontario Legislature, to which he was elected upon the U.F.O. ticket. Mr. Denyes was a member of the County Council during the Commissioner's experiment twelve years, during which time he was chairman of the Executive Committee, chairman of Roads and Bridges Committee, chairman of the County House of Refuge Committee, which purchased the site of the present House of Refuge, erected the building and improved the farm.

County Government by Commissioners was an outcome of experiments to reduce the number of members in the County Council and make this body more efficient as well as less expensive. The Commissioner Council bought the first county road roller and other heavy machinery for building roads, several large steel bridges were built, and the House of Refuge. Some people thought that this "extravagant" Council would ruin the County, as an expenditure of \$12,000 a year for County Roads was considered out of all reason by some of the taxpayers. Today this sum would seem like chicken feed to the County Legislators in view of present day demands for good roads.

The Commissioner form of County government comprises fourteen members, two members for each of the seven divisions of the County as block-out under the plan. The commissioners associated with Messrs. Kirk, Pearce and Denyes as follows:

No. 1 division—J.S. Dench and John A. Holgate.

No. 2 division—H. K. Denyes and J. K. McCarver.

No. 3 division—J. C. Hanley and T. A. McFarlane.

No. 4 division—Andrew Kirk and James Clare.

No. 5 division—J. W. Pearce and Francis Parker.

No. 6 division—James English and Luther Cornell.

No. 7 division—Robert Lancaster and William Douglas.

County officials included Thomas Wills, Treasurer; W. R. Aylesworth, County Clerk; Peter Van Kleef, County Road Superintendent; John Johnston and W. McIntosh, School Trustees.

Messrs. Pearce, Kirk and Denyes are the only survivors of that gallant company of legislators who sat in Shire Hall to transact the business of the County of Hastings of that time of experiment known as County Commissioner government in those days a quarter of a century ago.

DIED

HOOPER—At Wellman's on Sunday, April 11, 1926, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hooper, aged 6 days.

The third session of the sixteenth Legislature of Ontario was formerly closed last Thursday afternoon by his Honor Lieut. Governor Cockshutt. This session lasted eight weeks.

Ladies Attention!

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a ladies bowling club in Stirling will be held in the Agricultural office on Tuesday night at 7.30. All ladies who are interested are urged to attend.

Takes Part In Recital

Miss Marion Halliwell, daughter of Mrs. L. Halliwell, Stirling, took part at a recital, given by the pupils of the Brookside Drive Branch of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, held in the Recital Hall, of Toronto University, last Saturday. Miss Elfrida Boulton, who is well known here, is one of the teachers at this branch.

The Lost Was Found

In last week's issue of the News-Argus, Mr. Edward Gould inserted a lost advertisement for his bound dog, in the classified advt. column. On Friday the dog was found and returned to its owner the next day. This emphatically demonstrates the value of our classified advertisements. Try one if you have anything to buy or sell, or if you have lost or found any article.

Held Responsible Positions

Mr. J.T. Belshaw, one of this district's pioneers, claims the distinction of occupying more positions of trust in the township of Rawdon than any other resident living or who has passed away. He served as assessor, tax collector, member of the council and auditor for seven years. He was president of two cheese factories, both at the same time, one for twelve years and the other nine years; one factory was located in Rawdon, and one in Huntingdon.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Church held their monthly missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Harper Rollins on Tuesday, which proved very interesting. Mrs. Darius Green and Mrs. Nolan had charge of the topic and other members answered several questions on the topic. Reports of the Presbyterian, held in Kingston, were given by Mrs. T. McGee and Mrs. Thos. Spry, explaining the good work carried on by the different missionary organizations.

Sine-Tucker

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Tucker, Rawdon, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when in the forenoon of Wednesday, April 7th, their eldest daughter, Vera Mae, was united in marriage to Mr. Carman Sine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sine, also of Rawdon township. To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Josephine Sine, the bride charmingly attired in a two-piece suit of tan crepe, entered the beautifully decorated parlour on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away.

She was attended by her two younger sisters, Laura and Irene, who very daintily acted the parts of flower girl and ring-bearer. The ceremony was performed, beneath a handsome arch, by Rev. F.G. Joblin in the presence of about forty guests, the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

After the signing of the register the company repaired to a dining-room, where a delightful wedding luncheon was served. Misses Helen Green and Frankie Gibson becomingly attired as waitresses, presided over the attractively adorned tables. When ample justice had been done to the bounties provided, the happy couple left, amid showers of confetti and good wishes, for a wedding tour to Toronto and Detroit. The bride's going away gown was of navy and sand figure crepe with hat to match. Upon their return they will reside at Harold. The very numerous and beautiful presents attested the popularity of the young couple and the high esteem in which both are held throughout the community. The groom's gift to the bride was a silver tea service, and bar-pins to the flower and ring maidens. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sine have taken a deep interest in church and social activities giving loyal and cheerful support to every worthy cause. The best wishes of their hosts of friends will follow them to their new home.

Don't forget the minstrels to-night.

EASTER REPORT OF STIRLING H. SCHOOL

Form I—Anderson, Lorne 60; Andrews, Erma 58; Bailey, Florence 62; Bailey, Helen 60; Bailey, Pauline 60; Barrett, Ralph 64; Cooke, Harry 64; Dracup, Hazel 45; Faires, Florence 80; Faires, Louise 79; Farrell, Vincent 53; Geary, Marie 60; Heagle, Vera 71; McEvoy, Lawrence 42; McKee, Grace 59; McKee, Muriel 55; Martin, Ivan 60; Potts, Lelia 55; Preston, Jean 55; Reid, Donald 49; Reid, Ethel 62; Searles, Marjorie 62; Shea, Patricia 54; Simpson, Catherine 75; Stapley, Lorne 59.

Form II—Anderson, Margaret 38; Bailey, Irene 68; Barker, Florence 49; Belshaw, Mary 44; Broadworth Gerald 53; Burkitt, Hazel 30; Carlisle, Nina 58; Cooke, Carl 47; Cooke, Gladys 54; Eggleston, Florence 83; Faulkner, Harry 85; Gibson, Ruth 76; Green, Helen 50; Hagerman, Walter 64; Heath, Glenna 53; Hubel, Thora 58; Hulin, Mary 60; JohnKingsley, 70; McGee, Bernadette 64; McGee, Maurice 57; Mumby, Harold 60; Rodgers, Mabel 59; Shea, Madeline 42; Smith, Kenneth 44; Spry, Rosa 54; Truscott, Bernard 52; Vanderwater, James 60; Warren, Walter 42; Weatherby, Allan 57.

MIDDLE SCHOOL "A"

Comp.	Lit.	Hist.	Alg.	Phys.	Lat.	French
Bell, Maurice.....	62	50	42	52	68	40
Bray, Marjorie.....	62	47	48	58	54	..
Chambers, Harold.....	67	38	52	78	66	49
Conley, Berton.....	57	46	A	68	30	A
Danford, Hazel.....	..	21	47	..	40	70
Donohoe, Nora.....	67	54	67	91	54	44
Francis, Helen.....	63	21	46	A
Haggerty, Mary.....	60	57	66	86	65	60
Hanna, Elsie.....	51	41	60	44	71	59
Heath, Elspeth.....	60	47	48	A	56	..
Heath, Maurice.....	43	34	60	13	..	82
Jeffrey, Francis.....	53	32	33	71	32	..
McCarthy, Mabel.....	..	78	75	60	69	87
McGrath, Agnes.....	71	58	68	91	87	..
Marshall, Duncan.....	50	53	50	..	78	16
Morton, Dorothy.....	70	74	77	90	66	86
Mumby, Eric.....	61	48	61	90	76	68
Potts, Edward.....	68	42	69	80	81	62
Robush, Gladys.....	65	58	A	42	32	52
Vance, Ida.....	65	50	38	62	72	44
Ward, Thomas.....	59	31	53	..	74	62
Warren, Albert.....	58	55	43	43	58	61
Williams, George.....	60	59	69	61	23	36
Wood, Margaret.....	63	46	48	40	A	..

MIDDLE SCHOOL "B"

Comp.	Lit.	B Hist.	A Hist.	Geom.	Phys.	Chem.	Lat.	Fr.
Bailey, Cora.....	62	63	..	90	68	94	..	67
Bailey, Doris.....	..	35	..	45	51	48	45	..
Bateman, Helen.....	64	90	..	59	57	51
Carr, Iola.....	63	55	..	83	85	93	..	59
Dickens, Bessie.....	64	73	A	A	44	..	74	..
Hadley, Blanche.....	69	68	..	77	51	75	..	59
Haggerty, Barton.....	..	12	..	35	46	52
Harvie, M.....	64	68	..	61	74	..
Keigan, Morley.....	56	24	60	75	55	..
Lamb, David.....	64	60	..	A	49	..	67	..
McCutcheon, E.....	60	55	..	A	A	63	40	..
McGee, Clinton.....	54	66	33	56	..	35
McLuroy, W.....	59	45	..	53	73	..
Morton, Willmoore.....	55	33	32	..	33	..
Mumby, Phoebe.....	50	22	51	..	67	..
Pitman, John.....	61	80	..	52	A	38
Preston, Annie.....	65	68	..	85	45	69	..	55
Richardson, M.....	66	63	..	47	..	43
Rodgers, Doris.....	62	47	..	78	56	50	..	54
Ryan, Mary.....	A	55	22
Smith, Helen.....	65	A	..	50	34	55
Smith, Mildred.....	73	70	58	61
Spry, Aletha.....	64	..	78	62	70	..
Wilson, Vera.....	63	47	..	51	..	66
Wright, Margaret.....	67	57	..	40	25	42	..	52

UPPER SCHOOL

Comp.	Lit.	Hist.	Alg.	Geom.	Trig	Phys.	Chem.	Biol.	Lat.	Fr.
Bailey, Clarence.....	59	52	57	54	..	25	78
Bell, John.....	60	..	30	..	43	62
Danford, Gladys.....	..	72	33	54	39	40	71	..
Eggleston, Ruth.....	54	..	61	..	89
Frederick, Irene.....	..	66	44	..	43	73	80
Halliwell, Chas.....	63	71	58	25	51	52	86	..	72	..
Hulin, Irene.....	63	57	A	64	38	A	35	..	51	..
Joblin, Elgie.....	..	30	24	40	52	40	..	60	..	63
Meiklejohn, Allan.....	..	76	68	52	46	..	52	77
Morgan, Alice.....	..	61	72	..	30	74	65
Neal, Edna.....	..	55	22	55	24	38	55	..	50	70
Ross, Donald.....	71	56	73	89	15	90	75	74
Shea, Marcella.....	..	55	11	..	22	30	36	72
Thompson, James.....	..	66	64	65	65	51	69	..	71	79
Totton, Evelyn.....	64	62	63	20	..	59

St. Paul's Epworth League

The Epworth League of St. Paul's Church was held on Monday night under the direction of Missionary Vice President, Miss Doris Bailey. Mrs. Barrett led in prayer and the scripture was read responsively. The members were favoured with a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Joblin and a reading by Miss Haddell Dracup. Miss Hume explained another chapter of the book, "In China Now." Colour count showed an attendance of fifty.

J. Whitehead Back

Mr. J. Whitehead, who has been engaged as manager of Cranston's grocery and confectionery store, commencing his duties on Monday, is no stranger in Stirling. Four years ago he conducted the branch store here of F. F. Long's of Campbellford, and later managed one of that firm's stores in Brighton. Councillor Cranston intends devoting his entire time to the poultry business on the property recently purchased from Chas. VanAllen, and is moving his household goods from the apartment over the store, this week. A. E. Dobbie has rented the apartment and takes possession on May 1st.

The Presbyterian Guild

St. Andrew's Guild met on Monday evening with Thomas Ward in the chair. Mrs. Simpson took the scripture reading, giving a good black-board explanation, a number of girls then rendered with a pleasing chorus. The topic, "How can we save our Christian Love," was ably taken by Thelma Green, one of the junior members. The roll call was answered by Gems or Love. At the close of the meeting an Alphabetical Contest was put on which proved very humorous.

Going To States

On Wednesday evening, last week, a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baragar, Oak Lake, to spend a social evening with them before their departure for Syracuse, N.Y., where they intend to reside for a time. They were always very active in that community and will be greatly missed. A very enjoyable time was spent and at the close all wished the departing couple health and happiness in their new home.

Mr. L.S. Weaver, of Trenton, was a Stirling visitor on Tuesday.

School Fairs Seeds

Mr. Ray Atkin, agricultural representative, has all the seeds prepared for the rural school fairs contestants and will deliver same to the various schools in the county, within the next two weeks. Nine school fairs will be held this year.

Parcel Rates Lowered

The parcel post rates to points in the Dominion have been lowered and are now the same as they were prior to October 1st, 1925, when the rates for various weights were more than doubled. This is good news and it is hoped that eventually the two cent postage on letters will return.

Streets Have Bath

The Council has begun to houseclean the village's main streets. Yesterday afternoon some of the local firemen turned out with the hose and Electrician Sprentall switched on the summer-water system pump at the dam. Commencing at Front street, just west of the Public Library, the winter debris was washed down to the corner of North street, which was also given a bath as far as the News-Argus office. Mill street was given its annual wash last night. This is good act and aids in killing germs that are found in such refuse that gathers on the streets during the winter. As well as cleaning the street it aided the firemen to test their skill in handling the hose. However, with Councillor Morton at the nozzle the anchorage problem was ably handled. If this washing were done occasionally throughout the summer, it would also assist in keeping the business section of our village neat and tidy, giving our many summer visitors a good impression as to our cleanliness, of which we can justly boast.

Late George Wallace

The death of George Wallace, a native of Huntingdon township, took place at his late residence, West Huntingdon, on Tuesday April 6th, in his 61st year, after a lingering illness of six years. The deceased was born on the 5th concession of Huntingdon and followed farming all his life. Mr. Wallace had been suffering from an unknown disease for some time, and has been bedfast for the past three years. In 1894 he married Jennie Blakely, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely, of Huntingdon. In religion he was a Presbyterian. He is survived by one son, William at home, his wife predeceased him four years ago and his two daughters, Eliza and Mildred, seven years ago. He is also survived by three sisters and four brothers, viz: Elizabeth, Chatham; Jennie, Detroit; Mrs. Samuel Shaw, Ivanhoe; Arthur and Samuel, Chatham; Harvey, Port Hope; and Henry on the homestead. A sister, Mrs. Robert Rollins died six years ago and brother Robert several years ago. He was a member of the Orange order 435, Ivanhoe, for thirty five years and a conservative in politics.

The funeral took place from his late residence on Friday afternoon and the services were conducted by Rev. Robt. Simpson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fraser. The remains were interred in Lukes Cemetery, West Huntingdon.

The pall-bearers were: Albert Dugan, John Green, Hulise Rollins, Henry Elliott, George Poste and James Hollinger.

Among the beautiful floral tributes were:—Pillow, son and wife; wreath; Orange Lodge 435; wreath, St. Andrew's Church; wreath, brother Henry and family; sheaf, sister Mrs. S. Shaw and family; sheaf, Mrs. A. Kilpatrick, Stella and Harry; spray, Mr. Robert Rollins; spray, Miss Lillian Dixon.

Buried With Full Military Honours

Although the world war has been ended for over seven years it is still taking toll in human lives. On Friday morning Sergt. James Letts, who enlisted in the 155th battalion in 1916, and who had been suffering from wounds received while doing his bit overseas, passed away at his late residence, Church street, aged 54 years. The deceased came to Stirling, from England, about fifteen years ago and since then had been refuse collector for the village as well as a dealer in junk. Shortly after the beginning of the war his loyalty to the British flag predominated and, although a middle aged man, offered his services for his country. It was not until his third attempt that he was accepted, being turned down twice on the medical examination. Sergt. Letts was a respected citizen and although unable to do heavy labor since his return, and at times in stringent circumstances, having a family of eight children who survive him, with his British pride he reluctantly accepted charity.

The funeral was held on Sunday with full military honours. After a short private service at his late residence the remains were taken to St. John's church under military escort in charge of Maj. B. C. Donnan and composed of over twenty-five men in uniform and several in civilian clothes. Here an impressive public service was conducted by the rector, Rev. B. F. Byers, who emphasized the nobleness of a soldier. The cortege then left for the cemetery where another short service was held after which the firing squad, composed of Corp. W. Fowler, Ptes. Chas. Halliwell, Duncan Marshall, Carl Cook, Thos. Ward and David Lamb, and in charge of Sergt.-Maj. Houchin, honoured the dead with three volleys. This was followed by the last post. Pte. D. Fraser, Glenross, 2nd battalion, C.E.F., acted as drummer. The remains were interred in the vault. The pall-bearers were C.Q.M.S. Cummings, Ptes. N. Sine, C. Faires, F. Hulin, J. and E. Hamilton.

Among the officers present were Lieut.-Col. R. D. Green, commanding officer of Hastings and Prince Edward regiment; Lieut.-Col. H. H. Alger, former medical officer; Major C. F. Walt, paymaster; Maj. B. C. Donnan, in command of D company; Capt. B. C. Armstrong, A company; Lieuts. W. Roswell Coulter and E. D. Mathew, D company.

Sewing done by the day at your own home, Charges reasonable. Mrs. B. Clarke, Henry St. 31-5tp

Opens Ice Cream Parlor

Mr. J. G. Butler has redecorated his drug store, and will open up an ice cream parlor on Saturday, in the rear of his place of business. Try a delicious dish of Willard's ice cream.

Stirling Women's Institute

Owing to the disagreeable weather the attendance at the monthly meeting, held April 1st, was not as large as usual. Minutes of former meeting were approved. Five dollars was voted to the Beck Memorial Fund. A baseball outfit is to be purchased and presented to the public school for the use of the boys. The programme consisted of a paper on "Menus" by Miss Gena Spry. A reading by Mrs. W.S. Martin on the "Oil of Gladness." "Table Manners" was the title of a reading given by Mrs. H. Martin. One of the most enjoyable numbers on the programme was the paper "Current Events" by Mrs. F. A. McDonnell. At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served. The annual meeting will be held May 6th, when a good attendance is expected.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to thank her friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses shown her during her illness while in the hospital. She also wishes to thank the St. Pleasant W.M.S. and all other friends who sent letters of sympathy and the number of floral tributes she received from friends and relatives.

Mrs. G. O. MERRICK

COMING EVENTS

WATCH FOR THE BIG STREET parade tonight at 8.30. Golden Luke Minstrels.

"THE SEA HAWK," MONDAY, April 19th, Empire Theatre. Given by St. John's Church. Reserved seats 35c, on sale at Lury's store.

The super-picture "The Ten Commandments," was screened on Monday night for the second time in Stirling this year. The Empire Theatre was filled to capacity.

CHOICE OF VARIETIES OF SEED GRAIN

There is nothing more striking in connection with a study of different varieties of grain than is the different ways in which these behave under dissimilar conditions. Varieties may differ from each other in length of straw, strength of straw, date of maturing, yielding ability, quality of grain, resistance to disease, nature of soil and the amount of soil moisture they require to attain full development. In view of this fact the choice of the variety of crop which may be grown to best advantage on a given farm is a matter worthy of very careful consideration by every farmer. Experimental Farms throughout Canada are doing an exceedingly important work in comparing different varieties with a view to determining those best suited to the particular conditions where grown. From among the hundreds tested they are able to pick out probably the best half dozen, any one of which may be more profitable to grow than the others on a given farm or on certain parts of such farm. The final decision as to which of these varieties actually is "best" for a given locality can only be determined by actual test in the locality itself.

A very simple plan has been worked out whereby anyone can obtain a very good idea of the suitability of different varieties for their home conditions with the minimum amount of time and labor. This plan calls for the use of small plots. Each plot contains five drills each one rod long. A space of 7 inches is left between the drills so that the conditions may approach as nearly as possible those which prevail when the seedling is done by the ordinary seed drill. No space is left between the different plots as such space usually grows up with weeds unless it is kept hoed. The drills may be marked out with an ordinary home-made marker or by any other means which the operator has at hand. The seed for each variety may be weighed or counted out very carefully with a view to insuring as nearly as possible that the same number of seeds be sown in the case of all varieties. It is a good plan to put up the seed for each drill in a separate envelope, putting exactly 200 kernels in each. If these kernels are dropped by hand

evenly in the drill they will be about one inch apart. This seed may be put up during the winter.

After sowing the seed in the drills the latter should be carefully covered in the same way as one would cover drills of vegetable seed grown in the garden.

Where one does not wish to take the time to prepare his seed in the careful manner mentioned above he may simply sow the seed in the drills without counting, using care to drop the kernels as nearly as possible the same distance apart in the drill.

As the growing season advances the performance of the different varieties under test should be carefully observed. Special note should be taken of strength of straw, general vigor, and freedom from rust and smut. Varieties which are clearly inferior to others may be discarded without any attempt to calculate the yield per acre. On the other hand, those varieties which promise to yield about the same amount of grain should if possible be threshed and the grain of each weighed and examined for general quality. Very often varieties which appear to be about equal in productiveness may be about to differ in yielding ability by several bushels per acre. The threshing can be done quite easily by simply cutting off the heads of each variety separately, putting these in a sack and pounding them out with a stick.

Where a farmer does not wish to take the time to thresh out the heads from each variety in order to ascertain the comparative yields he may simply watch the development of each variety during the growing season. It frequently happens that even this simple and very general sort of method provides information of great value and is a better plan than no plan at all.

Local testing of varieties is being urged on every hand by agricultural authorities who recognize what such tests may mean to the farmer in dollars and cents. Those who desire to try out this plan should apply to their nearest Experimental Farm for about three ounces of say five or six of the varieties which the said Farm considers most promising.

Feeding Chickens.

When a baby chick leaves its shell it needs warmth and rest but no food until it shows positive signs of hunger, which will be two or three days after hatching. Proper methods of feeding are described in detail in a new bulletin on poultry feeds and feeding issued by the Experimental Farms and distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. According to the bulletin when the chicks are removed to their brooding quarters there should be some coarse sand or grit and fine oyster shell scattered where they can have free access to it. For the first few days, after feeding is begun, they should receive dry mash five or six times a day, and then they should be given small quantities of chick scratch feed. A good ration for this period consists of one part each of shorts, middlings, cornmeal and oat flour, half a part of fine meat meal and a little fine table salt, about 1/4 to 1/2 of one per cent. If there is no bone in the meat meal five per cent. bone meal is substituted for an equal amount of meat meal.

Grit or oyster shell is provided when mash is fed. Fountains of milk

and water, which should be renewed often, are kept before the flock at all times. Clover leaves and sprouted oats or some other green feed is necessary.

After the first week or ten days, moist mash may be given, using inferior eggs, shells and all, or raw liver run through a meat-chopper, or milk and cod-liver oil—all dried off with the dry mash mixture, the egg mash being gradually replaced with mash moistened with milk. If rapid maturity is desired, the moist mash may be kept up after the chicks are put on the range, otherwise they are discontinued.

Stale, sour mash will put chicks off their feed, therefore, the sweet mash feed should be such that it will be cleaned up in a few minutes. If too much has been fed the surplus should be removed.

Once chicks go on the range they can be reared with very little labor, dependence being placed largely on hopper feeding. A clover field beside a corn field or an orchard makes an ideal range.

The authorized taxicab fare in England is one shilling for the first mile.

THE SUGAR BUSH

Farmer Stockwell stood just outside the kitchen door, holding up a moistened forefinger to the wind.

"H'm," he said as he came inside, stamping off the snow from his thick boots, "the wind's northwest, Mother; and the sun's warm in a blue sky. Guess I'll tap the trees this morning. If this weather keeps up there'll be a fine run of sap!"

And that's how it happened that when Josephine and her little city friend Eleanor came home from school that afternoon, they saw the buckets hanging on the big rock maples that climbed the hill to the farmhouse.

"Goody, goody!" cried Josephine, "Father's started sugaring! Do you suppose he'll let us go with him to gather the sap this afternoon, Mother?"

"He's just starting now," said Mother. "Better run quick or he'll be gone."

The children were soon on the wagon, which was loaded with empty barrels and drawn by a pair of powerful, sure-footed horses. Over the fields and roads they drove, through the softened snow, up hill and down, over Farmer Stockwell's sugar bush. Up on the highlands there wasn't much sap in the buckets and so these did not have to be emptied; but in many of the trees, especially on low moist land, the sap was running freely and Farmer Stockwell emptied the buckets into the barrels to prevent an overflow during the night, and then they drove with the sap to the sugar-house, not very far from home, in a grove of young maples, beside the road.

That was the beginning of a happy time for the children, and a busy time for the people on the farm. For several weeks the buckets hung upon the trees, and the blue smoke hung low

over the sugar house, where the sap was boiled down to a thick, rich syrup, and the syrup boiled down to light creamy sugar and molded in pans of various shapes and sizes. So busy was everybody that on several days when the children came home from school they found even Mother down at the sugar house, "stirring sugar!"

"What lovely little cakes!" said Eleanor, as she saw the pile of sugar hearts that Mrs. Stockwell was just turning out of the molds. "How I wish I could send some of these to the city to my teacher and the children of my grade! Mother sent me some money to spend. Could you spare any, Mrs. Stockwell?"

"I'm sure we could," answered Mrs. Stockwell. "So far we've had orders only for syrup and pound cakes. There'll be enough for you."

"Oh!" exclaimed Eleanor, looking lovingly at the little sweethearts daintily packed in waxed paper and soft batting, "I'd like to send everything along with the maple sugar—the hills and the sugar house and the maple trees and the whole sugar bush!"

Farmer Stockwell laughed. "I wonder whether you know just how much you are sending," he said. "Think of the sunshine and the melting snow that went to make the sap; and think of the hundreds of maple leaves that be one leaf less for all the sap we've had," he added. "I often think of those big trees in front of the house were planted by my great-grandfather, and they've been tapped every year since they were old enough. They've given freely and they haven't any less. It's a generous world we live in! I often think of it. They've given freely, but the leaf buds are beginning to swell now, and sugaring over for this year."

Speeding Up Spraying.

Few orchard men realize how little of the time put in on the job of spraying is spent in the orchard doing the actual spraying and how much is spent in filling up the tank and preparing the mixtures. A good orchardist of my acquaintance recently discovered by actual count that he was putting in two-thirds of his time getting ready. And I venture the prediction that there are more growers who have a worse record than there are who have a better one.

In most cases it will be found that the two big time killers are the filling of the tank with water and getting out to the orchard and back again.

In lessening the time spent in filling the tank the aim should be to have some sort of device that will fill another reservoir or tank holding somewhat more water than the spray tank while the sprayer is out in the orchard. If one has access to a gravity water system, the problem is simple—merely a large tank elevated enough so that its bottom is above the top of the spray tank when the sprayer is driven alongside, and an automatic shut-off that will close when this tank is full.

If one cannot have this, then a ram to hoist the water from a brook, or a windmill to pump the water, or some other device may be worked out.

In any case there should be a good big gate on this tank and a section of fire hose through which the water may be speedily run into the spray tank.

In the matter of reducing the time spent in going to and from the orchard, two points are worthy of consideration. The first is an attempt to have a local source of water supply near each block of orchard. In many orchard sections it is surprising how frequently one can arrange for a shallow well or small reservoir from which the water may be secured.

In fairly large orchard enterprises, another plan worthy of consideration is to have an extra tank with which the water may be hauled to the orchard, and the sprayer and crew thus kept almost continually in action. One thus substitutes for this job of hauling the time of one man and a team for that of the whole spray gang and the sprayer, which is well worth doing.

Also one finishes the job of spraying more quickly, which for certain applications, like the calyx spray or the pink spray, is a mighty important consideration.—F. C. S.

Read the Labels on Mixed Feeds.

Under the provisions of the Feeding Stuffs Act manufacturers must attach labels to the containers of the mixed feeds they offer for sale showing the guaranteed chemical composition of the contents and the specific name of every ingredient contained in the feed. Purchasers should carefully study these labels before accepting any feed. It is not enough to know the percentages of protein, fat, and fibre the feed contains but the sources of these constituents should be noted in the list of ingredients. For instance, the protein derived from animal hoofs or mustard seed is of no value for feeding, and is even injurious, yet both these ingredients are rich in protein and are included in some mixed feeds in order to raise the protein content.

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture is continually making analysis of commercial feeds and by careful and systematic inspection of manufacturing plants and the materials employed therein has practically eliminated the practice of placing incorrect and misleading labels on feeds. It is up to the purchaser to further protect himself by carefully noting what is written on the labels and not to be deceived by the fancy names under which feeds are sometimes sold.

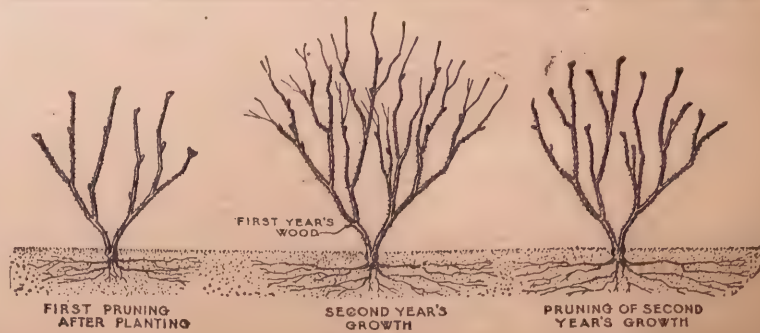
Last Year a Record for Dairy Production.

It is exceedingly gratifying to learn on the testimony of the Dominion Dairy Commissioner (Dr. J. A. Rudick) that the trade in dairy products last showed a decidedly upward tendency. While complete returns from all parts of the country were not available at the time of speaking, Dr. Rudick had reason to believe they would show a material increase over the previous year and also over the years of the world war, when overseas demand was urgent and taxed the country's resources to fill. The estimated production of cheese for 1925 is 175,000,000 lbs. and of butter 180,000,000 lbs. Both domestic consumption and the export trade show development, the latter as regards cheese indicating a return to that supremacy of former years. The season of 1925 was also exceptional in the high level of prices. Dr. Rudick points out; indeed he thinks it may go on record as the best year in the history of the industry. From such information as was so far obtainable his estimate was that the total value of production would be around \$300,000,000, or an increase of from 50 to 60 million dollars over that of 1924.



The Hard Part.

Fish—It's bad enough to get caught, but think of the way that nasty fisherman will lie about me!



Showing how to prune Hybrid Perpetual Roses. Hybrid Tea Roses should be pruned more severely. Both kinds flower upon current year's growth. The illustration also shows the depth to which Roses should be planted.

CULTURE OF OUTDOOR ROSES

By Henry J. Moore

This brief article will be devoted to kinds of Roses which are satisfactory to plant in Canada and to such cultural details as are considered essential to success in the production of strong and vigorous bushes and fine flowers.

The Soil.

A fairly heavy clay loam is the best soil for Roses. Such a soil is cool in summer, an ideal condition for root growth of the subjects and being also retentive of moisture is ideal for the production of strong flowering growth. Dark colored humic soils because they absorb and retain more of the sun's heat than do the light colored clays are unsuited to the Roses. As pure clays are too heavy and lack fertility they should where existent be lightened somewhat by the addition of organic matter of which manure from the cow stables is best, this being a cool manure, not heating much in fermentation and being watery in decomposition adds to the coolness and to the moisture content of the soil. Ordinary stable manure, however, may be employed when ox manure cannot be obtained. If the soil is too light and sandy it may be improved by the addition of loam and of ox manure or leaf soil so as to make it fertile and retentive of moisture.

The beds or borders to receive the Rose bushes may be prepared during Autumn for either late Autumn or Spring planting. They may, however, also be prepared during March or early April and as the Roses do best, when their roots are able to penetrate deeply it is well to dig the soil two spades deep, at the same time working there in the manure. If the soil is prepared in autumn fresh straw manure may be employed, but if in Spring, only that which is at least half rotted.

The Position.

Upon the choice of the position in which to plant the Roses may depend success in their culture. It is best to plant them in a somewhat sheltered position but also open to full sunshine. The plants must have abundant light but should be protected somewhat from the prevailing winds of winter, also of summer for that matter, so that the blooms will not be destroyed before fully serving their purpose. More especially it is necessary to protect the position from north and east in our colder and more northern localities. In all other respects the position should be fully open to favor atmospheric coolness during summer. Masses of low growing shrubs or hedges may be planted or advantage be taken of existing structures to afford protection. The position should be such that water will not stand in the soil; good drainage is as essential to success as any other factor. Roses will not endure in badly drained soils and in such may die during the first winter. The position thus should not be in a depression but rather a slight elevation from which the water will surely drain.

Planting.

As the different classes of roses vary in vigor, height and spreading qualities, it is essential that when planting, these things be considered. Plant Hybrid Teas two feet apart. Hybrid Perpetuals three to three and a half feet. There is no advantage in planting climbing roses too closely. Six or even eight feet apart, whether planted near structures such as trellis, fences or pergolas, will for most purposes suffice. It is better to plant them far enough apart so that their growth may be trained and controlled than to allow them to become tangled and unmanageable. In this latter condition they harbor insects, and usually do not flower so profusely.

When planting, make the holes large enough to accommodate the extended roots and scatter fine fertile soil in the bottom, choosing a time when the soil is fairly dry and friable. Remove all damaged or broken roots with a sharp knife, spread the roots well. Plant two inches deeper than the old soil mark on the stem. This is easy to detect, as usually the portion below the soil is a yellowish brown, while the aerial portions are green. If the bush bears the swollen portion which is characteristic of bud-

ded plants, lower it two inches below this into the hole. With the hand scatter the soil evenly among and over the fibrous roots until they are thoroughly covered. Move the plant upwards and downwards slightly to allow the soil to settle, then finish the work by filling the hole by means of a spade. Tramp firmly around the plant, and rake the surface smoothly. If the weather is dry, saturate the soil and finally afford a mulch of litter or half decayed manure, if planting is done in the Spring, to conserve the moisture of the soil.

Roses should not be left exposed to the sun while planting. Should any drying of the roots be apparent ere planting, immerse them in water for an hour, or if the stems appear shriveled and yet alive, bury the entire plant, root and stem, in moist soil for a few days. If the stems are not normally restored by this practice, have the plants replaced, and so prevent disappointment. The proper time to plant Roses is during Spring, as early as the soil can be properly worked. In the less frigid winter localities such as the West Coast, and southern Peninsula of Ontario, they may be planted during late October or early November with safety.

Pruning.

The principles of rose pruning, though simple, are not generally well understood. The different kinds of Roses require different treatment as far as pruning is concerned. Prune those of vigorous growth lightly, those of weak growth severely. Climbing roses are very vigorous and do not require the hard pruning of the hybrid perpetuals, or the more severe treatment of the hybrid teas.

Severe pruning and thinning of the stems of Roses will encourage vigorous growth from the stems which remain. That is the reason we prune hybrid teas severely. They are usually of weaker growth than the hybrid perpetuals or the stronger growing climbers.

When pruning hybrid teas select and retain three or four of the strongest stems, preferably those which are well distributed over the plant. Thin out the remaining weaker growths. This will favor a more bushy form than where careful thinning is not done. Cut the stems, which remain, back to two buds or so from the old wood, always, when possible, leaving the bud which points in an outward direction.

Roses Suited to Small Gardens

Hybrid Teas

Hortulanus Buddo—dark red.
Etoile de Hollande—dark red.
Red Letter Day—Scarlet crimson.
Gruss an Teplitz—Scarlet crimson.
General McArthur—crimson.
Geo. Dickson—Dark scarlet climber.
Madame Ravary—Golden yellow.
Richmond—Red scarlet.
Willowmere—Pink shaded yellow.
Viscountess Folkestone—Creamy pink.
Premier—Pink.
W. Christie Miller—pink.
Lady A. Stanley—pink.

Hybrid Perpetuals.

Alfred Colomb—bright carmine red.
Baroness Rothschild—Pale Rose.
Hugh Dickson—Brilliant Crimson shaded Scarlet.
Ulrich Brunner—cherry crimson.
Mrs. John Laing—Soft Rose Pink.
Fran Karl Druschki—Pure White.
Dwarf Polyantha (Baby Polyantha)
Katharine Zelnut—white.
Mrs. Cutbush—Pink.
Orleans Rose—Brilliant Red.
Canarienvogel—Golden yellow flaked with orange, rose and purple.

Climbing Roses.

Excelsa—Scarlet.
Dorothy Perkins—Salmon Pink.
Tausendglück (Thousand Beauties)—light Carmine Pink.
Dorothy Perkins—Pink or White Dorothy.
Conrad F. Meyer Silvery Pink.
very hardy.

How to Keep Your Wife Contented.

Tell her you can't afford to pipe water into the house and buy yourself a new tractor.

Sell all the cream and eggs and put the family on a skim-milk and salt-pork diet.

Give the chickens the free run of the whole premises, particularly the back porch.

Send the big potatoes to market and let her use the culls.

Don't let her waste any good ground on flower beds.

Sit down to the table in your shirt sleeves, smelling of the stable, especially when she has company for dinner.

Never take a day off to go on a pleasure trip with her.

Send for a veterinarian whenever the horse is ailing, and doctor the baby by directions in the Almanac.

NEW BLOOD NEEDED IN THE SPRING TIME

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a
Blood Improving, Health-
Restoring Tonic.

Every man, woman and child needs new, rich, red blood at this time of the year. That is a scientific fact. All doctors know it. The blood grows thin and poor in the winter; there is not enough of it, and spring shows the effect. Take notice and see how many people are pale and sallow at this time of the year. They complain of being easily tired, their appetite is poor, and they are often depressed and low-spirited. That is Mother Nature urging them to improve their blood supply; but often their digestion is weakened so that they cannot turn food into blood without help. Here is where modern medical science comes to the rescue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a direct action on the blood and enable you to get full use of the blood-making elements in your meals. You soon feel their effect—your appetite improves, your nerves are steadier, color returns to the cheeks and lips, you have more vim and energy and can work with less fatigue.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who are in what is known as a run-down condition of health is proved by the experience of Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, Schumacher, Ont., who says:—"I was in a completely run-down condition. Nervousness, sleeplessness, and loss of vitality were all taking their toll. I felt miserable all the time and began to feel that my case was hopeless, as I had taken a number of remedies with little or no relief. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to try them. I got a half dozen boxes, and by the time I had taken about half of them, there was no doubt I had at last found the medicine I needed to restore my health. I continued the use of the pills, gaining strength day by day, until I was soon enjoying good health and happiness. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every man, woman or child who is in a run-down condition, feeling sure that the pills will soon restore them to health and strength."

Whether you are seriously ill or merely feel easily tired and out-of-sorts, you should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring. They are sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Why Soup is Served First.

The reason why soup is usually served as the first course at dinner is because it increases the flow of certain digestive and other juices. These juices in addition to aiding digestive processes also stimulates the appetite for the dishes that follow.

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YOUR NEXT HOME
The MacLean Builders' Guide adds home builders—supplies information not generally obtainable except through professional sources. Profusely illustrated. Several plans by prominent Canadian Architects. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Andrews' Plugs STOP TOOTHACHE
INSTANTLY
Temporary Filling...which Lasts Long Time.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
Heron S. Wright & Co., Limited, Distributors, Toronto

Are You Hitting on Six Cylinders

Do you tackle your duties with pep and vim or does every task seem a trial? You can't work well unless you feel well. Keep your body free of those dangerous toxic poisons that are at the root of so many physical ailments by regularly using

Sal. Lithofos

the gentle, effervescent laxative. A spoonful in a glass of water before meals and at bedtime provides an effective dose of sparkling freshness very pleasant to take.

For rheumatic and gouty conditions it is also recognized as an invaluable specific in three sizes—all druggists.

The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited, Montreal



PRINCESS MARIE OF BELGIUM

Who, it is reported, will soon be betrothed to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy. The princess, who is the eldest daughter of the king and queen of the Belgians, will pay a visit to the Italian court at an early date.



He—"Wonder how we'd get along in double harness?"
She—"What! A deer and a jackass?"

British Curfew.

For over 800 years the curfew bell of Blandford Church, in Dorset, has been rung twice daily, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 6 in the evening. Dismay was caused in 1924 when the rector announced that on the grounds of economy he could not continue to pay the man's wages who was employed for the purpose. In fact he had often rung the bell himself to keep the old custom alive, though Blandford citizens are no longer expected to put out their fires and retire to bed when the bell rings at 6 p.m.

For a time the bell was silent, till the citizens collected the £5 necessary and subscriptions came in from natives of Blandford now settled abroad. One of these was from S. F. Pond, from Australia. He has now written to the Town Council, assuming responsibility for the £5 annually, and the council has gratefully accepted his offer.

Lace Made on Farms.

Belgian hand-made lace is manufactured chiefly in the Flanders provinces and is practically all made by women in the farm homes. The prices are nearly five times those prevailing during 1913. The workers are paid for the number of designs reproduced rather than by the piece of lace or by the time employed.

BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SPRING

Can Best Be Guarded With Baby's Own Tablets.

The Spring is a time of anxiety to mothers who have little ones in the home. Conditions make it necessary to keep the baby indoors. He is often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catches colds which rack his whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will prevent colds, constipation or colic and keep baby well. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Feather.

I have been part of wings,
I have lifted a bird that sings
To heaven's gray-blue fount,
The wind has been my mount.

I have brushed the sides of trees,
And, folded close as leaves,
Have spent the night between
Their blankets of cool green.

I have parted clouds and flown
Above the mist wind-blown,
Beating a pathway through
To the eternal blue.

Severed I have become
A tool, inert and numb—
A feather for your hat,
A duster for your flat.

A quill to pen a note—
I who was once remote
As the blue sky I brushed
Or a soft cloud, dawn-flushed.

—Fanny de Groot Hastings.

Who's Who in Music.

Schumann—1810-1856.
Schumann, born in Saxony, by his parents meant to be a lawyer, never studied law. Nor in at any pleasure saw. He sang the liveliest day instead. The music running in his head. On the piano he would play Funny pictures of friends, they say. So like that they could recognize, With tears of laughter in their eyes. Each one as he was thus portrayed By little Schumann as he played. Most brilliant music he composed, More scarce his gifted youth had closed: Concertos, songs and symphonies He wrote, his future wife to please. A famous pianiste was she, A fitting mate for such as he. To other artists generous, Schumann will always seem to us As good a man as ever grew. To be a sick and sad one, too, When melancholy in his mind. In place of reason, was enshrined. No finer songs than his are sung Wherever music finds a tongue.

Some Uses of Salt.

Common salt, sodium chloride, is a household chemical of varying uses. Here are some, suggested by a domestic science expert:

Gargle salt and water for sore throat.
Rub salt into the scalp occasionally to stop falling hair.

Keep out flowers fresh by adding salt to the water in which they stand.
Rub salt on a rag wet with kerosene, with this wipe the bathtub, then wash it with soapy water. The luster will surprise you.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

In England.

In English woods the snowdrops grow,
On English banks the violets blow,
And lumbering wagons slowly go
Through narrow lanes in England.

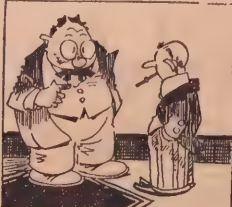
Through Surrey woods the coveys play
And venture where the ripened hay
With clover scent invites their stay,
And breathes the breath of England.

When light declines on fen and wood,
Then day departing feeds with gold
The misty things the hills enfold
The twilight hills of England.

From sea-girl walls the wheeling gull
Sweeps down on many a lonely hull,
From Selsey Hill to Sound o' Mull,
Beyond the bounds of England.

Oh, give me just these sights and sound,
And I will cease to travel round,
For those who know of them have found
A resting place in England.
—Robert E. Key in Christian Science Monitor.

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similar ills will not trouble you if you take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.



Doubting His Judgment.

Sire—"Remember, my son, in all your dealings honesty is the best policy."
Son—"But, dad, have you tried it enough to be sure?"

Grace Before Payment.

A certain duchess had been owing a bill to her milliner for a long time. After the bill had been repeatedly ignored, the milliner finally sent her little daughter to collect it.

"Be sure to say 'Your Grace' to the duchess," said the anxious mother, and the child promised to remember.

When, after long waiting, she was ushered into the presence of the duchess, the little girl made a low curtsy, and then, folding her hands and closing her eyes, said, softly:

"For what I am about to receive may I be truly thankful."

Japan's Rice Supply.

Rice consumed in Japan in 1925 is estimated by the Japanese agriculture and forestry department at 325,000,000 bushels. Of this total, 285,000,000 bushels was of domestic production, while the remainder was imported principally from Korea, China and Indo-China. Compared with the preceding year an increased consumption of 6,150,000 bushels is shown.

Marriage is like every other job—you have got to get used to it.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocyclic Acetylsalicylic Acid ("A. S. A."). While it is well known to the public that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA
You've been intending to try Red Rose sometime. Why not now?

Will Ears Disappear?

Is the human ear, which is as ancient as man himself, about to disappear?

Eminent scientists investigating the comparative bodily structure of man and the ape, and the present-day working of evolution, have made the astonishing discovery that the tendency of the human ear is to become smaller and smaller.

The tendency in the past was for the ear to continue to grow after birth, and increase in size in proportion to the body.

Investigators now find, however, that the tendency is to decrease in size in proportion to the body.

A curious exception has nevertheless to be noted. This is the lobe of the ear which remains, say the scientists, as a kindly provision of Nature, "to give woman something on which to hang ornaments."

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

Life's Test.

There's only one method of meeting life's test:
Jee! keep on a-strivin' and hope for the best;
Don't give up the ship an' quit in dismay,
'Cause brickbats are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.

This world would be tiresome, we'd all get the blues
If all the folks in it just held the same views;
So finish your work, show the best of your skill,
Some folks won't like it, but other folks will.

It should never be forgotten that telephone expansion is of snowball character; every new subscriber induces others.—Sir Alexander Roger.

JOY FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

The Only Reliable
Non-Narcotic Pain Killer of
Gas and Stomach Maladies.

EAST INDIA DROPS ACT INSTANTLY

Complete information regarding this unrivalled East Indian remedy will be promptly mailed YOU free of charge, on application to FREDERICK EDWARDS' LABORATORIES, 1454 Yonge St., Toronto, 5, Canada.

OR

Urgent cases should telegraph five dollars, with name and address, to "EDWARDS, TORONTO." On receipt of such messages, East India Drops are instantly mailed per Parcel Post, insured, to the name and residence of patient. By this means, lives are saved and incalculable suffering quickly relieved.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE
WHITE OAK BRIDGE PLANKS, AND timbers. Red Brook, Ottawa, Ontario.

Huge Crabs in Japan.

Japanese crabs, which weigh as much as 10 pounds each, supply a good deal of the canned crab meat of the American market.

100,000 Die Yearly From Kidney Diseases

Authorities Say 50% Due to Neglect

Kidney disorders are largely caused by poverty of the blood causing nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy helps improve the condition of the blood and its circulation as well as removing waste matter and poisons from the blood.

Don't neglect the first symptoms but use this 50 year old remedy. Neglect will soon have serious troubles developing.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

TIRED FEET

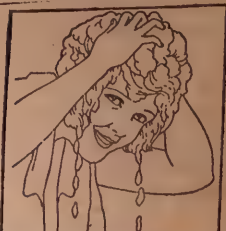
Bathe well with Minard's in warm water. It quickly soothes and draws out the inflammation.



THIS WOMAN NOW WELL

Her Suffering Relieved and Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I am certainly very grateful for the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also the Sanative Wash and the Liver Pills. In the early spring I was suffering so much from loss of blood that I thought I would never be any better as doctor's medicine relieved me only for the time being. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Toronto Star' and I find the Vegetable Compound Tablets the best for me. I have been taking them since Spring, and I intend keeping them by me all the time. After reading your Private Text-Book I saw it was necessary to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I can safely say I feel a different woman. My friends remark how well I look. I am a very busy woman, but I am ready at all times to boost your medicines." Mrs. CHARLES GIFFIN, 948 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. You may be having an experience similar to Mrs. Giffin's and will be interested to know what she did. Every sick woman can feel confident that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her, since we are told that it does help 98 out of every 100 women who take it. Sold by druggists everywhere.



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep The Scalp Healthy

Regular shampoos with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Pacific, Vancouver, B.C. Write for Sample. Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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With which is incorporated the Stirling
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An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
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Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
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United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, April 15th, 1926

The Glory Of The Year

This is the time of the year when winter, looking much bedraggled and slatternly, sneaks quietly off the stage of time, to make room for another and more welcome season. The signs are not wanting that tell us "spring has come." The winter's supply of coal is almost used up, red flannel underwear has become hot and uncomfortable, and that awful nightmare of upheaval and turmoil—the spring house-cleaning—is already spreading its baneful influence over the tranquil life of the gentle householder. The days are lengthening out, and it's getting darned hard to keep one's mind on work. By some subtle and mysterious alchemy mother nature inoculates many of us at this time of the year with a little more than the ordinary quantity of restlessness—or to use a more fashionable expression "wanderlust." But call it "wanderlust," the "lure of the gypsy trail," "spring fever," or whatever else you like—it's much like measles—nearly all of us catch it some time or other. Every season has its own particular beauty and charm, and its own devotees, but spring—to the writer anyhow—with its days of bright sunshine and warm rains; with its budding trees and flowers, that promise a greater beauty to come; with its winds blowing clean and fresh as a newly laundered shirt—is the glory of the year.

The Spring Flood

Flood time is here. During the past two weeks, Stirling has been suffering from the usual spring flood. Is it possible to have better drainage, in order that the surface water may be more rapidly carried away? Residents have had to get out and open up the drains in front of their residences and business places, and in some cases a course for the water had to be made to a drain outlet over one hundred yards away. We feel sure that it would be to the best interests of the corporation if they would employ a man in the early spring to keep the drains open during the thaw period, and if the present drains are not large enough to carry away the water then more should be installed. It is only right that the village should see that proper drainage is made. Not only private property is damaged, but poor drainage also ruins roads, if they are so located where they easily become flooded. Fortunately the road on North street is of tarmac, otherwise the roadbed would have been washed out by the rush of water that has been crossing it, so far this spring. There is a drain on the west side, but it has been practically useless, as it is stopped up. Puddles that could be drained off with very little expense, are left on streets that are well traversed, consequently a big expenditure for road work has to be made later on. So, again we suggest that the village council employ a man to keep the drains open throughout the corporation and endeavor to eliminate the usual spring floods, and keep the streets in better condition.

CURRENT COMMENT

Soon be time to dig the bait.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Motorists will be reading the "detour" signs very shortly.

The lighter a man's head is the higher he is able to carry it.

A man who ceases to advertise when business is bad is like a motorist who puts on the brakes when he is climbing a hill—and thus comes to a dead stop.

Government statistics show that the average wages per month paid to farm helpers in the summer of 1925 over the whole of Canada was \$40 for men and \$22 for women.

In Montreal over twelve hundred dogs have been destroyed since the rabies scare started. This number will hardly be missed in a city of the size of Montreal. Why we have seen almost that many on the streets of Stirling, it would seem.

The Motor League with an eye on the increasing tourist traffic is urging better hotel accommodation in towns and villages. The appeal is quite unnecessary as far as Stirling is concerned as here there are two first-class hostels, the Whitty and the Paisley Houses. At both tourists are assured of good service.

This is the time of year when "Keep off the grass" should be strictly observed. The snow is practically all gone and the accumulated dirt and refuse is made conspicuous. As yet, lawns and boulevards are too wet to be cleaned up. So do not walk or drive over grass at this time, if you do not wish to destroy the beauty of lawns later.

Over 25 million dollars was Ontario's revenue from tourist traffic last summer, according to a valuation made by the Ontario Tourist Association. In comparison, Quebec took in only about 12 millions, while British Columbia was next with 7 millions. To secure a fair share of the trade the Village Council should endeavor in some way to make known Stirling's advantages as a tourist stopping place. Stirling has many attractions and is the centre from which many beautiful drives may be taken to points of interest.

Address of Welcome

The Bethel Ladies Aid accompanied by other members of the community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barron on Tuesday evening, March 30th, to extend to them the hand of friendship and hearty welcome to their new home here. Mr. T. A. McMullen acted as chairman of the evening, and Mr. C. M. Sine read the following address of welcome to which Mr. Barron responded on behalf of himself and family.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Barron and family:—We your friends and neighbours of Bethel have gathered here in this social way to welcome you to our land, to our country, and our community. We at home in our own land cannot appreciate the sacrifice and heart rending you have felt in leaving home and country and coming amongst strangers, new customs and new surroundings, but partly because we realize to some extent what this must mean to you and partly because we anticipate the value of such a family in our midst we do heartily welcome you to your new home here, to our church and all our social activities. It is our sincere wish that you may find the God who watches over every land as near and gracious here in a new country as you ever found Him, and that you may experience His choicest love in gifts of health and happiness amongst us. Signed on behalf of the Bethel Community: Mrs. C. U. Heath, Mrs. J. Farrell, Mrs. T. A. McMullen, Mr. R. C. Sine.

A very enjoyable evening was spent lunch being served by the members of the Aid, after which all returned to their homes feeling that another link in the chain of friendship had been welded and another happy hearth-fire added to our community.

Madoc Junction

Mrs. Gay visited friends in Belleville last week during the holidays. Mrs. Earl Scrimshaw and little son spent Easter holidays in Belleville. Mrs. Andrews entertained friends from Keene and Peterboro during the holidays. Mrs. Russell Stapley and little daughter spent Easter Sunday with friends near Corbyville. Mrs. Spencer spent the holidays with friends at Holloway. Rev. Mr. Truscott has been on the

sick list and the meeting for the election of new church officials has been postponed at Eggleston church.

On Wednesday evening, March 31st, one of the stormy nights of the season, a number of intimate friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Oliver Stapley and gave her a surprise by presenting her with a handsome rocking chair and the following address:

To Mrs. Oliver Stapley, Dear Mildred,—No doubt you will be surprised at us coming here uninvited as we have to-night, and that is just the reason we are here, to surprise you and also, in some little way, to show our appreciation of your faithful service as president of our W.M.S. for the past two years. We think of many happy days we have always spent together. You have been a faithful president in every kind of weather. You've tried in all things to be true in every way good work to do, With love we give this gift to you, With thanks and fondest wishes too, May happiness be ever yours Through all the years to come, And blessings always follow you Until your life is done. Signed on behalf of the W.M.S. and friends, Mrs. Ethel Danford, Mrs. M. Eggleston.

After spending a social hour in games and other amusements, lunch was served by the ladies and the gathering broke up.

Foxboro

The funeral of the late William Cartwright Pitman took place from his late residence, Monday afternoon. After a short service of prayer at the home the cortege proceeded to the United Church where friends and relatives gathered in large numbers to pay respect to the departed.

The service in the church was conducted by the Rev. M. Snell, assisted by a former pastor of the deceased, Rev. S.A. Kemp, of Lakefield. Both ministers spoke on the many fine qualities of the departed. There were many floral tributes in evidence. The choir of the church sang an anthem and assisted in the singing of his favorite hymns.

Interment took place in Elmwood cemetery. The bearers were W. Wickett, J. Wickett, W. Clarke, C. Davis, J. Gowsell and L. Snider.

Ivanhoe

Our young High school students, teachers and stenographers all spent their Easter holidays at their homes here and as usual brought much brightness with them.

Miss Barnes is much improved in health and expects to re-open school this week.

Beulah W. M. S. closed a very successful year on March 31st, with a substantial increase in friends and members over last year. Our Sunday school also reports a year of progress and our church is looking for still better things in the coming year.

Mr. W. J. Moore has been appointed Cheese Inspector for Peterboro district, but will continue to reside in Ivanhoe for the present.

River Valley W. I.

On Monday evening, April 5th, the R.V.W.I. held their April meeting as an open meeting at the school house. There was a good attendance of the members and also a large number of visitors including men and women. A report of the year's work was read by the secretary. The collection amounted to \$6.27. The programme consisted of music by the Rosebush orchestra, readings, community singing and topics. All enjoyed the impromptu speaking in which so many took part. At the close of the programme Mrs. Baragar was asked to remain in the chair while Mrs. Vandervoort read an address, on behalf of the institute, of appreciation for the work she had done throughout the year and little Miss Dorothy Donohoe presented her with a beaded purse. Mrs. Baragar replied in a few well chosen words. Before leaving for home the ladies served a generous lunch.

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Jack Richardson and family, of Belleville, spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson McConnell visited her mother, Mrs. Garney, last Wednesday as she was celebrating her 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulter MacMullen, of Winnipeg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe and other relatives here.

Mrs. Dunham and family, of Campbellford, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Johnson.

The Misses Muriel and Doris Sine, of Salem, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bailey, Easter week. They also had a very enjoyable taffy pull at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sine, Wellmans.

Miss Vera MacMullen, of Sydney Crossing, and Mr. Earle Stickle, of Johnstown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

Mr. Kenneth Sharpe and sister, Dorothy, left on Tuesday for Detroit

to resume their duties there.

The W.M.S. held their meeting a week earlier on Wednesday afternoon with the new president, Mrs. George Weaver, in the chair. Mrs. John Holmes, former president, took charge of the installation service. It was decided to answer the roll call with sentence prayers for the next three months. Programme committee appointed Mrs. Thos. McKeown and Mrs. Arthur Phillips. Mrs. Frank Smith was made secretary of the flower fund with Mrs. F.T. Hutchinson on the visiting committee. Each member is asked to donate 25c or more to this fund. Mrs. John Holmes sang a solo, "India's Sunset Song" very charmingly. Mrs. John Reid gave a talk on "Stewards for Christ." Mrs. Percy MacMullen repeated the Sacred reading she gave at the concert. A report of the year's work was read. We have twenty-nine annual members and five life members. This year the society remitted \$300. to headquarters.

The Operators of motor vehicles in the province of Quebec will in future have to pass an examination to establish their competency to drive a motor vehicle before they are granted a license.

Chattel Mortgage Sale

The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from John Tanner, bailiff, to sell by public auction, on the premises of Lot 9, Con. 2, Rawdon, known as the George Kingston Farm, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

At 1 p.m. sharp, the following: 5 Holstein cows; 2 red cows; 5 Holstein yearlings; 2 red and white yearlings; 2 young calves; Grey horse, nine years; Bay team, ten years; black colt, yearling; 6 fat hogs; brood sow, with 10 young pigs; 50 hens; 3 geese; pair of turkeys; 2 walking plows; manure spreader; spring wagon; hay loader; binder, McCormick; M. H. cultivator; Disc seed drill; set of bobbleheads; long sleigh; 2 sets double harness; 300 bus. barley; 100 bus. oats; 2 logging chains; wagon rack; gravel box and bottom; set of harrows; buggy; cutter; and other articles to numerous to mention.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 5 months credit will be given upon purchaser furnishing approved joint notes, bearing interest at 6 per cent. per annum. JOHN TANNER, HENRY WALLACE, Bailiff Auctioneer

EXCELSIOR LIFE
Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company
Established 1868
W. J. WHITTY
Agent
STIRLING ONT

Have Your
Plows, Harrows, etc.
repaired now.

and be ready for the Spring work
DON'T DELAY!

How are the wagon and buggy
wheels? We repair them or supply
you with new.

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling

Milk Wagon For Sale

also

Car load of Wire Fencing,
Gates, Steel Post, Brace Wire,
Staples, Chain Link, Poultry &
Lawn Fence, 60 Cedar Posts.
If requested will erect fence.
Will Cut Rolls

W. H. PATTERSON
Phone 71 Stirling

FOR SALE

400 bus. O.A.C. 72 Oats
300 bus. O.A.C. 21 Barley
50 " Spring Wheat

Also a few used
Gasoline Engines
1½ - 5 H.P. A full
line of repairs are
always on hand.

E.C. Spencer
Phone 811-2 Stirling

THOS. CRANSTON
- Try Our -
Oranges Bananas
Grapefruit Pineapples
Lemons Grapes
Lettuce Celery
We are still selling groceries
at our regular low prices
Hot Lunches Served at all Hours
Grocery Dept. closes 7 p.m. every night except Saturday
THOS. CRANSTON
GROCER and CONFECTIONER
Phone 32 Stirling

STIRLING FEED MILL
PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 5th
Bran, per ton \$32.00 Whole Corn, per ton \$38.00
Shorts " " \$34.00 Flour, firsts, per bag \$4.75
Middlings " " \$40.00 " seconds " " \$4.25
Ground Mill Screenings per ton \$20.00 per bag \$1.35
Our Motto - "Good Service"
A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor
PHONE 129 STIRLING

BUILDING MATERIAL
Sash, Doors, Moulding, Cement, Cement, Cement
Blinds, Turned Goods, Brackets, Build, Hardware
Frames, Lumber, Chimney Brick
Lath, Shingles, Plaster Board
Prepared Roofing, Lime, Tile, Building Papers.
THE HOUSTON Co. Ltd.
TWEED, ONT.

Maple Syrup Season is Here
We have a large stock of
Sap Buckets, Pans and Spouts
Secure your Alfalfa Seed here, prices
right, according to quality.
All kinds of government tested seed in
stock.

EVERYTHING - IN - HARDWARE
McGEE & LAGROW
Phone 25 Stirling

FURNITURE
Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new
furniture.
There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but
what could stand the addition of an odd piece of
furniture here and there.
Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing
to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will
be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.
If its Furniture We have it
JAMES RALPH
Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director
Phone 52, Res. 31 Stirling, Ont.

SPRING CLOTHING

Hats - When in doubt about your new hat come to Ward the Hatter, we can give you the hat to suit your taste, and your pocket too. We buy from the best makers and there is something about our Hats that makes them look more dressy than hats you get elsewhere. See the New Stroller \$4.00, \$5.00

Tailoring - Why do well dressed people wear our ordered clothing? It is because it fits well and wears well. You can always tell a suit that is made at Ward's, by the fit and style there is in it. \$25.00 to 45.00

Shirts - If you want your shirts to fit and wear well, you will wear the "Tooke" made shirt, a big line of Fabrics and Patterns to choose from. \$1.50 to 5.00

Neckwear - We are always adding new patterns to our already large assortment of Ties, Silk, Silk and Wool, Crepe. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.35

Ready-to-wear - Our new arrivals in Men's, Young Men's, and Boys' Suits and Overcoats surpass anything before, shown in patterns, colorings and styles, call in and take a glimpse at them at—

WARD'S

MY HATTER, CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

CREAM WANTED

TO those who will ship Cream this coming summer, we would advise them to ship their cream to our factory and have it delivered as quickly as possible. The Government is enforcing the grading of cream this summer so the better your cream is, the more money you will get for it. There are to be four grades: Special, First, Second and Off Grade. The spread in price per lb. butter fat is to be, one cent for Special over First, three cents for First over Second. The Creamery managers are advised to send Off Grade back to shipper.

We can give you good service. Ship your cream to

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117 W.C. West, Proprietor

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Canned Corn 2 for 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup..... 2 for 25c
Mixed Cakes..... 1 lb 25c
Vanilla 3 bottles 25c
Raisins, seedless..... 2 lb. 25c
Pearl White & Comfort Soap..... 18 bars for \$1.00
Matches 3 pkgs. 25c
Purity Oats (cooks in a jiffy)..... pkg. 25c

C.B. McGUIRE & SON

PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 41

HOUSECLEANING

The much dreaded time is here but we have the material to make it easy and the results worthwhile. Don't be persuaded to buy till you see our stock—

Wallpaper B-H English Paints

Jap-a-lac Paints and Varnishes

Varnish Stains Flat Wall Finishes

Our 6c sale is on, you get a 30c can of Jap-a-lac for 6c. Can you beat it?

J. S. MORTON

The Rexal Drug Store

Local and Personal

Mrs. Thos. Solmes is visiting in Toronto this week.

Rev. Father Corrigan spent Monday in Belleville.

Mr. G. L. Clute was a Belleville visitor last week.

Mr. Chas. Halliwell was a Belleville visitor on Monday.

Mr. Gordon Bailey spent Easter week in Peterboro.

Mr. C.R. Bastedo was in Belleville on business on Monday.

Mr. E.T. Williams and Miss Lucy were Toronto visitors last week.

Mrs. Earl Eggleton spent last week at the home of her parents in St. Oia.

Mr. Dennis Welsh has returned from Florida, where he spent the past month.

Miss A. Hume spent Easter week with her sister, Mrs. W. Rennie, Burnbrae.

Mrs. C. B. McGuire and Miss Lillian spent last week visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. James Ralph and Mrs. C. Wheeler were Belleville visitors on Saturday.

Misses Annie and Eva Green returned on Saturday after spending a week in Toronto.

Mrs. M. Patterson left on Friday for Edmonton, Alta., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McDunnell were visitors with the latter's parents in Brechin last week.

Miss Annie Carleton, of Peterboro Normal School, visited her brother, Dr. E.A. Carleton, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Faulkner, of Toronto, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Mc. C. Potts over the week-end.

Miss Violet Moyer, of the High School staff, spent the Easter holidays in New York and Washington.

Miss Helen Findlay, of the High School staff, spent the Easter holidays at her home in Carleton Place.

Evelyn and Farley Lindenfield spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Stickney at Shannonville.

Miss Margaret Wait entertained a number of her little girl friends at her birthday party last evening.

Miss Marjorie Rennie, of Burnbrae, was the guest of Miss Hilda Anderson and Miss Hume over the week-end.

Miss Agnes Stout and Miss Coulter, of Peterboro-public school staff, spent the vacation at the former's home here.

Mr. Gordon Barrett, of Toronto, Normal School, spent Easter week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C.W. Barrett.

Mr. Murray McGee left yesterday for Lonsdale, and will relieve at the public school there, owing to the illness of the teacher.

Ex-warden Thos. Montgomery attended a meeting of the Hastings County Mothers' Allowance Board in Belleville on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas Stout and family, of Bancroft, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, last week.

Crown Attorney and Mrs. Bryson Donnan and family, of Belleville, were week-end guests of Ex-warden and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery.

Miss Marybell Morton, who is teaching at a rural school near Marmora, spent the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Morton.

Miss E. Weese and Miss Della Douglas, of the High School staff, spent the vacation at their respective homes in Picton and Wallacetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wannamaker, of Horn Payne, Ont., were Easter week visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Linn attended the funeral of the late W. C. Pitman at Foxboro on Monday.

Miss Bertha Cranston, returned from the Belleville hospital on Friday, after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis. Her aunt, Mrs. W.A. Morgan, of that city, accompanied her and spent the week-end here.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

Hoot Gibson

—IN—

40 Horse Hawkins

COMEDY

5th episode of the

"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, April 18th
11 a.m.—Subject—"Dives at Home,"
7 p.m.—Subject—"God's Dead Letter Office,"
Carmel, 2.30 p.m.—"Dives at Home,"

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor
Sunday, April 18th
Mt. Pleasant, 10.30 a. m.; Wellmans, 2.30 p. m.; Bethel, 7.30 p. m.

Miss Mae Currie was a Belleville visitor on Friday.

Miss Mary McLean, of Orillia, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. F. McDonnell.

Agricultural Representative Mr. R. Atkin, is in Peterboro on business this week.

Inspector Rogers, of Toronto, is paying his official visit to the High school this week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Kingstou and Misses Ella and Roberta spent Easter week with Mrs. J. A. Kitcheson, Avondale, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reid, Belleville.

T. S. Carmen, former publisher of the Belleville Ontario and Chronicle, passed away at his late residence in that city on Tuesday evening, in his 86th year.

Mrs. A. H. Saeley and Miss Vera, left on Friday last for their home in Mantario, Sask., after visiting with the former's mother Mrs. Clark, and brother J. M. Clark, since last Christmas.

Mrs. (Rev.) C.W. Barrett, Mrs. Geo. Luery, Mrs. Thos. Montgomery, sr., Miss Doris Bailey and Miss A. Hume are attending the inaugural meeting of the new Belleville Presbytery of the United Church being held in Napanee yesterday and to-day.

Hon. Duncan Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, of Toronto, were Stirling guests last week, visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John Marshall, who has been ill with bronchitis and flu, and although in her 78th year, is making a rapid recovery. Hon. Marshall is also a brother to Mr. J.S. Marshall, manager of the Stirling Cheese Box and Basket Co.

Presented With Shower

On Thursday evening, April 1st, a shower was given by the Bethel people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tucker, in honor of their daughter, Mae, who entered into holy wedlock on April 7. In the absence of their pastor, Rev. J. G. Joblin, Mr. T. A. McMullen, superintendent of the Sunday School, called upon the bride and groom-to-be, after which Mrs. Reg. O. Sine read the following address:

Dear Mae:—

Hearing that you are about to follow the custom of changing your name and leaving your parental roof for a home of your own, we take this opportunity of thanking you for your untiring zeal and willingness to lend a helping hand.

Among the truths to which we, as members of society subscribe, is the one that the true standard of greatness is service. It is not what our own life is in gifts only, or in culture only, or in strength only, but what we do with it that is the real test of character. We believe we are to hold all that is in us at the service of our fellow men. We owe love to everyone and love always serves. It is your interest in the welfare of the church, as well as in other activities of the neighborhood, which has won a place in our hearts which will be difficult to fill.

Our prayers and our interest in your welfare will follow you to your new home where we are sure you will find friends just as warm and hearts just as true.

We have brought gifts tonight which we ask you to accept as a more substantial expression of our love and esteem for you, greater than mere words can convey. As you assign them to their many uses we trust you will be reminded of us all.

We further hope you may have many years of prosperity and happiness and still feel that you and your husband are one among us.

Our wish for your future may be fittingly expressed in these lines: May every soul that touches yours— Be it the slightest contact—get therefrom some little grace, some kindly thought To make this life worth while

And Heaven a surer heritage. That life's sweetest offerings to those who live and love and cherish the goodness, you and yours, that in any case is the best of all, the strength and sanctity of your union you may know the beginning of the achievement of your destinies. Such are our hopes and wishes in the wonder-hour of your life.

Signed on behalf of Bethel neighborhood: Mrs. C. M. Sine Mrs. J. Farrell Mrs. T. A. McMullen

A jolly time was enjoyed while the young couple unwrapped their numerous gifts. They both expressed their thanks with well chosen words. Mr. Tucker, father of the bride, spoke feelingly of the glad and time. What is joy and gladness for the parents who will miss the daughter from their home. A pleasant social hour was then spent and the gathering dispersed with all wishing the young couple a bon voyage through life.

News Of Interest

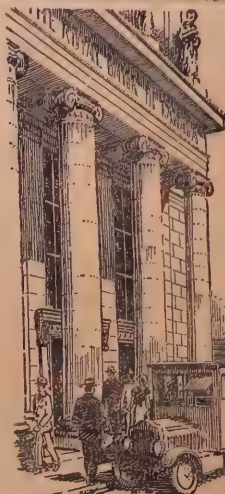
Mrs. E. McMullen, of Anson, is improving slowly from a recent serious illness. Dr. Moore, of Detlor, is in attendance.

Mrs. Edith McNeely, 23, who was released on a suspended sentence on Friday after being convicted of aiding Harold Gilbert, in blackmail was on Sunday night taken to Cobourg Insane Asylum. On being sentenced in Milbrook on Friday she was seized by hysteria and battled court officials. Since then she had two or three more seizures and medical men decided upon her incarceration.

decided upon her incarceration.

"The Talk of The District"

THE NEW STAR FOUR AND SIX



G528

The Royal Bank of Canada

Stirling Branch — A. G. MACKENZIE, Manager

Nyal Drug Store

THE BLOOM OF HEALTH

Will never appear on the cheeks of those who have impure blood. When nature fails to remove waste matter and impurities we advise

NYAL BLOOD PURIFIER

A scientifically prepared remedy for impure or over-rich blood. It clears the skin of pimples and blotches and restores general good health. Get rid of accumulated poisons by taking Nyal Blood Purifier now.

\$1.00 per bottle

FRESH SEEDS FOR SPRING FORMALIN FOR SEED

J. G. BUTLER

Phone 109

Opposite the Royal Bank

WHITE BEANS 6 lbs. 25c	BULK DATES 2 lbs. 17c
5 lb. Pail CORN SYRUP 33c Crown or Beehive	PICKLES 35 oz. BOTTLE 35c Raymond's Sour Mixed
LIBBY'S BEANS 2 tins 25c	ROWNTREE'S COCOA 1/2 lb. 22c CHOICE COOKING FIGS 2 lbs. 25c
D.S.L. BULK TEA 59c lb.	3 lb. STUART'S JAR MARMALADE 35c
CHRISTIE'S PIERROT CREAMS 37c lb.	READY CUT MACARONI 3 lbs. 25c FINEST CANADIAN CHEESE 27c lb. DOMINION Corn Flakes 3 for 29c
4 lb. TIN OLD CITY Raspberry JAM 65c	MAYFIELD BRAND SLICED BACON 39c lb.
4 oz. Pure Gold Quick Pkg. Chocolate Pudding 9c	No. 3 PAIL SHORTENING 52c Easiest or Domestic
SOAP CHIPS 2 lbs. 25c	FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 for 69c

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 1900

Young Tender Leaves

and tips used in

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

are sealed in air-tight aluminum foil. Their fresh flavor is finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Try SALADA.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Robert Redmayne, roaming at large, is suspected of the murder of Michael Penden, husband of Jenny, who is niece to Robert. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is in charge of the case.

Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert appears in the neighborhood and sends word to Bendigo to meet him in a nearby cave. Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, takes his master to the meeting place. When Doria calls to bring Bendigo home he finds an empty cave in which is evidence of a struggle.

Jenny marries Doria and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. When Robert is seen in Italy, Brendon and the famous American detective, Peter Ganns, renew investigations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"On the contrary I want you both," he answered. "I attach very great weight to the hints you have given me—not only for my sake but for your own. The end is not yet as far as you're concerned, Jenny, for your welfare is more to me than anything else in the world—you know it. Trust me to prove that presently. But other things come first. I must do what I am here to do, before I am free to do what I long to do."

"I trust you—and only you," she said. "In all this bewilderment and misery, you are now the only steady fast rock to which I can cling. Don't desert me, that's all I ask."

"Never! All that's best in me shall be devoted to you, thankfully and proudly—now that you have wished it. Trust me, I say again. Call your husband. I want to tell you both what happened to me yesterday."

Again she hesitated and gazed intently upon him.

"Are you sure that you are wise? Would Mr. Ganns like you to tell Doria anything?"

"You will judge better when you have heard me."

Again he longed to confide in her and show her that he understood the truth; but two considerations shut his mouth: the thought of Peter Ganns and the reflection that the more Jenny knew, the greater might be her own peril. This last conviction made him conclude their conference.

"Call him. We must not let him think that we have anything of a private nature to say to each other. It is vital that he should not imagine such a thing."

"You have secrets from me—though I have let you know my own secret," she murmured, preparing to obey him.

"If I keep anything from you, it is for your own good—for your own security," he replied.

She left him then and in a few moments returned with her husband. He was full of curiosity and under his usual assumption of cheerfulness, Brendon perceived considerable anxiety.

"An adventure, Signor Marco? I know that without you telling me. Your face is solemn as a raven and you walked stiffly as you came to the door. I saw you from the silk-works. What has happened?"

"I've had a squeak of my life," replied Mark.

Albert Redmayne and the American suddenly reappeared.

was bruised and lame and utterly played out. I decided that I should have time to reach my food and return to my hiding place before the moon rose. But it was not such an easy or speedy business as I had expected. It took me a long time to get back to the starting place and when I did, a search was needed before I found my sandwiches and flask of Chianti. Never was a meal more welcome.

soon felt my strength returning and set off in half an hour on the journey back to the plateau.

"Then my troubles began. You'll think the wine got into my head and it may have done so; but at any rate I lost the path most effectually and presently lost myself. I began to despair and had very nearly given up any further attempt to return when, out of the trees, blinked the white face of the precipice under Griante's crown and I recognized the situation. Then I went slowly and silently forward and kept a sharp lookout.

"But I returned too late. Once back again, a glance at the dummy showed me that I had lost my chance."

Jenny looked at her husband and waited to speak until he had done so. But Giuseppe appeared more interested at what had already happened to Brendon than in what was next to happen. He asked many questions, to which Mark was able to return true replies. Then he declared that he would accompany the detective to the scene of his adventure.

"If you go, I come too," said the woman quietly; and both men protested. But she would take no denial.

They scoured the scene of Brendon's exploit presently and it was Jenny who found the shallow grave.

Mark determined to take no action until Mr. Ganns came back to Menaggio. Meanwhile he proposed to occupy himself with the husband and wife and, so far as possible, preserve an attitude of friendship to them both.

The days passed and presently, with out any warning, Albert Redmayne

and the American suddenly reappeared. They arrived at Menaggio after noon.

Mr. Redmayne was in the highest spirits and delighted to be home again. He knew nothing about Peter's operations and cared less. His visit to England was spent at London, where he had renewed acquaintance with certain book collectors, seen and handled many precious things, and surprised and gratified himself to observe his own physical energies and enterprise.

He made a good meal, and then, despite the long night in the train, insisted on sending for a boat and crossing the water to Bellagio.

"I have a present for my Poggi," he said, "and I cannot sleep until I hear his voice and hold his hand."

Ernesto went for a waterman and soon a boat waited at the steps which descended from Mr. Redmayne's private apartments to the lake. He rowed away and Brendon, who had come to see Doria and found to his surprise that Redmayne and Peter were back again, anticipated some private hours with Mr. Ganns. But the traveler was weary and, after one of Assunta's famous omelettes and three glasses of white wine, he declared that he must retire and sleep as long as nature ordained slumber.

"I'm exceedingly short of rest," he said. "Whether I have the least good by my inquiries remains to be seen. To be frank, I doubt it. We'll have a talk to-morrow, Mark; and maybe Doria will remember a thing or two that happened at 'Crow's Nest' and so help me. But until I have slept I am useless."

On the following day it was Mr. Redmayne who found himself weary. Reaction came and he slept all that night and determined to keep his bed for twenty-four hours. It seemed, however, that he was going to find occupation for everybody. He directed Doria to visit Milan, on a mission to second-hand book sellers, and Jenny was sent to Varenna with a gift for an acquaintance.

Brendon arrived at Villa Pianezzo just as the twin were starting on their missions, and he and Peter walked to the landing stage with them and saw them departing in different steamers.

They soon sat together on a shady seat on the villa garden from which the entrance was visible, and Peter, bringing out his notebook, took a great pinch of snuff, set his gold box on a little table before him, and turned to Brendon.

"You shoot first," he said; "there are three things I need to know. Have you seen the red man and what is your present opinion concerning Doria and his wife? Needn't ask if you found Bendigo's diary, because I am dead sure you did not."

"I didn't. I directed Jenny to have a hunt and she invited me to help her. For the rest I have seen Robert Redmayne, for we may safely speak of the unknown by that name, and I have come to a very definite conclusion concerning Giuseppe Doria and the unfortunate woman who is at present his wife."

He nodded and Mark proceeded to tell his story, beginning with the adventure on the mountain.

To this statement Peter listened with the deepest attention and he did not disguise his satisfaction when Mark made an end.

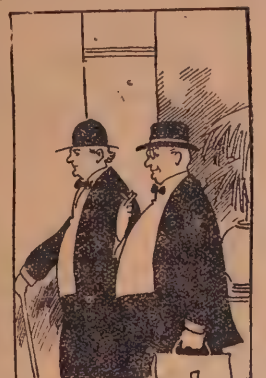
"There only remains to hear what you have to say on the subject of his pretty dame."

"My opinion of a very wonderful and brave woman remains unchanged," Brendon answered.

"Well—so be it. I've heard you. Now you've got to hear me. We are up against a very marvelous performance, Mark. This case has some of the finest features—some unique even in my experience."

"Whether the real Robert Redmayne is actually a stiff, we can't yet swear, though for my part I am pretty well prepared to prove it; but this I do know, that the man who shot at you and missed you and ran away was not Robert Redmayne."

(To be continued.)



Very slow.

Snail—"I'm on my way to Florida."

Bag—"Great Scott, when do you expect to get there?"

Snail—"Oh, in a couple of years' time!"

Criss-Cross.

The birds stitch
Back and forth
A criss-cross pattern
Until the sky is a maze
Of threads of flight.

Across the sky
From tree to tree
And earth to sky
And tree again.
With now and then
To hold, a stitch
Upon the hillside,
Or, over the orchard
A thread they fasten
In a high tree
Upon the mountain.

—Ethel Brodt Wilson, in "The Lyric West."

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

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(To be continued.)



Adapted to the little girl of 2 to 8 years of age, and very easily laundered is this smart little frock for general wear, closing at centre front under its scalloped edge from collar to hemline. The short kimono sleeves are finished with little scalloped cuffs, and two patch pockets trim the front. The bloomers are gathered into bands at the knees and finished with elastic at the top. No. 1284 is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 years requires 1½ yards 39-inch material for the dress, and 1 yard additional for the bloomers. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

At the Telescope.

I saw the moons of Jupiter!
The cloth for tea was just laid on,
And toasting of the cheese begun,
When out of doors I sensed a stir
And one child calling "Wait for her!
O mother, come and see this star.
Brought down as close as lanterns
are!
And round, like Earth! we knew they
were;
But think! to see a rounded star!
And rounded stars look much more
far!
Apron and all I ran to share
My boy's great moment. What a
night!
Frost, a new moon, sweet biting air,
And through the telescope, I swear,
A fragile berry filled with light!
I saw it with these very eyes.
I saw the drop of light that swung
Its four faint sailing moons among!
(The moons looked only half the size
Of scales of minnows.) "ad that star
Has me transported twice as far
As Jupiter from Earth," I said;
For in my veins and in my head
Great joy and wonder blazed and
shone
To think what I had gazed upon—
Moons of a planet in the skies
Seen with these kitchen-gazing eyes!
—Sarah N. Cleghorn, in Harper's
Magazine.

Saving Time.

Waiter—"Do you wish chicken, pork chops or roast beef to-night?"

Guest—"You can bring me an order of each to-night."

Waiter—"You can make that a lot shorter, by ordering hash."

For spring the color is green, says one fashion authority.

A REFINED WOMAN

Married or single, wanted in this town, to introduce our Ladder Proof Silk Hosiery. Will replace any pair that runs from garter-top down. Orders for but a dozen pairs will net over \$5.00 profit. Low prices, quality and variety make easy sales. Secure your town agency at once. Write to-day.

CHAS. PORTER
70 ALBERT ST. TORONTO

NEW RUGS At Half Price From Your Old Carpets

Do not throw away your old carpets or rugs. Let us re-weave them into beautiful new Rugs, handsome in appearance and an economical asset to any home.

Write for Catalogue No. 10.

THERRIN CO. Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

"Wasted Sweetness."

This is one of the commonest expressions in everyday speech, usually used either sarcastically or humorously. But there was nothing humorous or sarcastic about its original use, for it is a popularized version of one of the loveliest sentences in the famous "Elegy written in a Country Churchyard," by Thomas Gray.

He had been looking at the grave-stones and the "mouldering heaps" which bear forgotten names. It all seemed to him very futile; yet had these villagers had larger and wilder opportunities, some of them might have risen to eminence. He says: "Their lot forbade." In other words, they never had a chance.

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire;
Hands, that the rod of empire might have sway'd,
Or wak'd to ecstasy the living lyre.

But Knowledge to their eyes her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time, did never unroll;
Chill Penury repress'd their noble rage,
And froze the genial current of the soul.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

The churchyard where this great poem is supposed to have been written is at Stoke Poges, a village not far from Windsor, and there both the poet and his mother are buried.

Gray was educated at Eton College, to which he addressed another famous poem, the last line of which is one of the most famous sayings in our literature: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." He went on to Cambridge, where he became the great friend of Horace Walpole, with whom he spent two years on the Continent. They quarrelled, however, and Gray returned to the University, where he spent the rest of his life in scholarly pursuits, and where he was later reconciled to his old friend.

Victory in Defeat.

Defeat may serve as well as victory, To shake the soul and let the glory out. When the great oak is straining in the wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk Sends down a deeper root on the wind-ward side.
Only the soul that knows the mighty grief Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come To stretch out spaces in the heart-for joy.

—Edwin Markham.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

What is "Insulin"?

In the body there is a large gland, known as the pancreas, intimately concerned with the digestive process. Imbedded in the pancreas are little collections of cells called "islets" which produce a secretion. The purpose of this secretion is to burn up the sugar in the body.

When these islets fail in their work of producing the secretion, sugar accumulates in the blood, and a terrible disease known as diabetes follows.

A few years ago it was discovered that an artificial "secretion," so to speak, may be injected into the sufferer, to make up for the lack of natural secretion. This is known as insulin—derived from "insulae," the medical term for the islets. It is prepared from the pancreatic glands of certain animals.

ROSE BUSHES

We sold more than a hundred thousand Rose Bushes last year. There is a reason. Send for Catalogue.

HERBERT WATERS
2024 QUEEN ST. E., TORONTO

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

—WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND—
Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead

P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
30-39 Bonsecours Market—Montreal

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

Keep Young with Rinso

Your doctor will tell you the old-fashioned wash-day is one of woman's greatest foes.

Strained backs, ugly hands, jangled nerves and short tempers—all come from the everlasting rub-rub-rubbing on the ancient washboard.

The modern way is to let Rinso do the work.

Change the hard work of washing to just rinsing.

Simply dissolve Rinso in the wash-water, put in the clothes, soak for 2 hours or more and just rinse.

Let Rinso do your next washing.

Made by the makers of Lux.



Oh! Oh!

"How long have you been married?" asked the clerk at the hotel desk as an elderly bridegroom registered.

"Two weeks," replied the happy man.

"Front!" cried the clerk. "Show the gentleman to Parlor B. Fifteen dollars a day, sir."

"Third wife," calmly said the guest. "Oh, excuse me! Front, show the gentleman to 824 back. Take the elevator; \$4 a week, sir."

At the Station.

"Haven't you bought a radio set?"

"No, why should I? My wife sings, my daughters play and the baby hollers 'Whooee Booeee!'"

Do Not Discard That Good Coat and Vest Because the Pants Are Worn.

Mail us the vest, or pants, or a sample. We submit sample and price of new pants to match for your approval.

THE PANT SHOP
22 Parkfield Ave. Toronto

easier ironing

The labor of lifting your iron about a hundred and fifty times in the course of an ordinary ironing is the equivalent of raising nearly half a ton. The Hotpoint Iron never needs to be lifted at all, but simply dips back on its specially-constructed bed rest. This is one of the Four Features that make Hotpoint Ironing "the easier way".

Ask your dealer.

THE Hotpoint IRON

Standard Hotpoint Iron \$5.50.
Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra.

H-27-B
A Canadian General Electric Product

The Automobile

MOST OF AUTO BLAZES CAUSED BY BACK-FIRING.

Automobiles do not catch on fire nowadays as frequently as they used to. Manufacturers have made them about as nearly fireproof as possible. Brick houses are also considered quite fireproof. Yet the average home owner doesn't care to take a chance on insurance protection. He knows that such houses do sometimes burn. The wise automobile owner realizes that there is a possibility of his car burning up and gets insurance protection. For when a car does burn the destruction is apt to be complete. Yet motor car fire insurance is inexpensive.

However, when a brick house burns down the owner receives the full amount for which it was insured. This is not true of the automobile. The owner of a car destroyed by flames gets a sum which represents the actual market value of the machine at the time the loss took place. Such an arrangement is really fair, for on any other basis, whenever the owner of an insured car got tired of it and found he could not possibly sell at the price he paid for the machine, all he had to do was to stimulate a convenient fire. This would enable him to recuperate whatever loss he had sustained through depreciation.

KEEP DRIP PAN CLEAN.

The most general cause of an automobile fire comes from back-firing. And the principal reason for back-firing is too lean a mixture fed to the cylinders. When there is a back-fire a sheet of flame comes from the air intake of the carburetor. If there is anything inflammable nearby it is very apt to catch on fire.

Gasoline vaporizes so quickly that if there is gasoline in the drip pan there is apt to be a sufficient mixture around the carburetor to make trouble. The idea is to keep the drip pan free from gasoline. See that there is no leak in the supply pipe or in the connection to the carburetor. Also see

that there is no overflow coming from carburetor due to poor seating of the float valve.

Operating a car at high speed for a long distance may cause the exhaust pipe to become hot. If it is next to any wood, this may cause a fire, especially if there is an accumulation of grease and oil in the woodwork. To minimize this danger do not drive continuously at top speed and keep the woodwork free from grease and oil.

The exhaust pipe also heats up when the engine is run with a greatly retarded spark. Sometimes it will become red hot and set the woodwork on fire. Fires have also been known to catch by opening the muffler "cut-out" in the starting up. This danger is greater inside the garage than out of doors, since there is usually more or less spilled grease and gasoline on the garage floor.

PERIL IN SHORT CIRCUIT.

Another cause of fire comes from short-circuiting of the ignition or lighting systems when a storage battery is used. A short circuit may heat one of the wires red hot and burn off the insulation. If there is any accumulation of grease or oil or gasoline near by a fire is liable to start.

Another form of fire insurance protection which ought to be a part of the equipment of every car, is one or two fire extinguishers. Some fire insurance concerns give a reduced rate to cars thus equipped.

After having taken every precaution possible to prevent your automobile from catching on fire, it may some day nevertheless be found in flames. It is worth while to have in mind what to do on finding your car on fire. The time required to figure this out after a fire has started may mean a heap of twisted ruins instead of an automobile.

First grab your fire extinguisher. Locate the position of the fire and work the extinguisher to the limit.

"Nobody Wanted Me."

"Going through the Reformatory one day," said J. J. Kelso, "I stopped to speak with a lad who was standing listlessly at a window. He had a sullen man when first spoken to, but brightened up considerably and after a friendly conversation he was asked the question: 'Now, tell me honestly, just what it was that brought you to this institution?' He was silent for two or three minutes as if reviewing his past life. His whole manner changed and tears gathered in his eyes. 'Nobody wanted me at home,' he replied. 'After mother died my father did not care much how things went, then he married again, and although they did not exactly turn me out I knew I had no place there any more. I got to staying out at nights with other boys like myself and we had to steal things to get along. I was up in court a lot of times but they did me no good and then I was sent here.' The sadness of his words, especially the misery and heart-hunger revealed in his manner of speaking, was most touching. With the co-operation of the officials a home was found for him with people to whom his friendless condition was explained. They promised to do their part, and that they succeeded was shown in the fact that the boy willingly remained with them for several years, and at latest reports was doing well."

Gave Up the Job.

About the year 1500, during a battle between the Swedes and Danes, Bishop Beldenack, in charge of the Danes, began thinking how hard the Swedes fought.

He had with him a guide who had been living in Sweden and he asked him "What foods do these Swedes live on?"

"Well," said the guide, "They live mostly on bread and water, but when the corn crop fails they mix their water with ground bark, nor do they care much for cold or heat or hunger or thirst."

"Aha," said the Bishop, "A people who live on wood and who drink water the devil himself, far less man, will not be able to overcome. We will go home."

Green's Folly.

We put up a prize for the largest fish, and the trip was over and done, and the money we'd paid when the fish was weighed, for Green's was the largest one.

And the rods were packed and the goods were stacked, and we'd only an hour to wait.

When Green said: "Oh, I would like to go for a few more casts with fate."

"Will one of you men come out with me?" But each of them shook his head.

"We've packed our stuff and we've had enough, and the time's too short," they said.

Said Green: "Take note, I will row the boat for the one who is game to go."

Then Chappy rose, and he said: "Here goes. Get out in the boat and row."

Let Green now tell what next took place with the first cast Chapman made.

He hooked a trout that was just about three times what his own catch weighed.

And those minutes flew on the waters blue, which he'd coaxed his friend to share.

Cost the fifty beans which were in his jeans for the prize changed hands right there.

Oh, the moral's plain. When the prize is yours, though you've still an hour to wait;

When the contest's done and men say you've won, don't further risk with fate.

Don't coax men out on the stream for trout. Hang on to the joy you own.

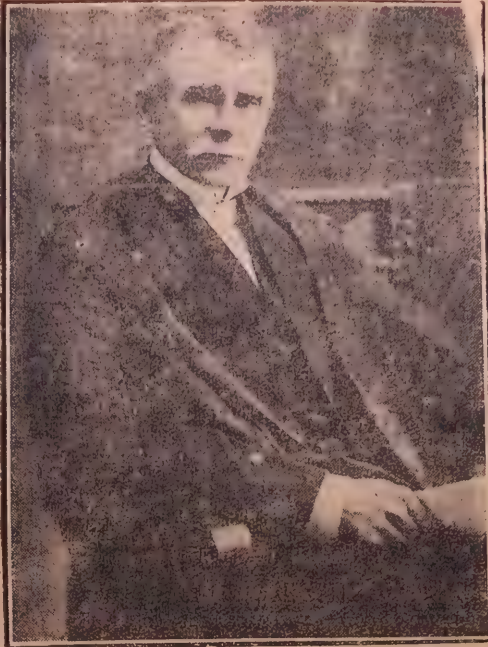
Sit down content in your shack or tent and let well enough alone!

Early Maple Sugar.

Early colonists in America learned from the Indians a crude way of collecting sugar from maple trees.

Wide-Spreading Oak.

The great Hooker oak in California can shelter 8,000 persons under its branches.



MR. JUSTICE THE HONORABLE JAMES MAGEE

Who celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on March 26. On April 9 he completed 16 years upon the bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Spring Fever.

When, as a child, I had a "fever," mother gave me delicious cooling drinks, laid heavenly touches of ice on head and hands, told me quieting tales and kept away from all that could fret or afflict.

To-day, I have spring fever! The doctors have no cure for it. The nurses rather view it with contempt. But "Mother" understands — the Great Mother whose other name is Nature. To her I turn in my captivated distress.

What a Mother she is! Never a rebuke glimmers in her great wise eyes; never a doubt mars the wonder of her grave smile. She just beckons to me and, knowing her high ministrations these many years, I follow.

Upon my hot brow her breezes lay their fluttering fingers — fingers that feel as laughter sounds, the sweet laughter of innocent children. Upon my lips, athirst for drink that shall bless soul as well as body, fall the sparkling fluids of her skies. I am given ineffable license to inhale — the Mother's own Breath — essence of all her new-born flowers. For my tired eyes, her sunshine and quiet shade. For my restless feet, her green-brown earth paths. For my yearning ears, her bird-song and wind voices. My fever is cured! — Ada Melville Shaw.



He — "Personally, I think the rising generation is going mad."

She — "They have nothing to get mad about. It's the older generation that's mad."

Oil Aids X-Ray.

Dr. J. E. Forestier a French surgeon, is the inventor of a new method of diagnosis with the X-ray through use of iodized oil. The oil, it is said, furnishes a background for an X-ray photograph.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

Of the many natural products which the world has learned to think of as Canadian, none is more interesting than asbestos, according to a report recently published by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior. This strange mineral, of which Canada now produces some 80 per cent. of the world's supply, has been known since the time of the early Romans. It is mentioned by Marco Polo in the thirteenth century, and even Charlemagne is supposed to have entertained and mystified his guests by committing his table covers of "asbestos" to the flames.

The first modern attempt to exploit asbestos deposits was made during the year 1862 in the Aosta valley of the Italian Alps; and almost simultaneously with the exploitation in Italy asbestos was discovered in the Province of Quebec. In 1878 mining operations commenced on a small scale. The total length of the productive belt, which is situated in the hills of the so-called Eastern townships of Quebec, is about twenty-three miles, with a width varying from 100 to 6,000 feet in the Black Lake area, and to 3 1/2 miles in Coleraine Township. The formation occurs in knolls and ridges from a few hundred to a thousand feet in height above the surrounding country. Another deposit of less magnitude has been found in Deloro township, Ont.

The commercial value of asbestos depends chiefly on tensile strength, flexibility, fineness of fibre, dehydration temperature and temperature of fusion. The long fibres, 1/4 inch or more in length, possessing these qualities, are used for spinning and weaving into fabrics, and are by far the most valuable. The short fibres, less than 1/4 inch in length, are used in the manufacture of asbestos, cement, shingles, etc.

Canadian asbestos is of the finest quality, and, on account of its softness, silkiness and tensile strength, is in great demand for all kinds of asbestos products, particularly for asbestos textiles.

Although deposits of asbestiform minerals are widely distributed over the world, there are but few localities in which high-grade spinning fibres are found in important commercial quantities. Before the world war Canada (Quebec) and Russia furnished most of the world's supply of high-grade asbestos. At present Russian production is small and South Africa (including Rhodesia) is the only other large source besides Canada. Other countries which are small producers include the United States, Australia, Cyprus, Italy, China and India.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Summerside, P.E.I.—In order to stimulate the growth of the fox farming industry along lines calculated to better ensure the financial and economic future of the industry, the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association has established a modern ranch at Summerside, where the various problems connected with the industry will be studied. This experimental ranch is equipped with 70 breeding pens and there still remains adequate space for further expansion. The ranch has been stocked with high-class animals, registered and pedigreed, supplied by breeders in the vicinity of Summerside.

Halifax, N.S.—The Provincial Minister of Mines, in a statement to the Legislative Assembly, said that an expert had been surveying gold prospects in the province for some time, and the report was that large gold deposits were yet untapped, comparing favorably with those in Ontario and other places where gold mining was being carried on successfully. Many years ago this province was a successful gold producer, yet the industry has dropped off in recent years and the annual production now amounts to about 750 to 1,000 ounces. It is considered more than likely that at a future date operators will give serious consideration to ways and means of exploiting the gold resources of this province.

Saint John, N.B.—Orders for three carloads of seed potatoes have been placed with the New Brunswick Seed Potato Growers' Association by parties in the State of Massachusetts, according to the secretary of the Association. Inquiries have also been received from Newfoundland, New Jersey and Ontario, and the outlook for general business this year is considered good.

Montreal, Quebec.—The program of new newspaper machines in Canada and Newfoundland for 1926 includes eighteen machines with a combined rated capacity of 1,715 tons a day, according to a report issued by the Newspaper Service Bureau. In 1925

there were ten new machines started with a capacity of 890 tons daily. With the exception of one machine of 100 tons capacity, all the new machines slated for 1926 will be installed in Canadian mills.

Hamilton, Ont.—P. V. Byrnes, president of the Hamilton By-Products Coke Ovens, has announced that contracts have been signed for a battery of 35 ovens and that work will be commenced at once. It is a little over a year since the production of coke under the by-product process was started in Hamilton. The popularity of this fuel has been sufficiently demonstrated, said Mr. Byrnes, to warrant the company spending \$1,500,000 and the increasing of the capacity of the plant to 1,000 tons daily.

Winnipeg, Man.—Beginning on June 1, a corps of enumerators, 2,600 strong, will begin a ten-day drive to determine the population of the three Prairie Provinces. This census is taken under the authority of the federal statutes which provide for a census every five years, to fall each time midway between the decennial Dominion census. Thus a census is taken on the Prairies every five years, while in the other provinces it is taken every ten years.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Saskatchewan now owns approximately one-third of the horses in Canada, having 1,189,963 in a total of 3,554,041. Alberta comes next with 849,939, while Ontario is third with 644,138. Manitoba has 268,839, so that the three Prairie Provinces have altogether 2,249,730 head of horses, almost two-thirds of the total number in the Dominion. Saskatchewan has an average of about eight horses per farm.

Vancouver, B.C.—Construction of the first units in connection with the buildings required for the new hop yards located in the Sumas reclaimed lands has commenced. Several thousand pieces of special lumber will be required for the trellises. Five hundred acres are being planted into hops this year.

Average Span of Human Life on the Increase

When Magellan sailed around the globe in the sixteenth century, the average length of human life was thirty years. But in this year, the average length of life in the United States and Canadian registrars' area is 54.5 years. But the century mark is not yet reached by any considerable number.

However, centenarians are not scarce. The automobile is one of the biggest factors in promoting longevity. Your car takes you out in the open, into the air and the sunlight. There are nature's greatest curative forces.

Also, according to the vital statistics human life has been lengthened in the last decade in America by approximately 10 per cent. The increase is reflected in all ages from 10 to 80 according to recent insurance figures.

Civilization has greatly increased the life span. Medical and other sciences have done much to prevent a high and early death rate.

Some prophets have declared that in the year 2,000 the average life span will be more than 100 years.

Decline in Tonnage at U.S. Ports.

Improved methods in handling grain at Canadian Atlantic ports and the opening of large coal fields in Nova Scotia, the Shipping Board's Bureau of Research declares, have altered the position of United States North Atlantic and Great Lakes ports, "which have heretofore participated largely in these movements." The result, it is said, has been the establishment of a "balanced traffic in eastbound grain and westbound coal" for the railroads of the Canadian territory.

Fluctuations in foreign commerce in grain, petroleum and coal, through North Atlantic ports the Bureau found, "More than offset the general increase in hundreds of other commodities handled during the fiscal year 1925."

The Shooting Star.

Shooting stars are really meteors, or small bits of stars.



And Several Who Can Do Otherwise. "A beautiful and loving woman can bring down heaven." "True—and I know several who can raise hell."

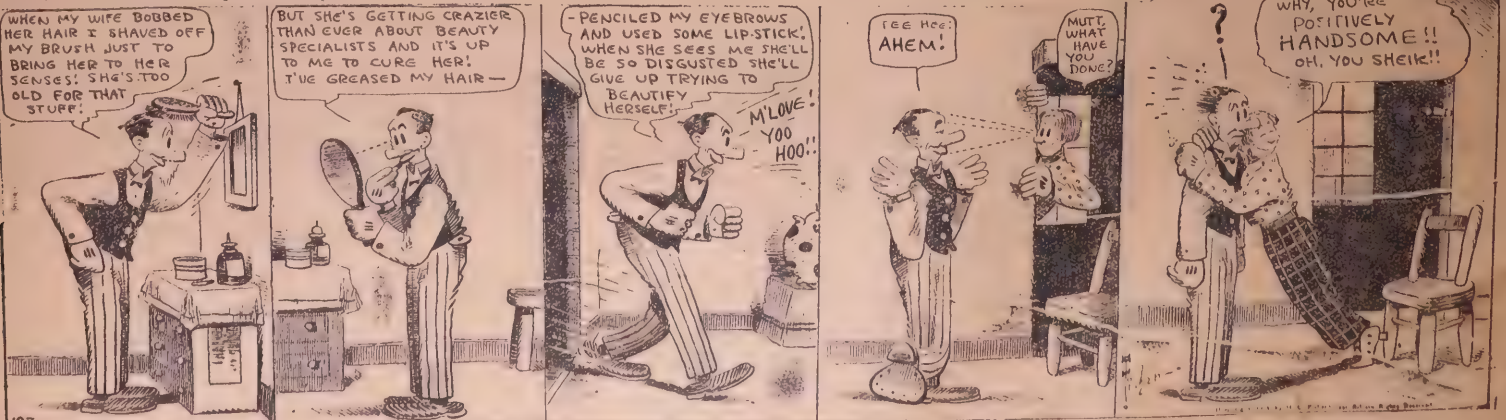
Low Infant Mortality.

From New Zealand comes the report that a new low world-record for births was established there for the year 1924, for which complete statistics have been compiled. Encouragement is felt particularly in a reduction of deaths of infants under one month from 29 to 24 per 1,000. This gain is attributed to the fact that public health nurses are supplied with the names and addresses of mothers within a few days of childbirth, so that offers of aid may be extended immediately. Dr. Truby King, founder of the Royal New Zealand Society, is quoted by the report as placing the irreducible infant mortality at 80.

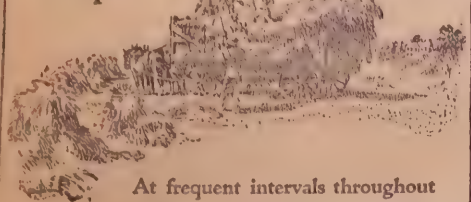
Great Benefit to Radio.

Discovery by women scientists of short electro-magnetic waves which it is claimed will revolutionize radio-telephony, radio-telegraphy and photography, is announced by Prof. Weinberg, of Leningrad University. Maria Levitskaya, a physicist, discovered waves measuring less than four-tenths of a millimetre (.0157 of an inch), while similar waves, estimated to be only the 100th part of a millimetre in length, were discovered by Glagoleva Arcadieva.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in Excess of \$750,000,000.00

Stirling Branch — J. D. MILLS, Manager

- HARDWARE -

A car of Fencing just arrived. This Fencing will be sold at bottom prices.

A car of Pulp Stone and Lime just placed in stock. Milk Cans with or without Centre Bands. A full stock of Milk Pails and Dairy goods on hand.

We keep Bolster Springs for wagons. All job work promptly done.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

Government Farms Stick to Their Empire Milkers



At Seven Canadian Experimental Farms Old Machines are Replaced with New Empire Milkers

After giving Empire Milking Machines eight to twelve years' hard and exacting use, seven Canadian Experimental Farms replace their old milkers with new Empires.

Some reasons Canadian dairymen give for preferring Empire Milking Machines are—single pipe line with no complicated moving parts to wear and get out of order; test cup with hand-made lining and linen inserts; its sucking, calf action gets more milk per day; rubber parts that stand boiling; single or double unit; automatic sanitary claw; easy to attach; easy to clean; mercury column gauge absolutely accurate, with improved positive release valve; savings in labor.

Don't buy a milking machine until you have investigated the Empire. Write for our booklet, "How to Milk for Bigger Profits," and our New Deferred Plan that puts an Empire into your barn on a small down payment.

Other Empire Farm Machinery
EMPIRE PUMPING SYSTEMS
E. B. MARVEL CREAM SEPARATORS

EMPIRE Milking Machine

A SIZE FOR EVERY DAIRY—FOR ANY KIND OF POWER

E. C. SPENCER, Dealer, Stirling

MONARCH Green Stripe—\$1. Pure thread silk—smooth and beautiful; reinforced with fibre silk, to prolong the wear; every newest shade; and doubly protected against "runs". A typical instance of the kind of values in all Monarch-Knit Hosiery, from 75c to \$2.00. At all good dealers.



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

Head Office: Duessville, Ont.

Boat Trips From Bay Of Quinte

Announcement that steamer service, passenger and freight, between the port of Rochester and the Bay of Quinte, discontinued since 1913, will be resumed by the Canada Steamship Lines has been made. For several years steps have been taken to have the steamship company resume this service. Steamers on this route for many seasons were the North King and Saspian but they will not return. They passed out of active service when the route was discontinued thirteen years ago. In fact, their age and condition were cause for the discontinuance of the service. In their place will come one of the best up-to-date river and lake ships in the Canada Line fleet, the Rapids King, a twin-screw steel steamer which for some seasons has been in the St. Lawrence river service between Prescott and Montreal.

School Report

The following is the Easter report of S.S. No. 13, Rawdon, for the term ending April 1st, 1926. Arranged in order of merit:

Sr. IV—Gordon Bailey 90, Lena MacMaster 85, Earl Cranston 75.
Jr. IV—John Fleming 75, Billie Heath, George Runnalls 73; Edwin Faulkner 62.

Sr. III—Helena Runnalls 70, Irene Cranston 70, Murney Ray absent.

Jr. III—Paul Stewart 70.

Sr. II—Carl Fleming 74, Arthur Fleming absent.

Jr. II—Kiettha Fleming 62, Lorne Bailey 52, Donald Heath 61.

Jr. I—Donald Stewart 71, Melbourne Cooper absent.
Sr. Primer—Ross Bailey, Olive Stewart, Lorne McInroy, Clarence Moon, Laura McInroy.

Jr. Primer—Ella Fleming, Vernon Runnalls, Laura Broadworth, Earnie Runnalls, Myrtle Moon, Roy Moon, Rita Cooper.

DORA E. OSBORNE, Teacher

The Legislature

D.M. Taylor, Progressive member of the Legislature, representing North Grey, believes that Ontario is over-governed, and having the courage of his convictions, introduced in the last House, a resolution reducing the Legislature from 112 to 81 members. We do not know how Mr. Taylor proposes to distribute the seats—possibly one member for each county instead of two and three. In regard to Hastings County, perhaps one representative in the local house is all we require. As pointed out by the Border Cities Star, the Legislature is so large that all its real work is done in committee, where a smaller number could function better and quicker. The Owen Sound Sun-Times declares the proposed reduction is simple, logical and reasonable, and in the interest of economy, efficiency and public convenience. But, says the Times, it is practically hopeless to expect that the bill will receive even reasonable consideration.

News of Interest

Luther Burbank, the noted horticulturist of United States, died at his late residence in Santa Rosa, Cal., on Sunday, aged 77 years.

Mr. W. C. Sill, of Madoc, who has accepted a position with the Gerbard Heintzman Company, as a salesman in the city of Belleville, was recently given a farewell by the members of the Quarterly Official Board of Madoc United Church, also a purse of gold accompanied by an address.

The Royal Canadian Humane Association will present a parchment testimonial to George Cornish of Belleville, for his act in August, 1924 in saving a young child, Joan Elliott, from drowning in Lake Ontario at Sandbanks. Mr. Cornish is a C.N.R. yard foreman in Belleville, and Sir Henry Thornton has written ex-Mayor Mikel expressing a desire to be present when the presentation is made.

Quebec proposes a new form of taxation. If a person eats a meal costing over a dollar in a restaurant there is a levy of five per cent., the proceeds go to the hospitals. That sounds reasonable, more so than a number of other forms of provincial taxation. If a person keeps within bounds and eats reasonable there will be no tax to pay. If a restaurant meal runs over a dollar it is no hardship to pay the tax because there is something wrong with the cook or the dinner if body and soul cannot be kept hitched together under the dollar-per-pitting limit.

Take Your Shoes

—TO—
A. F. REID

when they are in need of first-class repair. Quality work Across From Whitty House

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Quantity of Maple Syrup at 32¢ per gallon, Michael Shea, Phone 4095, Stirling 32-1tp

FOR SALE—Quantity of White Blossom Sweet Clover, government tested \$3.50 per bus. J. T. Weaver, Phone 1482, Stirling. 30-3tp

FOR SALE—Six pure bred Holstein heifer calves from high producing stock, also few males. Murray Meiklejohn, Harold. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—Famous Bissell disc harrows, Peter Hamilton farm implements, Renfrew truck scales and separators, high grade pianos and sewing machines. W. J. Graham Stirling. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—3 pure bred holstein bulls from good producing dams, also a quantity of O.A.C. No. 72, Oats from registered seed. For particulars apply to B. E. Haggeman. 31-8tp

FOR SALE—Milk wagon, with tongue and shafts; light spring wagon; lumber wagon; democrat tongue, whiffletrees and neckyokes; 60 gallon feed cracker with furnace. Apply to B. Winsor, Stirling, lot 9, concession 9 Sidney. 32-3tp

LOST—Between W. J. Whitty's hotel and Meiklejohn's Hardware store, on Monday night, a gold wrist watch. Finder kindly leave same at Meiklejohn's store. Reward if wanted. Name is inside of case. 32-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK BOYLE

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patrick Boyle, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Hastings, Bachelor, Farmer, who died on or about the Ninth day of March, A.D. 1926, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for John Chester Moore and James Henry Forestell, the administrators of the Estate, on or before the 30th day of April 1926, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the persons entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received. Dated this 30th day of March A.D. 1926. C. R. BASTEDO, Stirling, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrators.

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We are here to give you Quality, Quantity and Service at the best prices for you.

Try our Bread and you will be convinced there is none other just so good.

We have a full line of fresh groceries and confectionery. See our prices first.

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Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34

Prompt Delivery

2000 CALVES WANTED

We will require a large number of veal calves to supply the demand of our trade during April and May. Some of our patrons have been realizing over \$24 each for good veals. Try us with your next load.

Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Assoc.

H. V. HOOVER, Salesman

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Have Your New Spring Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

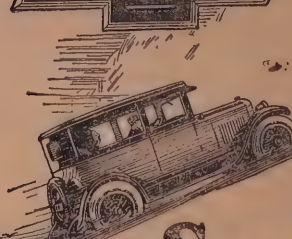
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

for Economical Transportation



so Smooth so Powerful

A DEMONSTRATION of Chevrolet will delight and surprise you. It will bring you a new idea of four-cylinder power and smoothness. It will make the new LOWER Chevrolet prices appear all the more remarkable.

Drive the new Chevrolet and you will understand the reason why thousands of satisfied Chevrolet owners wrote unqualified expressions of appreciation during the year 1925. You will understand, too why Chevrolet popularity is growing in an amazing manner—unprecedented in motor car history.

Ask us for a demonstration of Chevrolet's smoothness and power

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E. G. Bailey

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VOL. 47 No. 33

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1926

25 CENTS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

Go-To-Sunday-School Day Sunday, May 6

Is sufficient attention given to the religious training and development of the children and youth of today? Are parents guiding their children right, or are they shirking their duty? If they are shirking, why is it? Is home life ideal? Are parents trying to save themselves trouble and responsibility. The establishment of a home brings with it a great responsibility to parents and to their children, to the world around them and to future generations. Schools, Churches, Sunday Schools and society cannot take the place of the home or assume the parents' duties, but they should be allies of the home in securing a better citizenship and in producing a higher type of moral character. To give prominence to these questions so that they may receive more careful consideration than is now being given, a day has been set apart throughout the Dominion to be observed on Go-to-Sunday-School Day. It has been felt that in the Sunday School we have an institution working definitely and effectively for the development of moral character and the training of Christian citizenship, and it should have the wholehearted co-operation of every parent and every home. An effort is being made on this day, Sunday May 6th, to secure a greatly increased attendance at the Sunday School and to enrol a membership which has its ideal every last member of the community. During the preceding week, May 2 to 5th, special attention is drawn to the religious welfare of little children by the observance of Children's Week, and in this way by visitation of the homes, a Children's Story and Play Hour, and a Parent-Teachers' Meeting, the homes and the Sunday school are brought into closer co-operation. As the observance of Go-to-Sunday-School Day coincides with Mother's Day, a special program for use in the Sunday School and Church Services has been prepared, and is issued free of charge by the Ontario Religious Education Council, to all co-operating Sunday Schools. While it is deemed worthy and admirable to pay our tribute to the memory of the mothers who passed away, it is surely desirable that attention be devoted to the mothers of the present and the future, for upon them depends in a large measure the character of the citizenship of to-morrow. Every local citizen should seriously ask himself whether he does not owe it to his country, his community, his church and himself to give his support, both morally and financially to the observance of Go-to-Sunday-School Day, May 6th, and in this way help to make the Sunday School a strong factor in the building up of a better home life, in creating a higher Canadian citizenship. Remember the date, May 6th, and let every one young and old pay a loyal tribute on that day.

Don't forget "The Colonel's Maid," Opera House, Stirling, April 23th.

Very Painful Accident

Mr. Earl Way, an industrious young man who lives about 2 miles north of Wellington, met with a painful accident last week. He was with a neighbor at his barn where they were looking at a sow which had some young pigs and Mr. Way was leaning over the partition, a little when the angry brute sprang at him, biting him in the face just under the right eye. Mr. Way, who was bleeding profusely, was hurried to Dr. McCullough's office at Wellington, where his wound was attended to, it being necessary to have eight stitches to close the wound.

Buys Craig House

Mr. W. Harlow has purchased the Craig residence in the east end, formerly owned by Mr. T. Cook. The price paid is reported to be less than \$3000.

Sewing done by the day at your own home, Charges reasonable. Mrs. T. Clarke, Henry St. 31-6tp

BORN

JAMES—In Rawdon, on April 15th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffs, twin sons, (Ross and Ralph).

TULLOCH—In Stirling, on Sunday April 18, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Tom) Tulloch, a daughter, Marion.

Ladies Organize Bowling Club

A number of ladies interested in the organization of a Bowling Club, met in the Agricultural Rooms on Tuesday evening, April 20th. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. P. Conker, and after a brief address by Mr. T. Solmes, president of the Men's Bowling Club, the following were elected to office: President—Mrs. Roswell Coulter, Vice-President—Mrs. J. Mills. Secretary—Mrs. R. W. Meiklejohn. Treasurer—Miss J. Westcott. Game Committee—Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. E. Eggleton, Mrs. W. Whittly.

Canning Plant Burned

Fire from an unknown origin destroyed the main building of the canning factory at Frankford village, on Wednesday night, owned by the Canadian Canneries. The canning which functions in the summer months only has been idle for several weeks and for three days preceding the fire no one had been in the building, leaving the only probable cause, defective wiring. The blaze which started near the roof of the corrugated iron building was first noticed by Mrs. Maybee who was attracted by the bright light just as she was about to retire at about eleven o'clock. She immediately notified Mr. Charles Rose, manager of the factory, and the neighbors formed a bucket brigade which did really effective work in checking the spread of the fire.

The Late Thomas Ryan

Much sympathy was felt throughout the district, when it was learned that Mr. Thomas Ryan passed away, on Sunday morning, April 18, after a few days illness of scarlet fever. The deceased was born in Three Rivers, Quebec, but spent most of his life as a resident and farmer on the fifth concession, Rawdon. Mr. Ryan was in his 82nd year. He is survived by a widow; three sons, Thomas J., Harry and John, all at home, also one sister, Mrs. Margaret Shannon, of Kingston. Interment took place in St. James Cemetery on Tuesday, April 20th. A solemn Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father Corrigan, which was attended by very many sorrowful friends. The pall-bearers were: Mr. A. Farrell, N. Keating, T. Farrell, P. McInroy, M. Hagerman, J. Cain.

WEST HUNTINGDON

Somebody in Stirling was recently heard asking if West Huntingdon were on the map. If this inquirer had attended our League meeting on Tuesday evening he would not have had to ask. It will be remembered that our League won the Whittam trophy last year for having the best debating team in the Bay Conference. On account of the age limit this year we were forced to put up a new team, and we have great reason to be proud of our young debaters, for they defeated White Lake team on Tuesday night on that difficult debate: "Resolved that the spirit of co-operation is against the spirit of competition is for the better interest of our commercial life. There was a large audience present to hear the debate. Mrs. Geary, Mr. Harry Hulin and Mr. Phil. Carr acted as judges. Miss Florence Cook and Mr. Bernard Truscott, our debating team, received many congratulations from those present. Mr. A. Jones, who has been operating our chopping and saw mill for the past three years, has handed the mill over to the owner, Mr. William Bray.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Bray met with a serious accident on Tuesday. While carrying a bag of cement to do some repairing to the dam, he slipped and ruptured a muscle in his leg. We hope this will not prove serious.

Mr. Howard Ashley is also ill from injuries resulting from a fall from his wagon.

The Presbyterian Guild

St. Andrew's Guild met on Monday evening, with Mrs. Green in the chair. Mr. Rev. Simpson took the Scripture reading and Miss Thelma Green gave a piano solo. The topic "How We May Build or Undermind the Sabbath" was ably taken by Mr. R. Meiklejohn. The roll was then called and the meeting closed by singing hymns.

Local and Personal

Reeve and Mrs. C. B. McGuire were Thomaburg visitors on Monday.

Mr. Allan D. Smith, of Belleville, was a Stirling visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. R. A. Patterson spent Wednesday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, of Frankford, were visiting in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire were Marmora visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Ashley, of Picton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bishaw were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishaw, the former's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Welsh, of Roslin, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Carleton on Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Welsh returned home Saturday, after visiting her daughter in Toronto.

Mrs. C. Doran, of Belleville, is visiting Mrs. D. Collins, also Mrs. C. Kirby.

Mr. Wm. Anthony, who has been sick for some time, is well and back to work again.

Mr. Gordon Dewrey, of Kingston Queen's University, left today to spend the summer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer and family, of Madoc, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Utman.

Mrs. Henry Wickett and son, Norman, of Saskatchewan, visited Mrs. Carleton Wright on their way to Foxboro.

Mr. D. M. Halpenny, principal of High School, gave a school party to the pupils on Friday night. An enjoyable time was spent by all.

Rev. L. S. and Mrs. Wight, of Belleville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. B. Morton, who has been ill for the last two weeks.

The super-drama, "The Sea Hawk" was screened on Monday and Tuesday night. The Empire Theatre was filled both nights to capacity.

Mr. Ray Atkin, agricultural representative, attended a spraying and pruning demonstration held at the O.A.C., Guelph, this week.

Mr. A. E. Dobbie was called to Toronto on Monday, because of the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Elmer Kerby. Mr. Dobbie expects to return on Saturday.

Rev. C. W. Barrett was in Kingston on Tuesday and Campbellford on Wednesday on business in connection with the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church.

Miss M. Fitchett was the hostess of about twenty-five guests on Friday evening, when a taffy party was held in her home. After a social hour of games and contests, taffy was served on snow.

Baptismal Services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Byers, in St. John's Church, on Sunday, when Aletha Bernice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Conley, and Violeta Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John West, Jr. were christened.

Mrs. Chas. Kingston returned on Tuesday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Sills, at Foxboro. She was accompanied by Mrs. Reid, who will stay with her for a time, and Mrs. Sills who returned home today.

St. Paul's W. M. S.

Forty members were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Missionary Society of St. Paul's church on Tuesday last, it being the first meeting with the new president, Mrs. J. D. Mills, in the chair. Mrs. Thos. Montgomery gave the delegate's report of the Presbyterian meeting in Napanee, and Miss Hume also took part in the programme.

Spring Fever

Summer is here at last and our patience has been ably rewarded. If this weather keeps up, we will soon be starting the weekly half holiday and getting the fishing rod in shape. Several boys have been spending every minute of their spare time spearing fish in the creek and many nice sized pike have been secured.

Don't miss seeing Lorne Green, as Bob. Rudd in "The Colonel's Maid," Opera House, Stirling, April 23th. He's a loud rarer.

Has Narrow Escape

Mr. Everett McGrath, of Marmora, narrowly escaped a serious accident. He was untying his team when a horse attached to a buggy became frightened and dashed between his team and the wall. To prevent himself being run over, Mr. McGrath grasped the runaway horse by the nose. The horse reared, striking with its forefoot and throwing him against the wall. He was bruised about the face slightly. The horse got free of the buggy and dashed up street. Mr. McGrath's horse also bolted with their owner in pursuit in a Ford truck. The team was captured a mile from town and suffered no serious mishap.

Gladys Reid

Profound sorrow found general expression throughout the community, when it was learned that Gladys Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reid, of the eighth concession of Lawden, had passed away to her eternal home, quietly and peacefully, on the afternoon of Friday, April 16th, 1926. At the early age of twenty-four years she entered into Heavenly rest, after a lingering illness of more than a year's duration, an illness borne with wonderful patience and calm unflinching trust. Though it seems to us that a life of exceptional promise has been cut short, yet we feel that Gladys has left with us such memories of unselfish goodness and kindness of heart that her brief span of years has borne rich fruit for her master. "To know her was to love her" is the testimony of her many friends. And to live in hearts we love is not to die. The joy of having had her with us, her delightful personal charm and her happy spirit will ever remain a fragrant memory.

For a time she served as a nurse in training at the Cobourg hospital. But a serious illness compelled her to relinquish the ambition of her life, and she returned to her parent's home where the loving devotion of the family tenderly ministered to the invalid and brightened the closing months of her life.

The funeral was held at her late home on Sunday afternoon, April 18, and was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. O. Joblin, assisted by Rev. B. Byers, who spoke sympathetically of the beautiful life of the departed. She was laid to rest in Wellman's cemetery, there to await the Resurrection of the Just, besides her sorrowing parents there are left to mourn her loss four sisters: Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mr. L. L. Green, Mrs. H. Grills and Genevieve at home.

The pallbearers were: George Cotten, Fred Thaine, Bogart Linn, Richard Martin, William Martin and K. Hay. The floral offerings, which were very beautiful, included the following: Pillow from parents and Genevieve; sheaf of roses, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt; sheaf of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. L. Green; basket of sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grills; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cotten; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson; sheaves from Miss Lory Williams, Carman Hay and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Murray, Miss Alice Harris, Miss Myrtle McGee, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer, Miss L. Matthews, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. W. S. Draup, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart Linn.

"Fither, in thy gracious keeping Leave we now thy servant sleeping."

Fraternal Visit

The Worshipful Master and Officers, accompanied by a goodly number of the brethren of Stirling Lodge A. F. & A. M., paid a fraternal visit to Moira Lodge, Belleville, on Wednesday evening, and exemplified some of the degree work. At the "Fourth Degree" the visitors were royally entertained by the Belleville brethren.

Englishman (who had written engaging housemaid—Why, when you answered my questions so fully, did you not say you were Scotch? Maid—Well, I dinna like to boast.

The young men of Stirling are putting on a dance in the town hall on Wednesday evening, May 5th.

First Meeting Of Belleville Presbyterian

More than two hundred delegates were present at the inaugural service of Belleville Presbyterian, which was held in Trinity Church, Napanee, April 16th and 15th, at the call of the Interview Committee, proper. Mr. M. E. Wilson, Annapolisburg, convenor; Miss Hume, Stirling, secretary; Mrs. S. Gay, Foxboro, assistant secretary. Mrs. Wilson presided over the inaugural service. Mrs. Gay over the 2nd session and Mrs. Luery, of Stirling, over the third meeting till the president took the chair. Rev. A. J. Wilson, Napanee chairman of the Presbytery formally constituted the Presbytery; Mrs. Laughland, Napanee, Presbyterian; Miss Melville, congregational, and Mrs. Wilson, Methodist, formally brought in their vast host of W.M.S. members to the W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada.

The following missionaries, Miss Melville, Congregational from Africa; Miss Paul Methodist from B.C. and Miss Clazie, Formosa, gave inspiring addresses.

These ladies were elected as officers: Honorary Presidents—Mrs. J. M. Laird, Picton; Mrs. S. Russell, Belleville.

President—Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Annapolisburg.

1st Vice-President—Mrs. Perry, Napanee.

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Hender, Napanee.

3rd Vice-President—Mrs. F. W. White, Bayside.

4th Vice-President—Mrs. Meiklejohn, Tweed.

5th Vice-President—Mrs. W. May, Picton.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Gay, Foxboro.

Cor. Secretary—Mrs. J. G. Sills, Foxboro.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. A. Day, Belleville.

Sec. Stewardship and Finance—Mrs. G. Findlay, Strathcona.

Stranger's Secretary—Miss Hume, Stirling.

Y. W. Work—Mrs. Schryver, Belleville.

Mission Bands—Mrs. Harris, Madoc.

Supply Secretary—Mrs. Turnbull, Belleville.

Finance Committee—The Treasurer, Secretary of Stewardship, Mesdames Sharpe, Luery and Fraser, Mrs. Donnell, Belleville; and Mrs. Wager, Centerville, gave a survey of the former Presbyterian and Methodist work respectively, both having been organized as women's societies about the same year 1876.

Mrs. Galloway, Canifton, and Mrs. Corbitt, of Napanee, were elected as representatives from the Presbytery as being eligible for any office in Conference Branch to be organized in Trenton, June 1st to 3rd. Mrs. (Rev.) Barrett was appointed a delegate to the Branch meeting.

Double Tragedy

Shocks Belleville

Timothy Gray, aged 30 years, son of Mrs. Patrick Gray, and P. Milikan, aged about 25 years, both of the Sixth Concession of Tyendinaga, near Belleville, were instantly killed Saturday morning about 11.30 o'clock. The car in which they were riding was struck by a C.N.R. passenger train, going west, at a private railway crossing going into the farm of A. C. Mitchell, 3 1/2 miles east of Belleville, on the Second Concession of Thurlow. The car wreckage was strewn along the track for many feet. The engine of the automobile was 200 feet up the track, completely dismembered from other parts of the car. The chassis was a twisted mass of steel. The bodies, when seen by Corporal W. W. Boyce, were 60 feet from the crossing and were so badly mutilated that conjecture only could be made as to identity. The accident was not witnessed, and as to how it occurred opinion only can be formed.

"How About It Fellows?"

Did you hear the news? Trenton has already organized a softball team in their town. It looks as if they mean business eh? Well, we can't let them get too far ahead fellows, let's get a league going here. Surely, with the material we have in town, we can keep busy this summer. With the countershops, high school, bankers and office staff, we should form a snappy league. Come on "skinny" get "red" and the gang and we will have the pill soon knocking the stars out of the sky.

Minstrels Much Enjoyed

On Thursday evening the Golden Links Minstrels, of Picton, who are well known here, presented "College Boys on the Campus" in the Town Hall. With even a better show than last year's "Hits of Other Days" the troupe made a decided hit. A fair audience witnessed the performance. A big parade at 8.30 and a band concert in front of the hall in the evening ushered in the performance. The entire show was splendidly staged, the lighting was most effective and the jokes were new. The end men with Gerald Way as interlocutor, kept the crowd in roars of laughter all the time. Perhaps worthy of special mention was the music sketch with the quartette singing "Southern Melodies," "Old Black Joe" and "Black Mauney" acting in pantomime portrayed their great grief at being forced to leave their beloved old home and life long environment. Mr. Bert Williamson's solo "O Sole Mio" was well rendered. The "Eleven Sixty-Nine" was realistically described by B. McDowell. A telephone solo by Glendon Minaker was heartily enjoyed.

Mr. Gerald Way was interlocutor and the very efficient end men were Messrs. Red Mulholland, O. Ward, J. Vestervelt and A. Minaker.

The programme was as follows:

Grand Opening—"College Boys on the Campus." O. Ward, Jack Vestervelt, C. Newman, B. McDowell, Bert McGinnis, Bert Williamson, C. Hooper, Ern. Ward, G. Way, G. Allen, W. Clow, Bill Branscombe, Ewart Jones, A. Minaker, Red Mulholland; "Don't You Remember the Time?" Jerry Way; "Way Out West," J. Vestervelt; "Save Your Sorrow," Ern. Ward; "You Gotta Know How," Arch. Minaker; "The Day That I Remember," Bill Clow; Feet, Do Your Duty (song) J. Vestervelt; "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings," Chair Newman; Female Company.

Part II: "O Sole Mio," Bert Williamson; (Sketch) "Southern Melodies," Allen, Williamson, Hooper, Newman, Clow; "The Eleven Sixty-Nine," B. McDowell; Magic and Fun, C. Newman, A. Minaker; Emil Pep, O. Ward and Red Mulholland.

Part III: Musical Sketch "She Doesn't" Orchestra; Saxophone Duet, E. A. Adams, E. G. Minaker; Cornet Solo, Sid. Lockyer; Telephone Solo, Glendon Minaker; Whistling Solo, Bill Clow; "Roll 'em Girls," Orchestra. Grand Finale entire company.

An unique feature of the show was the distribution of Dentyne chewing gum, free, to the audience. Every one present gave their jaws exercise.

News of Interest

Daylight Saving will go into effect in a number of Canadian cities and towns at midnight on Saturday, May 1st, and will be observed until midnight on Saturday, the 25th, of September.

While the budget has still to pass the Canadian Parliament, the reduced tariff on American cars went into effect on Friday. If however, changes are made in budget proposals by parliament before they formally become law, readjustments are made with the importer.

See Ching Ah-Ling, the emperor of Kitchendown in Stirling Opera House April 23th.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Gladys Reid wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the many kind notes shown her deceased in her recent illness, also for the many beautiful floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid and family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Wm. Cough, who passed away April 27, 1925. One year has passed and you are still remembered. Since you have loved so well, Was taken from our home on earth With Jesus to dwell.

The flowers we place upon her grave May wither and decay, But the love for her, who sleeps beneath, Shall never fade away. Husband and I family

COMING EVENTS

STIRLING LODGE, NO. 230; STIRLING Encampment, No. 80; Laurel Reukah Lodge, No. 211; I.O.O.F., will observe the 107th Anniversary of the founding of the order, by United Church on Sunday May 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. meeting at 7 o'clock. Members requested to attend. Tickets one 35c.

The Automobile

SPRING CLEANING MUST APPLY TO MOTOR CARS, TOO.

Many of the car owner's costly repair bills, as well as a considerable number of accidents which the spring touring season always brings, could be avoided if all motorists made it a point to give their cars the necessary clean-up and overhauling before they take to the open road.

Winter's ravages on mechanism and machinery, the hundred and one strains produced by exposure to cold nights under the open sky or in unheated garages, by snow or wet pavements, by the invasion of rust and the dross of oil and gasoline, all combine to put the car in need of attention before the motorist launches his season of long-distance driving.

TIPS OF ADVICE.

Drain your crank case.
Clean out your cooling system, being sure that the fan belt and all hose connections are in good order.

Inspect the bearings in the wheels. Tighten all chassis and body bolts. Flush radiator and be sure there are no leaks in it.

Insure proper lubrication of transmission and differential.
Clean up the entire gasoline distributing system.

Test the alignment of the steering gear and the wheels.
Go over the tires and the rims.

Test the batteries.
Give the generator and starter a house cleaning.

OUTLAY PROFITABLE.

The average motorist cannot always do this himself. But the garage around the corner will do it for \$10 or \$15, rarely going above \$20. This may look like a big sum to many, but there are thousands of cases where the expenditure of it would have saved \$200

or \$300 for major repairs at a later date. A saving is sure to ensue if prevention instead of cure is practiced. The modern car is mechanically fool-proof, but it is not proof against deterioration and there is no doubt that many accidents are due to weakened and deteriorated mechanism and parts out of proper alignment.

During the winter gasoline seeps through the crank case and, if left, causes valve trouble, lack of power, friction which results in overheating, and destructive wear and tear on all moving parts.

The fan belt, which is not needed in winter because the weather itself prevents overheating, may have slipped. Its condition might not make itself known until a geyser of steam suddenly spouts from the radiator.

DANGERS IN SUMMER.

It may not cause serious damage to run with the radiator half empty in the winter, but in warm weather it must be full. Obviously, if there are leaks, no matter how minute, the radiator cannot remain full.

Winter does very much the same thing to an automobile that a wad of chewing gum would do to the mechanism of a clock. The waste of oil and gasoline, spread through the car, damaging everything it touches.

Most motorists either do not know this or ignore it until their cars stop suddenly, unable to go on because the fuel will not flow, or because some other vital part has ceased to function.

Thus, the spring overhauling is an investment for the future. The life of the car is prolonged, the possibility of accident reduced, the owner is saved money, and motoring is made a vastly more agreeable and safer affair.



HEROIC WOMAN WAR SURGEON

Above is Dr. Mary Lee Edwards, of New York City, formerly of Toronto, the only Canadian woman to be honored by the French government with the Croix de Guerre. Aside from conducting a private practice in New York, she is on the surgical staff of two hospitals. Originally intending to work among the women and children of refugee families, Dr. Edwards and two other women went to France. Their first hospital was blown up before occupation. As a result they threw in their lot with the French medical service, working in a large evacuation hospital for eight hour stretches. The building was frequently under bombardment.

Discovering a Nightingale.

Many years ago, in 1827, there lived in an almshouse in the City of Stockholm, a little, six-year-old girl, who had been put in charge of an old woman who, by the way, was none too kind to the orphan in her care. When her guardian went out to earn her daily pittance, this little maid was locked in the house to prevent her wandering about, and so the lonesome little Johanna was deprived of the bright sunshine and the sight of the beautiful trees and flowers so beloved by every Swedish heart.

One day she had worked-out the little tasks assigned her until she was tired, and, oh! how she longed to get out into the open air. But no, the door was locked. No wonder she poured out her childish grief in tears. Soon her sole companion caught her eye, and, taking up her half-starved pussy, she rocked her pet until they both fell asleep. When she awoke the sun had gone well down. Fearing the solitary she was sure to get when the old dame came home, the child caught up her work and began to sing in a sweet voice that seemed far too old for a girl of her age.

While she went on with her singing it happened that a lady of high rank was passing the house; and so struck was she by the clear, sweet tones, that she stopped her carriage to listen. On caroled the little songstress, perfectly unconscious of her audience, till she was startled by a knock at the door. She could not open it, but some kind neighbor told the fair visitor about the little prisoner. The kind lady came back afterwards and secured the child admission to a school and later to the Royal Theatre classes. As the girl grew older her talent developed, until as the "Swedish Nightingale" she was known the world over. Do you recognize in her—Jenny Lind?

Orphans' Bank Accounts.

According to the Thirty-Second Annual Report of Mr. J. J. Kelson, the Children's Aid Societies of the Province hold in trust for wards of the Society deposits amounting to \$105,000. This money is kept in individual bank accounts and the amounts run from \$5 to \$3,000. It is paid out to the children just as soon as they are fairly established in life.

Silent.

"Do you ever have any difference of opinion with your wife?"
"Oh, yes, but she doesn't know it."

Lucky Man.

"So you're back from Florida?"
"Yes, I had return tickets."

What Every Woman Tries.

"Ah me," she sighed, "a blushing bride Has much to learn and suffer.

In love, it seems, she never dreams Her sweetheart is a bluffer.

Now look at you, and all you do! Time was you shammed perfection,

Yet as your wife I spend my life In giving you correction.

"I won't deny that, blindly, I Once thought your ways were splendid.

But being wed, that fancy fled, My lovely dream was ended;

For soon I found you left around In manner most unrightly

Your coat and hat and things like that, For me to hang up nightly.

"To my dismay I heard you say Some things you shouldn't utter,

Then saw you take and fail to break The bread you tried to butter.

You laughed too loud in any crowd, Above them all I'd hear you,

Instructing you just what to do I must be always near you.

"When'er you strike some folks you like You look on them as brothers.

With them you speak and form a clique And fairly snub the others.

I love you still and always will, No need I'd do to pain you,

But I can see how fine you'd be If only I could train you."

—Edgar A. Guest.



Canadian Mermaid

Miss Eva Morrison, daughter of the police chief of Picton, N.S., who is planning to swim the English Channel. She is at present training in Boston.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Summerside, P.E.I.—The export trade for the year 1927 of five furs from Prince Edward Island, according to a report of the Provincial Government, numbered 5,728 up to December 30th, and as there were many shipments delayed into January, the total would probably exceed 6,000 animals. The shipments of silver fox furs were also good, about 8,000 skins having been shipped out of the island. Judging from returns received for these skins, it is estimated that there will be a million dollars from furs, so that the total revenue from fur farming on Prince Edward Island last year will exceed the three million dollar mark.

Halifax, N.S.—The Canadian champion two-year-old Ayrshire heifer, "Princess Beatrice" 3rd, owned and bred by the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, has again made a record in supply of milk and butter fat. From January 12 to March 15, she produced 4,010 lbs. of milk or an average of 67 lbs. a day. In butter fat the figures reach a total over the same period of 220 lbs., equal to 275 lbs. of butter or a daily average production of 4.7 lbs.

Fredericton, N.B.—In the past season, according to the Provincial Dept. of Lands, 1,235 moose and 8,508 deer were killed in New Brunswick. Of the former 207 fell to the guns of non-resident hunters and 617 of the latter. In the same year the animals killed for fur included 1,567 raccoon; 6,017 skunk; 18,314 muskrat; 5,410 foxes; 9,470 ermine; 177 martin; 2,823 mink; 105 otter; 67 fisher and 192 bear.

Montreal, Que.—Three hundred and fifty buyers, representing firms in England, Germany, the United States and Canada, attended the opening here of the spring sellings of the Canadian Fur Auctions Sales Co. Keen interest in the offerings was evident and generally speaking prices ruled higher than at the sale last fall.

Toronto, Ont.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., it was shown that in

the past year the association had sold well over three and a half million pounds of wool for well over a million dollars. This was an increase of 2,225,000 lbs. over the previous year and indicated that 1925 was one of the most successful years in the association's history.

Portage la Prairie, Man.—With an authorized capital of \$200,000 the Manitoba Cordage Co. has been organized for the purpose of manufacturing commercial twines, etc. A factory building has been leased here and machinery is now being installed. Experiments in hemp culture carried on during the past five years have proven that a good quality of fibre hemp can be grown in this country. The factory will begin operations shortly on several hundred tons of hemp grown last year.

Regina, Sask.—Creamery butter production in the Province of Saskatchewan during the month of February totaled 732,703 pounds, as against 620,518 pounds a year ago or an increase of 112,185 pounds or 18 per cent. The increased output was general throughout the province, the southern district recording an increase of 19.5 per cent. and the central district 15.1 per cent.

Lethbridge, Alta.—Southern Alberta is to see a very large acreage planted to fodder corn and sweet clover this season. Farmers are already bringing in large quantities of seed for these crops. There will be several thousand acres in sweet clover, and the corn acreage, which was last season estimated at 73,000 acres, will probably surpass the 100,000 acre mark for this year for the province as a whole, with the bulk of it grown in Southern Alberta.

Victoria, B.C.—Official announcement has been made by the Provincial Minister of Lands of the creation of two new forest reserves, totalling more than 2,000 square miles. One of these areas lies north of Burns Lake, in the Babine district, and the other is on the Sonora Islands.

The Original Cupid.

The cheerful and chubby little cupid of to-day is an outgrowth of the old Amor, god of love, away back so far it is impossible to tell just where he did originate. The ancients firmly believed him to be the first god who existed before any created being. Through Amor it was that Chaos brought forth Nox from whom issued Day and Night and the universe was started. Cupid has not always been the playful little fellow with a bow and arrows, but many times bloomed forth as a beautiful young man, once as the lover of Psyche. He was a brother of Hymen, the god of marriage.

British Shoe Workers.

Excepting America, no country pays its operatives in the boot and shoe trade as well as Britain, according to Thomas F. Richards, president of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives, in the latest report of this organization. Even America, Mr. Richards says, does not provide for its workers in the fibre stiffening branch as well as Britain.

"Our evidence from one particular firm," he continues, "shows that the rates (considering the cost of living) are economically lower than ours, that the national agreement's conditions of this country are much higher than that in the American factory."

Sufficiency.

I am but one,
My power is very small,
But take me, use me,
Till setting sun,
Thou who art All in All.
I am so frail,
Too weak to contemplate;
But Thou art mighty,
And can avail
To make my smallness great!
—Thomas Curtis Clarke.

Some Place to Go.

In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a husband until she has a home of her own.

Bird Language.

Birds are said to have three kinds of language; alarm notes, call notes and songs made up of call notes joined together.



Dr. Nather

A young surgeon of the Elselberg Clinic at Vienna, has performed a great operation and has saved the life of a 25-year-old woman by stitching two wounds in her heart 20 minutes after she had been stabbed. Dr. Nather sawed through three ribs, exposed the heart, located the wounds and made the necessary stitches. Blood was later transfused. The woman is now quite healthy and the medical world is amazed at Dr. Nather's operation.

The Sense of Hearing.

The sense of hearing is most acute in mammals and birds. The organs of hearing, which is a portion of the internal ear located on either side of the head, responds to certain vibrations productive of sound waves in the atmosphere.

It is probable that all normal vertebrates with the exception of some fish and certain tailed amphibians are capable of hearing.

In the frog, the large round tympanic membrane back of the eye, is similar to the tympanic membrane of birds and mammals located at the inner end of a short canal on either side of the head.

It transmits the vibrations affecting it to the inner ear, which is an irregular sac filled with liquid, and containing the terminations of the nerve of hearing.

Bishop Pleads for Clean Press.

A strong appeal has been made for a cleaner press, especially for the elimination of crime and divorce news in papers largely confined to Sunday circulation, by the Bishop of Swansea and Brecon, addressing the delegates of the National Free Church Council, held at Llandrinod Wells, in Wales. He said it was a strange irony that the efforts of the church to raise the moral tone of Sunday should be offset by many columns of unwholesome matter calculated to corrupt the minds of young people.

He added that it was not a case of supply and demand, but a case where the supply created the demand. In his opinion only the prompt passage of the clean press bill now before Parliament would meet the situation.

Other speakers referred to the reported intention of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to place a tax on betting and said the Government would seek such a means of revenue at the price of the degradation of the people and at its own peril.

Trees Along Main Roads.

Since the Minister of Transport called a conference to discuss the planting of trees along arterial roads, the Middlesex County Council, England, has prepared a program involving an expenditure of £4204 for tree planting along 24 miles of arterial roads. All the roads selected are 100 feet wide and planting will cost £1 per tree. That is for 1926 only, and further plans are in hand for future years.

The Great West Road is to have a mile each of red and white chestnuts and green and copper birches. The Great Cambridge Road will have a mile each of Norwegian maple, both beeches, Cornish elm, oak, both chestnuts and lime. The North Circular Road is to have oak, elm, and ash. Other roads have been allotted these trees in varying combinations.

Notre Dame Relic.

Among the interesting relics preserved in Notre Dame cathedral, in Paris, is the robe worn by Pope Pius VII. at the coronation of the first Napoleon.

After separating the stalks of a head of celery and washing them, stand them in a jug of cold water to which has been added a small quantity of salt. This helps to make the celery crisp.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

MADAME FINE, THE BEAUTY SPECIALIST, IS SICK AND I GOTTA SUBSTITUTE FOR HER AND PLUCK MY WIFE'S EYEBROWS!



OUCH! I'M SORRY IT HURTS, M'DEAR!



IT WON'T TAKE VERY LONG, M'LOVE!



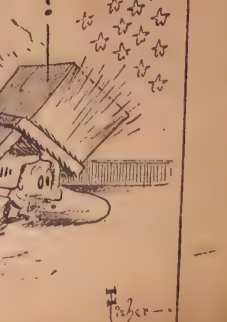
FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, HOW MANY DO YOU PLUCK AT A TIME?



FOUR OR FIVE! WHY?



PINHEAD!



ALWAYS TIRED OUT

People Who Feel Like This Need the Help of a Tonic.

The dictionary defines a tonic as a medicine that increases the strength and gives vigor to the system. That tells why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a real tonic. Thousands of men and women are ailing to-day, not sick in bed, but without ambition to do a full day's work, though they are forced to keep on. They are always tired or nervous, do not sleep well, and awake in the morning unrefreshed. Many have headaches, backaches and stomach trouble. Such people need the tonic help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The beneficial effects of this medicine reaches the whole system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do more than relieve the symptoms—they remove the cause. Mrs. E. Virginia Gray, Tofteld, Alta., has proven the value of this medicine and says:—"I can sincerely recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a tired and run-down condition of the system. I have followed the nursing profession for a number of years and after a few weeks of hard or trying cases I take two or three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and always with the very best results. The pills also proved a great boon to my daughter at a trying age, and I have seen splendid results follow their use in other cases."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Alchemy.

Sometimes my day so sordid seems, So blank and colorless, devoid of dreams; That like the grains of sand in oyster shells, It seems it, too, must lurk the place wherein it dwells.

Then through the hours, monotonous and gray, There come adventures, quickening and gay; The proven love of friends, the gain of right, The surging forth of all the heart's pure might, And, as the oyster to a pearl has turned the sand, The alchemy of Truth shows treasure close at hand.

—Mary Chase Withersbee.

An acid stomach caused by indigestion often creates nervous symptoms. Set your stomach right with Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Fair Enough.

Guest—"Do you play anything people request?" Orchestra Leader—"Certainly." Guest—"Fine, I wish you'd take your men out and play a game of pool while I finish eating."

The one secret of life and development is not to desire and plan, but to fall in with the forces at work, to do every moment's duty aright.—George MacDonald.

Eaten too much?

Take a spoonful of Sal Lithofos in a glass of water daily before breakfast and rid yourself of that disagreeable feeling of dullness. An efficient saline laxative that gently purges the system of clogging poisons and makes a new being of you.

Sal. Lithofos

EARTHQUAKES TRAIL MOUNTAINS

That's Because Pushing Up of Ranges Weakened Earth's Crust.



An outline map of North and South America is reproduced here with the earthquake line along western America traced on it. The numbers give the location of the eight earthquakes which took place on this line between 1899 and 1906. The first was off the coast of British Columbia in September, 1899. The second was in Central America in January, 1900. The third was in British Columbia again in October, 1900. The fourth and fifth were in Central America in April and September, 1902. The sixth was in South America in January, 1906. Then came the San Francisco earthquake in April, 1906, the seventh of the series. The eighth was in Peru and Chile in August, 1906.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The contraction of the earth's surface, as we have seen, is responsible for the rise of continents and mountain ranges. All life upon the earth, therefore, owes its existence to this fact.

But while this contraction makes life possible, it also results at times in the destruction of life. For it is the chief cause of earthquakes.

An earthquake is caused by a sudden movement or slipping of a part of the earth's crust.

Earthquakes occur in certain regions. These are the regions of greatest upheaval during the last movements of the earth's crust which resulted in the buckling up of the present great mountain ranges.

The largest earthquake region extends along the line of the Alpine-Himalayan mountain system. It starts in the Alps and extends to central China, taking in Italy, the eastern Mediterranean, the Caspian, and the Himalayan mountains. These mountains are among the youngest upon the earth. Many geologists believe that they are still growing that is, still being pushed up by movements of the earth's crust.

Over one-fifth of the earthquakes occur in this region.

Another great earthquake region extends from the Bay of Bengal to north of New Zealand. It includes the mountain region through the Malay Archipelago.

A third region starts at Kamchatka, a peninsula at the eastern end of Siberia, and follows the eastern coast of Asia to the Philippine Islands. This region includes Japan.

There are three earthquake regions in America. One lies along the coast of Alaska and British Columbia. The second begins in California and ends in Ecuador.

The third is along the west coast of South America from Peru to Patagonia.

Another earthquake region is the West Indies. Geologists believe that at one time these islands were all connected together into a continent, but that great regions subsided, owing to movements of the earth's crust, leaving the present archipelago.

A southern earthquake region extends from South India westward to Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean.

Another large earthquake region extends from North Africa to Spain and Portugal. A smaller region includes the Bermuda Islands.

Many factors tend to aggravate the natural instability of these weaker portions of the earth's crust.

One is the atmospheric pressure. Delicate measuring instruments prove to the satisfaction of geologists that when the atmospheric pressure is heaviest in western Japan and when heavy rains fall there, the result is an upward tilt of eastern Japan. It is noticeable of course, except for the records made by exceptionally delicate apparatus.

*Strains in the earth's crust are also aggravated by the tidal pull of the moon and by the fact that the earth does not rotate smoothly upon its axis but wobbles somewhat as it rotates.

Next article—Volcanoes.

Can't Be Opened.

Inventor—"I have here a safe which cannot be opened." Patent Attorney—"Let's see; what is the idea back of it?"

Inventor—"I have combined the Pullman window and a sardine can, retaining the best features of both."

The Four Seasons.

Father (examining son in general knowledge)—"Now, George, name the four seasons." George (after much thought)—"Salt, mustard, vinegar and pepper!"

Fastest Plane.

Flying Bullet, said to be the fastest fighting airplane yet designed in England, is being assembled near Southampton under direction of A. V. Roe, British aviation pioneer.

New Money for Erin.

New coinage in silver, nickel, and bronze is suggested for the Irish Free State. The proposed money will bear Irish designs instead of the King's head.

of Asia to the Philippine Islands. This region includes Japan.

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The Householder.

There was a lark in Devonshire, He walked one day at dawn And found a yellow clover With bright dew brimming over Upon his little lawn.

The dew was clear as honey; 'Twas more than heart could bear. With all his breast a tumult He scaled a far-flung stair— Up, story after story, To gain a golden turret High up the crystal air;

So glad his allusions That drowsy farmer folk Slow blinking in the mist beneath Half-dreamed an angel spoke; So loud his jubilation That all the folk of heaven Heard how a tuft of meadow grass Was shining down in Devon

Far, sweet and solitary, Rejoicing, lost and fair, He leaned from latticed sunlight And turned one pure note slowly, Then, dropping down the circled stair Of amethyst and amber air, Came crying, "Holy, holy!" Still telling all the wondrous worth, The marvel, over and over, Of one square foot of April earth And one new April clover.

—Nancy Byrd Turner in Youth's Companion.

Ring On—Ring Off!

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered, when he slipped the engagement ring on her finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful!"

George was staggered for a moment. Then he said:—"Not at all dear; you overrate me. This is the one I've always used." She was inconsistent enough to cry about it.

"Sleep lingers all our lifetime about our eyes, as night hovers all day in the boughs of the fir tree."—Emerson.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Life's Golden Rule.

If only thoughtful people Would take a little heed And think about their neighbors, Their troubles and their need! It never just occurs to them That in their selfish way, Maybe they've dimmed the sunlight, And darkened someone's day.

If only busy people Would linger for a while And stop to do a kindly act, Then pass on with a smile, The world would be a warmer place. It only, no wand then, We all would stay to think a bit About our fellow-men.

—Lily Dean.

SIXTEEN YEARS USE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Has Shown One Mother There is Nothing to Equal Them.

A constant use of Baby's Own Tablets for their children has proven to thousands of mothers that they are without an equal for babyhood and childhood ailments. One mother, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, R.R. 1, Gifford, Ont., writes:—"We have used Baby's Own Tablets ever since our first baby was born sixteen years ago. We have seven fine healthy children and the Tablets is the only medicine they received in their early years. Our baby is one and a half years old, is walking and talking and weighs 25 pounds. Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine he has ever had."

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to be absolutely safe for even the newborn babe. They are free from opiates and narcotics; act as a gentle laxative on the stomach and bowels and thus relieve constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make baby healthy and strong. You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your druggist or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Puzzle.

The teacher was showing the children how to form the figures from 1 to 12. After writing them on the blackboard several times she told the children to write them in their exercise books from memory.

When, later, she looked at the books she found that one little boy had written the numbers correctly up to 10, but instead of the figures 11, he had written only 1.

"Why, what is the meaning of this, Jackie Jones?" she asked, pointing out the solitary figure.

"Please, teacher," he said, "I didn't know on which side of the 1 to put the other 1."

Minard's Liniment for dandruff.

And Not Until.

Salesman (at show)—"This is the type of car that pays for itself, sir." Prospective Buyer—"Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my garage."

Cloche hats, now so popular as to be almost universal, are made much too tight, according to a statement recently made by Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, the famous physician.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN-BALM
Your favorite old LINIMENT
is now being offered in TUBE FORM
Better than before! Easy to apply!

Its well-known soothing, healing and penetrating qualities have been intensified in the new, compact form.

For over fifty years it has been a standard household remedy for sprains, bruises, rheumatic pains or muscular lameness for any cause.

Generous tube for 25 cents. Sold Everywhere, or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetone. Aspirin is a Bayer product. To assist the public against imitations, the Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RED ROSE TEA
"is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is extra good. Won't you try it this time?

ARE YOU BUILDING?

MacLean Builders' Guide contains many practical designs by prominent Canadian architects, actually built and lived in. Also contains well illustrated articles on planning, building, decorating, furnishing and gardening. Profusely illustrated. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Who Will They Marry?

This is a question which thoughtful parents of unmarried children are constantly asking themselves. It is not the spirit of Canadian parents to dictate where the children should marry. Here democracy prevails, and we believe the best interests of the future homes and the nation may be secured by a "hands off" policy.

Nevertheless, danger lurks when sentiment, unguided by sense, directs the pairing of our young folks. Children ought to be taught some facts about the marriage relations. They should have ideals in their minds, to act as protection against matings that are certain to bring grief. It is the observation of biologists that never in recorded history have two feeble-minded parents been known to produce normal children. More thought on matters of biological fitness for each other will augur for greater happiness in the days to come.

All Tired Out—Feel Miserable, Generally?

If you feel out of sorts, your kidneys and liver are not acting naturally. Don't delay but go to your druggist and get a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy and take according to directions. In a short time you should notice the benefit from this remedy made from herbs and other beneficial ingredients. Used for over 50 years by millions in all parts of the world. For your health's sake take care of your kidneys and liver.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Hemorrhoids

That Shockingly Painful Affliction

There are few of us who have not suffered from this trouble, but little do we realize that in most cases it is due to our own neglect.

Medical authorities agree that Hemorrhoids (piles) could be largely avoided were one to assist nature by observing nature's laws.

Hemorrhoids are most frequently brought about as a result of constipation. Therefore, assist nature by assuring an easy passage of the waste matter, and this can best be done by the use of Nujol.

Nujol simply softens the waste matter, and thus permits regular, easy elimination, without any overtaxing of the intestinal muscles.

Nujol, the scientific internal lubricant, replaces the lack of nature's lubricant, and obviates the possibility of constipation.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and remember—look for the name "Nujol" in red on both bottle, label and package.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE

W HITE OAK BRIDGE PLANK, AND timbers. Reid Bros., Boshwall, Ontario.

E LECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Milner, Frederick St., Toronto.

RUBBER GOODS.

R RUBBER-IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER, WE have it. Write us and mention your wants. Canada Supply Co., Dept. W, Box 5164, Montreal.

Taking Her Part.

They were talking about the weight of different members of the family, and the daughter's young man spoke up before he thought, and said:—"I tell you that Jennie isn't so very light, either, although she looks so." And then he looked suddenly confused, and blushed, and Jennie became absorbed in studying a picture on the wall.

There is no half way house between the reign of law and the reign of force.—Sir Esme Howard.

Andrews' Plugs STOP TOOTHACHE INSTANTLY Temporary Filling...which Lasts a Long Time. 15c. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Packaged by Wm. S. Wright & Co., Limited, Dartmouth, Toronto.

Chapped Hands

and other skin irritations are quickly relieved by a few applications of Minard's diluted with sweet oil.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

These Two Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.—"I have been teaching for three years, and at the end of the year I always feel tired and have no appetite. I was a awful sick each month, too, having pains in my back until sometimes I was obliged to stop working. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I heard many women telling how good it was so I thought it would help me. And it did. Now I take six bottles every year and recommend it to others." —DONALDA PANTEUX, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

"Unable to Work" Canning, Nova Scotia.—"I had irregular periods and great suffering at those times, the pains causing vomiting and fainting. I was teaching school and often for some hours I would be unable to attend to my work. Through an advertisement in the papers I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has been of great benefit to me, the troubles being completely relieved." —LAURA J. EATON, Canning, King's County, Nova Scotia.

RASH COVERED FACE AND NECK Caused a Lot of Pain. Itched Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with a rash of pimples that covered my face and neck. The pimples grew larger and started to fester, causing a lot of pain. They itched badly and I was very restless at night. The trouble lasted four months."

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Martine, R. R. 2, Crediton, Ont., Nov. 3, 1925.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum also is ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., 100, St. James St., Montreal, P. Q. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ISSUE No. 10-126

\$500 IN CASH PRIZES



1st Prize \$100 5th Prize \$40
2nd Prize \$75 6th Prize \$30
3rd Prize \$60 7th Prize \$25
4th Prize \$50 8th Prize \$20

5 Prizes of \$10 each

10 Prizes of \$5 each
Every contestant will receive a prize of at least \$2.50 value.

COUNT THE DOTS

If you count the dots correctly and sell 10 tubes of Rust and Shine Remover at 25c a tube, you will receive one of these prizes. And you will have a chance for the Big Cash Prize. When we receive your answer we will send you the Rust and Shine Remover at once. Try your skill now.

UNITED SUPPLY CO., Dept. 40, TORONTO, 3

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to
the interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00

Thursday, April 22nd, 1926
The Small Town Or Village

A correspondent, writing to the Toronto Mail and Empire, says that he has spent some years in the United States and he wonders whether it has ever occurred to anyone that the deadly dullness of Ontario towns and villages may be responsible for the exodus from them. He goes on to say:

"In some places community spirit is non-existent. The citizens are lined up in sections, according to the church they attend and each section attends only the entertainment and gatherings given under the particular auspices of its church. A combining of forces in any general cause is out of the question."

We are inclined to think that the writer of the letter quoted from is a "grouch." True, dwellers in country towns and small cities may miss some of the so-called pleasures of the crowded centres of population but they also miss many of the worries and the disadvantages. The wholesome life of the country districts of Ontario is by no means to be despised. Though it may be considered "smart" to ridicule small cities, towns, and villages as "slow" or "dull," it is in them that the flower of Canada's robust manhood and womanhood is raised. Blessed be alleged "dullness," if the alternative be the life to be seen in some of the large cities of Europe and United States.

CURRENT COMMENT

If you wish to inoculate a man with a swellhead, just ask his advice and let Nature take its course.

Persons sending small accounts by mail should use postal notes or money orders. Small cheques on outside banks bear a heavy rate of exchange and cannot be accepted at their face value in settlement of accounts.

The Stirling Lawn Bowling Club is off to an enthusiastic commencement for the season, with over twenty members signed up. The green weathered the winter well, and with a little cleaning up will be in good shape. The advantage of lawn bowling is that, while it provides good exercise in the open air, it also furnishes opportunities for developing acquaintances, for "mixing" with one's fellow-citizens. The News-Argus hopes that the coming season will be a propitious one in regard to weather, health, and laurels, for the lawn bowlers.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday 8.15

Laura La Plante

-IN-

"The Teaser"

COMEDY

6th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices---27 cts. and 16 cts.

Take Your Shoes

-TO-

A. F. REID

when they are in need of first-class repair. Quality work
Across From Whitty House

BY-LAW NO. 501, RAWDON TOWNSHIP

A By-Law to appoint Road Masters, Pound Keepers and Fence Viewers passed March 8, 1926.

The Municipal Council of the township of Rawdon hereby enacts as follows:

1. That from and after the first day of May, 1926, or as soon thereafter as the persons hereinafter named have taken and subscribed to the declaration of office, the said persons named as overseers of highways, pound keepers and fence viewers for the several divisions of the Municipality of the township of Rawdon be and they are hereby appointed to occupy and fill the said respective offices as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed, and marked A.B.V.C.

2. That each of the said officers hereby appointed shall on or after the first day of May next, after the passing of the By-Law make and subscribe before the clerk of the Municipality of the township of Rawdon, the necessary declaration of office, and shall continue to hold such respective office until his or their successor has been duly appointed or until otherwise removed by the said Municipality.

3. That this By-Law be passed and filed with the township By-Laws.

GEORGE A. BAILEY, Reeve W.F. BATEMAN, Clerk

SCHEDULE A. ROAD MASTERS

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 and 2 William Fitchett | 69 Hugh Hopkins |
| 3 Thomas J. McGee | 70 Wilson Thompson |
| 4 Robert Langan | 71 Percy Bateman |
| 5 Thomas Dorman | 72 W.J. Broadworth |
| 6 J. E. McGee | 73 John L. Bailey |
| 7 John Richardson | 74 and 75 John Haig |
| 8 Edward Reid | 76 S. Holden |
| 9 Clarence Sutherland | 77 and 78 Bert Bedford |
| 10 William Dewdney | 79 George Weaver |
| 11 Alex McKeown | 82 Edgar McKeown |
| 12 and 13 Murney Hagerman | 84 Lewis Wilson |
| 14 and 15 Peter Ryan | 85 T.M. Reid |
| 16 Robert Lake | 86 Edward Todd |
| 17 and 18 B.E. Hagerman | 87 Roy Walker |
| 19 B.C. Tucker | 89 William Preston |
| 20 and 21 Gilbert Thompson | 92 Delbert Fleming |
| 22 Lewis Parley | 93 A.B. Farney |
| 23 William Wright | 94 O.U. Heath |
| 24 Charles Jeffrey | 97 Fred Snarr |
| 25 Boulter Johnson | 100 James Gibson |
| 26 Murray Roy | 101 Kenneth Thompson |
| 27 Samuel Wallace | 102 Arthur Reid |
| 28 James Clancy | 104 William Farrell |
| 29 William Tanner | 105 Harry Stapley |
| 30 William Martin | 106 George Gurdineer |
| 31 Albert Cook | 112 James McMullen |
| 32 George McGee | 113 Arthur Juby |
| 33 and 34 William McKenzie | 114 C. Faulkner |
| 35 Morley Murray | 115 John Burkitt |
| 36 William Johnson | 116 Andrew Day, Jr. |
| 37 W.J. Bateman | 117 Edward McIntyre |
| 38 David Heath | 118 Ewart Bailey |
| 39 William McMaster | 119 George Mumby |
| 40 T.J. Thompson | 120 David Wallace |
| 41 Albert Bird | 123 Frank Spencer |
| 42 Mark Shortt | 126 James Sharpe, Sr. |
| 43 Everett Heath | 130 W.J. Haggarty |
| 44 William J. McKeown | 131 Wallace Heard |
| 45 Murray McKeown | 134 Fred Haight |
| 46 George Cassidy | 135 Henry Martin |
| 47 Thomas McKeown | 136 George Merrick |
| 48 James Cassidy | 137 Samuel Belsaw |
| 49 A.P. Williams | 139 Lewis Green |
| 50 Marshall Sweet | 140 James Williams |
| 51 and 52 A. Haslett | 141 Albert Bateman |
| 53 John S. McKeown | 143 Charles Vanallan |
| 54 Redford Spry | 144 Allan Sharp |
| 55 Nathan Brownson | 146 James C. Lion |
| 56 Morley Harlow | 147 James Sutherland |
| 57 Arthur Morrison | 107 William Hubble |
| 58 George Rombough | 108 Howard Finch |
| 59 Samuel Redcliffe | 110 Charles Stewart |

SCHEDULE B. POUND KEEPERS

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Fred Snarr | 12 Allan Bailey |
| 2 John Morrison | 13 Percy Coutts |
| 3 M.C. Sine | 14 Ewart Bailey |
| 4 Wesley Ray | 15 Robert Cranston |
| 5 Sidney Mason | 16 Robert Rodgers |
| 6 Isaac Spry | 17 James Booth |
| 7 S.S. McComb | 18 Charles Jeffrey |
| 8 Stanley McInroy | 19 Charles Forestall |
| 9 Nathan Brownson | 20 Mathew Johnson |
| 10 Egbert Eggleton | 21 A.A. Reid |
| 11 Howard Finch | 22 Ernest Spencer |

SCHEDULE C. FENCE VIEWERS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 Chas. Morton, Elgin Jackman and John Snarr. | 9 W.J. Bateman, Albert Bateman and Wesley Ray. |
| 2 Clayton Tucker, John Hagerman and John Scott. | 10 Wilfred Smith, Frank Bailey and Albert Hagerman. |
| 3 C.M. Sine, Wm. Broadworth and W.T. Sine. | 11 Frank Young, Ernest White and Harry Fanning. |
| 4 Geo. Cassidy, James Mumby and David Heath. | 12 Elgin Chard, Edgar McKeown and Ramsey Cooney. |
| 5 Fred Fenn, Thos. Rupert and Robert Scarlett. | 13 Chas. Morton, James McMullen and John Reid. |
| 6 Walter Spry, Wm. Spry and Thos. Webb. | 14 John Haig, Chas. Scott and Geo. E. Green. |
| 7 Henry Mathews, John Eastwood, and Edward McIntyre. | 15 C. U. Heath, Harry Heath and Thos. Cook. |
| 8 John Wilson, James Gibson, and Andrew Thomson. | 16 Wm. Rodgers, Charles Domerest, and Nathaniel Heath. |
| | 17 Charles Forestall, Joseph Danford and William Tanner. |

Carmel

Mrs. L. Brooks spent a week in Belleville with Mrs. L. Easton.

Misses M. and K. McNaughton have returned to their home in Acornville after spending the last two months with their brother, Mr. R. Pyear.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammond spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and family, from Glen Miller, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell on Sunday.

Quite a number in our neighborhood are on the sick list.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman, Miss Hazel Grills and Mrs. B. Winsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear and family took tea at the home of Mr. Wm. Carlisle on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden are in Eldorado attending the funeral of the latter's father, Mr. White.

Miss Retta Carlisle spent the week end in Frankford.

Mrs. W. Anderson is visiting her brother, Mr. L. Weaver, in Trenton.

The Ladies' Aid, of Carmel, held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Windsor, with fourteen members and eight visitors present.

The meeting opened in the usual manner and the minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer gave her report for the previous year showing proceeds of \$178.00. After the business of the meeting was discussed and collection taken, which amounted to \$7.70, the election of officers took place. The following are the officers for the coming year:—President, Mrs. J. Weaver; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. Brooks; 2nd

vice-president, Mrs. Ed. Pyear; secretary, Mrs. E. Spencer; auditor, Mrs. A. Pyear. There are twenty-nine members on the roll including one new member. The meeting closed with the parting text. The hostess served a dainty lunch, after which a note of thanks was tendered her.

Albert College, Belleville, overlooking the Bay of Quinte, will be ready for occupancy by September, Principal E.N. Baker, D. D., announced last week before the board of governors of the United Church Institution.

Have Your
Plows, Harrows, etc.,
repaired now.

and be ready for the Spring work
DON'T DELAY!

How are the wagon and buggy
wheels? We repair them or supply
you with new.

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Staples, 60 Cedar Post.

Milk Wagon For Sale

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Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sine, of Wellmans, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White one evening last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Honey, of Sidney, and Mrs. Royce, of Guelph, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and family.

Mrs. Tucker is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hubbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and family, of Wellmans, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heard entertained a number of neighbours and friends on Saturday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Polly Hoard, who celebrated her 93rd birthday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Miss Gladys Reid, of Harold on Sunday. To the bereaved we extend our sympathy.

Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Geo. Weaver and Mrs. A. H. Bailey represented our W.M.S. at the convention held in Napanee on Thursday. Mrs. Ross Hoard was delegate for the Mission Bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharpe and Burton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Frankford.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. E. McMullen, of Anson, is gaining. Miss Moore returned to her home at Detlor on Saturday and Miss Mary Montgomery, of Frankford, is now in attendance.

Mount Pleasant is very proud of the twin boys who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffs last Thursday. Some time ago we read of the smiles the grandparents at Springbrook were wearing, but we can assure you that the grandfather of twins wears a smile of broad dimensions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Murray.

A number are suffering from a bad attack of la grippe. Perhaps such a steady amount of cold and changeable weather has something to do with the great amount of illness throughout the country.

Mr. Chas. Sharpe has returned home from Royal Oak, Mich., after spending a few days with relatives there.

The re-organization of the Epworth League took place last week and the following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Arthur McAdam.

1st Vice-Pres.—Miss Helen Smith.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. T. McKeown.

3rd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Ross Hoard.

4th Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Percy MacMull.

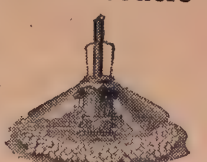
Secretary—Miss Lelia Potts.

Treasurer—Mr. Kenneth Weaver.

Organist—Mrs. Edgar McKeown.

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Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new
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There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but
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Tailoring - Why do well dressed people wear our ordered clothing? It is because it fits well and wears well. You can always tell a suit that is made at Ward's, by the fit and style there is in it. \$ 25.00 to 45.00

Shirts - If you want your shirts to fit and wear well, you will wear the "Tooke" made shirt, a big line of Fabrics and Patterns to choose from \$ 1.50 to 5.00

Neckwear - We are always adding new patterns to our already large assortment of Ties, Silk, Silk and Wool, Crepe, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.35

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MY HATTER, CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Canned Corn 2 for 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 for 25c
Mixed Cakes 1 lb 25c
Vanilla 3 bottles 25c
Raisins, seedless 2 lb. 25c
Pearl White & Comfort Soap 18 bars for \$1.00
Matches 3 pkgs. 25c
Purity Oats (cooks in a jiffy) pkg. 25c

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The much dreaded time is here but we have the material to make it easy and the results worthwhile. Don't be persuaded to buy till you see our stock—

Wallpaper B.H. English Paints

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Varnish Stains Flat Wall Finishes

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To those who ship Cream, we solicit your patronage. If you have not shipped Cream to us before, it would pay you to call us up.

We pay you for your Cream weekly, collect it twice each week, loan you cans, and give you the best of service.

If you are looking for the best returns from your Cream, ship it to us and you will be satisfied.

STIRLING CREAMERY

Phone 117 W.C. West, Proprietor

Springbrook

The Rev. Gardner has moved in the front part of Mrs. Emma Bird's house for the summer, awaiting either the building or buying of a parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Inocente motored from Florida to Hamilton last week and then on to this place to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daisie Roblin. They motored to Florida last year and spent the winter there, and enjoyed the trip both ways very much. We are very glad to see Ruth's smiling face once more and to hear her cheery voice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. MacConnell, of Detroit, are spending a few weeks at the home of the former's parents in this place.

Mrs. A. T. Eastwood and Ernest have sold their farm in the 12th concession and have bought Mrs. Norman Wellman's house and have moved in. Despite the unfavorable weather, quite a large quantity of maple sugar has been on sale at \$2. per gallon.

Mrs. T. C. MacConnell spent a few days in Belleville last week, visiting her relatives.

Miss Hazel Bird spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mason.

Some of the pupils, who attend High School at Stirling, are staying home ill with the grippe.

Good old Dobbin

In the delivery of milk, ice, bread, vegetables and similar commodities the horse is more useful than the motor truck because he soon learns the routes and can go undisturbed from customer to customer, thus greatly accelerating the progress of the driver. In the language in which Old Dobbin does his thinking and in his own secret nomenclature, he knows the home addresses of all the Browns, Joneses and the Smiths. The automobile is entirely materialistic in its aims and ambitions. It has no mind, no memory, no soul. It could not remember the Browns, Joneses, or the Smiths, or where they live, to save its throbbing carburetor. So, until someone invents an automobile with a good memory for names and addresses, the horse will hold an honored place among us even in these days of super-gettingness.

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

PASTOR—REV. C. W. BARRETT

Sunday, April 22

11 a. m. — Subject — "Untempered Judgement."
7 p. m. — Subject — "Life Motives"
Carmel, — 2.30 p. m. — "Untempered Judgement."

Rawdon Circuit

Rev. F. G. JOBLIN, Pastor

Sunday, April 22

Bethel, 10.30 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2.30 p. m.; Wellmans, 7.30 p. m.

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acres annually of Canadian
Forest

Loss of standing timber by fire continues to be appalling. On the average, over 3,500 million board feet are destroyed annually. The forests of Canada are being depleted at a rate they cannot possibly withstand; more than half of this depletion is due to fire, insects and decay. The future of the forest industry is just as dependent on the seedling trees and young growth as the pulp and paper and lumber mills, and industry generally, are dependent on mature timber—both must be saved from the ravages of fire.

In addition to the shelter afforded by the forest to the farmer and his stock, settlers in forested regions are vitally dependent on the woods for winter employment. Care with fire in land-clearing operations is all-essential—burned timber pays no wages.

Canada has the finest inland fishing in the world, but these splendid food and game fish require clean, cold water in the streams to ensure prolific reproduction. Forest fires are inimical to fish life.

Game animals attract foreign tourists and induce Canadians to seek pleasure, health and adventure in the great outdoors. These animals are distinctly a forest resource—utterly dependent on it for protection and food. Forest fires are most destructive of such wild life.

Ninety per cent. of the forest fires are caused by carelessness. Are you doing your part to prevent this wanton waste and destruction?

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MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR

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The Fresh Flavor of delicious "SALADA" GREEN TEA

is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is trying to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Michael, husband of Jenny Pendean. Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne, is missing and suspected of murder.

Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert visits Bendigo's neighborhood and sends word to his brother, to meet him in a nearby cave. Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, takes his master to the meeting place. When Doria calls to bring Bendigo home he finds an empty cave.

Jenny marries Doria and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. Robert is seen in Italy. Peter Ganns, famous American detective, assists Brendon in his investigations. Brendon meets Robert and the latter shoots at the detective.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Brendon demurred. "Remember, I'm not a stranger to him, Ganns. I saw and spoke with him by the pool in Fogginton Quarry before the murder."

"What of it? You've never spoken with him since; and, what's more, you've never seen him since, either. You've seen a forgery. It was a forgery that looked at you on your way back to Dartmouth in the moonlight. It was a forgery that robbed the farm for food and lived in the cave and cut Bendigo Redmayne's throat. It was a forgery that tried to shoot you and missed."

Mr. Ganns took snuff again and continued.

"Mind," concluded Peter, who had spoken without ceasing for nearly two hours, "I'm not saying that I am right. I'm only saying that, wild though it sounds, it fits and makes a logical story even though that story beats all experience. It might have happened; and if it didn't happen, then I'm damned if I know what did, or what is happening at this moment."

Brendon delayed his answer and his face was racked with many poignant emotions.

"I can't believe it," he replied at length, in a voice which indicated the extent of his mental amazement and perturbation; "but I shall nevertheless do exactly as you direct. That is well within my power and obviously my duty."

"Good boy. And now we'll have something to eat. You've got it clear? The time is all important."

Mark scanned his notebook in which he had made voluminous entries. Then he nodded and shut it.

Suddenly Mr. Ganns laughed. The

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your Furbelows
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makes clothes last longer and—
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There is only one LUX. It is made by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, and sold only in packages, never in bulk.

Use
LUX
for the
whole
Family
Wash



Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

ISSUE No. 16-26.

Mark beside him, related the incident of Giuseppe's flight.

"You and the rest of a mob," he said. "You're a born actor, my son, and you came and went and got away with it just as well as mortal man could wish, and far better than I hoped. Well, Doria was fine. We stung him all right, and when he saw and thought he recognized the real Robert Redmayne, it got him in the solar plexus—I'm doggone sure of that. For just a moment he slipped, but how could he help it?"

"You see the beauty of his dilemma. If he'd been straight, he'd have gone for you, but he wasn't straight. He knew well enough that his Robert Redmayne—the forgery—wasn't on the warpath to-night; and when I said I saw nothing, he pulled himself together and swore he hadn't either. And the next second he realized what he had done! But too late. I had my hand on my shooting iron in my pocket after that, I can tell you!"

Peter then indicated his purpose. "He'll not guess we're moving quite so quickly and, by so doing, we anticipate his stroke. That, at least, is what I mean to attempt with your help, if possible. To-night and tomorrow morning I keep beside Albert; then you must do so; because, after lunch, I have a meeting with the local police down the lake at Como. The warrant will be waiting for me and I shall return after dark in one of the



"The door opened and Signor Doria put his nose in."

little black boots of the doganieri. We shall come up with lights out and land at the villa.

"Your part will be to keep Albert in sight and watch the others."

An hour later the detectives saw Signor Poggi to his boat and then walked home with Mr. Redmayne. Peter had provender concealed about his person and presently he explained to his friend that things were now come to a climax.

At the villa Brendon left them and Jenny welcomed her uncle. The girl begged Mark to come in for a while before returning; but it was late and Mr. Ganns declared that everybody must retire.

Mark presented himself early on the following day. And it was Jenny who first saw him. Then Peter Ganns joined them.

"How is uncle?" asked Mr. Redmayne's niece, and Albert's friend declared the old book lover found himself indisposed.

Ganns then announced his intention of going later to the town of Como, and he invited Doria and Brendon to accompany him; but Mark, already familiar with the part he had to play, declined, while Giuseppe also declared himself unable to take the trip.

"I must make ready to return to Turin," he said. "The world does not stand still while Signor Pietro is catching his red man. I have business, and there is nothing to keep me here any longer."

After luncheon Mr. Ganns set off in a white waistcoat and other adornments; Giuseppe also left the villa, promising to return in a few hours; and Brendon joined Albert in his sleeping apartment.

Redmayne was dressed and lying on a couch beside the window.

"This subterfuge and simulation of ill health are most painful to me," he declared. "I am exceeding well to-day and all the better for our delightful dinner of last night. For nobody less than dear Peter would I ever sink to pretend anything: it is contrary to my nature and disposition so to do."

Doria returned for a while during the afternoon. He drank wine, ate fruit and addressed most of his conversation to Brendon, who spoke with him in the dining room for a while.

Jenny said nothing. Then Doria turned to her and bade her pack his clothes.

(To be continued.)

Insects' Sense of Smell.

Many insects have a keen sense of smell. A piece of decaying meat so covered that it can not be seen will, on a warm day, attract numerous flies, some of which apparently scent it at a distance where no odor is discernible to man.

Many of the social insects recognize the members of their household by smell, and the male of some species seeks his mate by the olfactory sense.

Among insects the organs of smell are located in the antennae or palps. Male bumblebees with the antenna removed can not find their mates. Some crustaceans seem to possess organs of smell on the antennae.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

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Fashions for the young miss adhere closely to those in vogue for the elder woman, and the cape in all its variations is authoritative. When the little miss of four to fourteen years of age goes walking, how proudly she'll trip along in this smart model, styled with attractive simplicity, and developed in one of the new tweeds, homespun or wool plaids. There is a seam over each shoulder and two slashed openings for the arms. The collar is of comfortable design, and may be worn turned back to form revers. No. 1302 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 1 1/2 yards 44-inch material, with 2 yards 36-inch lining. Price 20c.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 78 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

A Fantasy.

When out of Heaven Prometheus brought
The fire to Earth, he dropped a
spark;
And where it tumbled, Nature wrought
A fire-filled crucus for a mark.
—Norman Gale.

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them for a week ahead
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What's in a Name?

No names matter. According to the adherents of numerology, to-day's very latest craze, they do. These ingenious people have discovered that the relation of certain numbers to the letters of your name may vibrate you to success or failure.

Students of human nature have always realized that names count, and have acted on their belief. The Shakespearean critic and biographer of King Edward, Sir Sidney Lee, who died recently, was undoubtedly wise in changing his name from Lazarus to Lee, which he did, on Dr. Jowett's advice, when at Oxford.

A publisher once sat in his office to interview the writer of a manuscript, which his reader had described as "a novel of rare passion and power, probably the work of a woman of mature experience." When a girl of seventeen was ushered in, the publisher declined to discuss the book with her—he wanted to see the author.

"I am the author," the astonishing young person replied; and the publisher then set to work to invent a pen-name for her which would take the public fancy. The lady is now known all over the world as "Victoria Cross."

Then take the case of fascinating Claire Windsor, of film fame.

Miss Windsor thought that name would sound better in the ears of film enthusiasts than her rightful one, which is Olga Crook.

Guests Apfel felt likewise when she emerged screenwards as Lila Lee, whilst recently the Fox Film Corporation announced that "Miss Beatrice Burnham, after giving the matter much consideration, has changed her name to Inez Rens, to match her Latin personality."

A little cold tea mixed with warm water and applied with a soft woollen cloth will make stained woodwork look bright and fresh.

Of the 667 professions listed in the United States, women are engaged in 632.

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appetite keen and
digestion good.
Great after
smoking
After Every Meal

As the greater part of life is spent at work, the workroom should be the "place beautiful"—Sir Thomas J. Lennard.

The United States has never had enough internationally-minded men.—Victor M. Cutter.

TAYLOR-FORBES

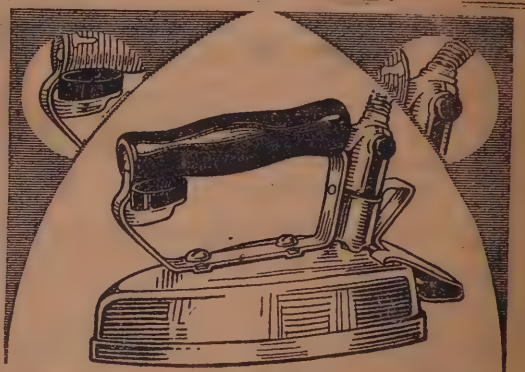
Tree GUARANTEED
Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 1 1/2 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality.

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES
COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.



**Better Results
in less time—with less work**

THE Hotpoint Iron, with its famous Hot Point, enables you to iron difficult pieces quickly and easily. Hotpoint's quick, even heat insures better results, while the exclusive Hotpoint Thumb Rest and Head Stand relieve the strain of gripping and lifting the iron. Inspect the Hotpoint Iron at your dealer's and you will know why there are more in use than any other type of iron in the world. And the price of a genuine Hotpoint Iron is only

\$5.50
Special Hotpoint Iron at \$1.00 extra.

**THE
Hotpoint
IRON**

A Canadian General Electric Product

Cleans Like China

When you use SMP Enamelled Ware Utensils, you never need to scrape, scour and scrub the way some wares demand. Hot water, soap, a cloth—that's all you need to clean them. It washes like china, has the cleanliness and surface of china, but wears like steel. Don't be the slave of your cooking ware; equip with clean, pure sanitary, lasting

SMP
Enamelled
WARE



SAFETY FIRST ON THE FARM

Preventive Measures That Save Much on the Overhead.

BY HENRY R. ZELLEY.

The Tommies didn't wear tin dorels and gas masks to try and shoot Heink. No, they wore those cumbersome for the same reason that a farmer wears a straw hat when working out in the fields during the heat of summer. And the reason was self-protection, or safety first. Sherman gave a first-class definition of war, but the leaders in the last titanic struggle took every possible precaution to protect their men, for these precautions meant higher efficiency in the business of fighting.

And to-day industry recognizes that Safety First means more efficient production. About the first thing you see on entering any large plant is a large safety bulletin board. Just as Safety First is of vital importance in industry, so it is on the farm.

The hazard we find most on the farm comes under what is classed as poor housekeeping in industrial plants. Old boards and scraps of lumber containing nails are frequently left lying around, and usually the nails are turned up. Now, a rusty nail puncture very often means blood poisoning, so piling up this old lumber not only makes the farm look better, but it is a big factor in preventing accidents to men and stock. If rushed with work so that you haven't time to pile up the boards, you can at least turn down the nails.

The next hazard to consider is ladders. Too often ladders are left where last used, exposed to the elements, until needed elsewhere. Now, a ladder may look perfectly sound, and yet the rungs may be decayed where they pass through the sides. The surest protection against this is to keep the ladders well painted and to hang them up, either in the barn or under a shed when not in use.

Another hazardous practice is nailing strips across the ladder to replace broken rungs. There are attachments on the market which permit the safe repair of ladders, and by using these, broken rungs can easily and safely be replaced.

Are your ladders fitted with non-skid shoes or spikes? If not, then you

are certainly tempting fate. All ladders for outdoor use, or for work in the barns, should have spike feet. These spike feet can easily be made by any blacksmith, or even by the farmer himself. They are made from three-eighths by two-inch flat iron, bent to go on both sides of the foot of the ladder, and a spike point welded on the end. For use indoors, or on roofs, there is a cork ladder foot, which is first-class and insures safety.

A good pair of goggles should be on every farm, and worn while grinding scythes, sickles, mowing machine knives, and the plow disks. Goggles will prevent any chips of steel which might be thrown off, from entering your eyes, and thereby causing severe pain, or even blindness.

Any engines, belts, circular saws, and other machinery on the farm should be guarded, and gears or drive chains on mowing, reaping or planting machines should be protected by a guard. Now, these guards do not have to be elaborate, and can be built by any farmer. The real purpose of guarding machinery isn't to make it fool-proof, but to prevent the worker being hurt, should he slip, or for a few seconds forget to watch out.

There are a few general principles worth noting: Loose boards should be nailed down, broken floors repaired, broken window panes replaced, and doors with broken or loose hinges put into first-class working order. Traps leading into the hay mow, etc., should have a railing around them. If you don't want to burn your barn down, make it a rule that only electric torches or lanterns can be taken into the barn. And be sure that inflammable material, such as gasoline and oils, are kept in a building some distance from the other out-buildings.

Safety First on the farm isn't foolhardiness, but is downright good common sense, for it means not only freedom from many accidents, but also more efficiency on the farm. Because you have never had an accident from any of the causes listed here, does not mean that you never will. Don't be a Mr. Chance Taker, but be a Safety First farmer.

My Raspberry Methods.

Proper pruning greatly improves, I find, the size and quality of black raspberries. The methods are so simple and easy that everyone may practice them. Suppose we start the work in winter with a patch already established.

First, cut away all dead stems close to the ground. Second, cut out the puny young canes, also at the ground. Third, continue to cut out superfluous canes until only the three or four sturdiest are left. Fourth, cut off all puny branches from these canes, leaving only three to five or six of the strongest on each to bear fruit. Fifth, cut off all branches lower than a foot from the ground unless one or two are exceptionally strong and there are no strong ones higher up on the same canes. Sixth, cut off the ends of the branches, leaving only a foot of each. This covers all the winter pruning.

Summer pruning will also help make sturdier plants and finer fruit the following year. It consists of two simple operations. The first is to pinch or snap off the growing tip of each new stem when it reaches a height of two to two and a half feet. This is done as each individual shoot reaches the height desired, at intervals between late May and mid-July. The proper time to do this is while the growing tips of the shoots are so soft that the finger and thumb will snap them with a clean break. If knife or shears are needed the result will never be so good.

The objects of this pinching are to make the stems stouter and have branches develop lower down than on unpruned canes. Also, this plan obviates staking or trellising, or tying stems pinched back in this way develop like little trees, holding up great loads of fruit without supports.

The second operation in summer pruning is to remove the old canes as soon as the fruit has been gathered. Having fruited, these canes have no further use; it is their nature to die at the close of the season. After having fruited they are worse than useless because they not only waste plant food which could better be used by the young canes, but they also harbor diseases and insects and prevent the free access of air and sunlight, both of which are necessary to growth and to the prevention of disease. The sooner they are removed from fruiting the better.—M. G. K.

I Tell the Price.

I shall give some experience gleaned from several years of advertising. It may point the way to those who are puzzling over the problem of wording their classified advertisements.

There are two kinds of classified ads. One kind is to make direct sales; the other is for getting names of prospective customers.

The first quotes prices of the article advertised and urges the reader to include the money with the first letter so that the order may be clinched. The second usually omits the price but invites the reader to write for price lists, catalogues and further information. If the advertiser has a big scope of

business and a wide range of prices, then it may be well to invite the prospective customer to write for price lists and information. I have found that when I employ this indirect method I must be in a position to follow up my first reply and make it easy for the prospective buyer to make the purchase. I must have good and attractive stationery. I must be able to write a good letter. If my first letter brings no response I will need to follow up with a second letter and possibly a third or fourth. I have found that I failed to make sales because I at first was unsystematic in my methods and follow-up.

I carried ads in two of the best poultry journals in the country several years ago. Here is what they were like:

"S.C. Leghorns. Eggs. Catalogue. Write for prices. Edgewood Farm." "S.C. Leghorns. Eggs, \$3 and \$5 per 15. Catalogue. Edgewood Farm."

The first brought inquiries and a few orders after considerable delay. The last ad brought home the bacon. Orders rolled in without the usual parleying concerning prices and details.

Let me add a bit of personal experience. While at a farm meeting not long ago a farmer friend inquired concerning some Rhode Island Red pullets we then had for sale. We described them but did not price them since we had no intention then of selling any of them. Some days later we changed our mind and accordingly wrote to him but stated no price, thinking it best to let him see the birds since he lived only a few miles distant. For two months I did not see him. Neither did he come to see the pullets.

Again I met him at a farm meeting. I inquired why he had not come to see our Red pullets. Imagine my surprise when I heard him give me this eyep opener.

"The next time you wish to sell me anything state your price when you write. From your letter I could not tell whether your price was what I could afford to pay."—W. E. F.

Matrimony Vine Killed the Sheep.

A short time after a certain farmer let a flock of sheep graze in an old-fashioned garden surrounding a recently abandoned house on his farm, eight of the animals died. One sheep was posted by a veterinarian and the digestive tract was found to be highly inflamed, as though affected by acute poisoning.

The vegetation upon which the animals had foraged was examined and suspicion pointed toward a bush that seemed to have been most heavily grazed upon. It turned out to be matrimony vine, a rather common garden plant that belongs to the dangerous nightshade family and that has long been under suspicion as a poisonous species.

The purpose of garden plants is to ornament and not to supply forage. Loss of stock due to grazing on yew, privet hedges, castor-bean plants and other ornamentals is by no means rare.

My Woods Garden Pays.

I guess I am the only gardener in my section of the country who grows a large variety of herbs and flowers from plants and seed gathered in the woods. I have at least thirty different varieties.

I got my start almost entirely from the plants and seed I brought from a nearby forest. I am still adding to my collection, as every year on my trips to the woods I discover new varieties of flowers and herbs.

I made this garden just to gratify my curiosity and to have something to do. But I very soon learned that I could sell ginseng, yellow root and snake-root for medicinal purposes.

Among the wild herbs for which I have a ready sale the ginseng and yellow root bring by far the best prices. But it takes each of these herbs quite a while to mature. It requires eighteen months for the ginseng seed even to sprout.

I find that it is a better plan to start with the young plants. The ginseng will mature in about six or seven years after the plants have been set out. I sold quite a quantity of ginseng last year. I replaced the plants I removed with others from the woods. I set out young plants every year, so I have ginseng coming on all the time. As I have followed this custom now for several years I have a certain amount of salable ginseng every year. I get from \$6 to \$15 a pound.

Yellow root does not bring as good a price as ginseng, but it has a very ready sale. I use the same methods in growing the yellow root as I do the ginseng. It requires about three, or four years for this herb to mature. In addition to wild snake-root, for which I have some sale, I also sell quite a lot of sage, dill and horseradish. My wild garden is not only profitable but it is also beautiful. The trillium, Indian turnip, sweet-william, snake-root and many others bloom beautifully. I also have many wild ferns.—O. H.

Egg Eating on the Increase.

Old residents of Canada can remember when it was safe to figure on one or more eggs in every dozen purchased being of bad or doubtful quality, that is particularly in cities and towns. There is no such cause for apprehension now, thanks to the system of grading that has been in force since July, 1923, when regulations were introduced requiring that eggs sold to the domestic trade should be subject to the system that had previously been adopted for export eggs. A housewife to-day knows exactly what she is buying and as a result, says Pamphlet No. 59 of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, on the value of eggs as a diet and their place in the Canadian diet, the consumption of eggs has greatly increased and three-quarters of an egg per capita is being eaten every day. The pamphlet referred to, which can be had free by applying to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, besides dealing with the place eggs occupy in the food of the nation, also contains various useful recipes.

We Veal Our Calves.

We are in the butter business. Here is our answer to the question of how a fresh cow can bring us the most, by making veal or butter.

A fresh cow will furnish us about a pound of butter a day. In five weeks, not counting the first week, when the milk can't be used, she would produce, at 50 cents a pound, about \$14 worth of butter.

If we put two calves on her we have at the end of five weeks 320 pounds of veal, which at eight cents a pound totals \$25.60.

That's what we do as far as possible. If two cows don't happen to freshen at once we usually can buy an extra calf from some neighbor for about \$2. A big-boned male calf is ready to veal in five weeks. It takes six or seven weeks for a heifer or lighter stock. We get an average of about eight cents on our local market.—H. S. F.

Rear Step for Wagon.

Ever notice how many times a man will climb up into his cart when loading it with bags or boxes? Why not make the work easier by fitting a strap-iron step under the rear sill, so he can step up into the cart without straining every muscle in his arms and chest? Simple little helps like this make a man's work more efficient and at the same time easier. Don't try to do everything by brute strength, but make your head help lighten the work of your hands and your feet.

A farmer must use his hands and feet, but his brain ought to be thinking up schemes all the time to make their work easier, and therefore more efficient. You can make one of these iron steps in the farm shop, out of a piece of old wagon tire or strap iron, bent into shape.

If fudge hardens before it can be poured from the pan, it may be treated like fondant and made into chocolate creams. To do this knead small amounts of the hardened mixture with buttered fingers until it is the consistency of fondant, and mold into balls.

The next step in the poultry business will likely be a "chickery." Such a plant would operate in conjunction with a hatchery, and would provide pullets for sale. Since it is the pullet, and not the day-old chick that the farmer wants, this development will undoubtedly meet his full approval.



THE CANADIAN HOMEMAKER

A series of weekly articles covering

PLANNING, BUILDING, FINANCING
DECORATING, FURNISHING, GARDENING
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PRUNING YOUR GARDEN SHRUBS

By Henry J. Moore.

In this article it is proposed to give a few simple instructions as to the way in which the owners of a home may properly prune the shrubs he has used to beautify the surroundings. To indicate the importance of proper measures of pruning, it should be said that the successful flowering of the shrubs wherever cultivated depends upon it. Unless shrubs are pruned, many of them will grow so high as to become unsightly. They will crowd your small lawn areas and the stems will become so matted as to preclude the production of flowers in profusion.

Things to Learn.

There are certain things of importance about which we must learn before we can intelligently prune our shrubs. The chief of these is that there are shrubs of varied characteristics. We should know the nature of the shrubs before we may successfully carry out the work. We may for our purpose divide the shrubs into four classes. Even although we may grow only a few we may have a representative of each in the classes.

Class A.—In this class we will place the shrubs which flower upon the current year's growth, that is shrubs which flower upon the growths made in the same year as the flowers are produced. Hybrid perpetual and Hybrid tea Roses and Hydrangeas belong to this class. It is the practice to prune these shrubs as soon as danger from heavy frost is past. As usually the lower buds on the growths will produce strong flower-bearing growth, it is well to prune severely unless for some reason large bushes are desired. The way to obtain large blooms of Hydrangea paniculata is to remove the very weak growths and restrict the shrub to four or five strong ones, then to cut these back just above buds, three or four inches above the wood of the previous year. Hybrid Perpetual Roses are pruned in much the same way except that the growths are shortened a little further above the wood of the previous year, say eight or ten inches. Hybrid Teas are pruned a little more severely about four inches above the previous year's wood.

Class B.—In this class the shrubs which flower upon growths produced the previous year, as Spiraea Van Houttei, The Bridal Wreath; Weigelia, Lilac, Lonicera Tartarica, Tartarian Honeysuckle, and Lonicera Morrow Honeysuckle, and all shrubby Honeysuckles, also Deutzia, the Snow Flower, the Forsythia, the Golden Bell and others too numerous to mention in this short article.

The shrubs in this class are dependent upon the formation of new growth for the following season's flowers and should as a rule be pruned as soon as the flowers fade. The pruning should consist in the removal of old flowering growths to favor the development of the new and the subsequent ripening of the flowering buds before winter. The pruning of these shrubs should more properly be termed "thinning." If the shrubs have grown somewhat tall they should be reduced in size by thinning out the oldest and the longest of the growths and not by drastically shearing or cutting back the growths to a given height. Shrubs should not be allowed to become overgrown on the average city lot; if so their beauty will be sacrificed. In the case of the Lilacs the growths which

have flowered should be removed before new formation takes place, their growths being cut back to the next joint.

Sub-class C.—This class, which might properly be termed a sub-class of Class B, will comprise the shrubs which are valued for their ornamental berries (fruits), or for their colored stems and twigs during winter. It should not be necessary to say that if after flowering these shrubs are heavily pruned there will be few berries or colored stems left to cheer the eye during winter. In this class we have shrubby Honeysuckles, the same as in Class B, and where we desire to preserve fruiting growths we simply do not thin out the growths which have flowered, very drastically. The Symphoricarpos, two kinds, the Snow Berry and Indian Berry, Barberry and Euonymus, also belong to the class. The pruning of these should be left until they have served their ornamental purpose during late winter.

Class D.—The evergreen shrubs should reasonably be placed in a class by themselves. It is true that very little pruning is ever necessary. Whether they are used as specimens in the lawn or massed in the border, it is folly to interfere very much with them. As they usually are of very slow growth the only pruning necessary will be to remove a wayward growth occasionally. Any pruning if necessary should take the form of a thinning.

The writer knows that during past years evergreen trees and shrubs have been shorn to grotesque shapes. In all cases, however, this has been done at the expense of the natural beauty and gracefulness of the subject. The beauty of your evergreen shrubs, no matter where planted, except in hedges, lies in their naturalness. Do not despoil this. In this class we have the Japanese Yew, Thuja (arbor vitae), Dwarf Spruce, Dwarf Mountain Pine, Junipers (although not so good for the atmosphere of a city) and similar low growing forms.

Hedges for Flowers and Ornamental Fruits.

Briefly the pruning of hedges such as of shrubs which flower upon the previous year's growths, such as the Bridal Wreath, should take the form of a thinning (never a clipping or shearing) just after the shrubs have flowered. Even the Caragana, Siberian Pea, should receive this treatment much as to the contrary we often see it clipped. If you desire to defeat the purpose for which these hedges were



FIG. 1. UNPRUNED SHRUB



FIG. 2. PRUNED SHRUB

Showing how to prune shrubs of class B.

MY PET CLEANING STUNTS

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

I have a great admiration for the ability of soap and water in cleansing woodwork and furniture. When properly used they accomplish wonders in removing coal dust, finger prints and other soil that accumulates on wood surfaces.

If my furniture or woodwork is soiled badly I moisten a soft cloth in a basin containing a rich suds made from a mild soap or soap flakes and tepid water. This cloth is wrung dry and then I rub it on the soiled surface with the grain of the wood, cleaning a small area at a time. With a dry piece of lintless cloth I wipe the clean surface.

After the cleaning is completed, polishing is in order. This gives the wood a bright appearance and restores the oil which is lost as the wood is dried by heat and is washed. I sprinkle my dust cloth, which is an old piece of velvet salvaged from an ancient hat, with the liquid and stand the material tightly. As this restores the polish is distributed evenly through it. I take especial pains to avoid the application of too much polish, for a surplus serves as a collector for dust and soil.

BRUSHES ARE AIDS.

Most women have a favorite furniture polish which they use. Frequently I use paste wax. I like this on painted surfaces, for it gives a dull, rich finish.

In cleansing waxed surfaces I fre-

quently employ gasoline instead of soap and water. This method is safe only when there is no fire in the room.

I find that much bric-a-brac, such as vases, candlesticks and picture frames, may be cleaned in soap and water. Then there are excellent polishes for cleaning the metal fixtures in the bathroom, keeping them shining in appearance.

Brushes are aids in my home in cleaning the crevices in cut-glass vases, silver and other ornaments. In every home there are windows and mirrors and glass doors to be cleaned. I have two ways of doing this work: The wet and the dry methods. I strive always to take long, overlapping strokes in cleaning and drying glass, for they are easier than short, jerky ones.

For washing glass I prefer to use clean warm water and a chamois skin. I wet the chamois in the water, wring it out quite dry and then rub the surface with it. I rinse the chamois in a second basin containing clean hot water, and go over the glass again. It is almost dry when the chamois has been used a second time. A chamois lasts a long time if you are careful to rinse it in clean warm water and dry it by spreading on a table away from high heat.

DRY CLEANING.

On cold days I like to clean glass by rubbing it with denatured alcohol. I would be tempted to use this method

all the time, especially on windows, if the alcohol were not so expensive.

My dry methods utilize any one of many excellent commercial preparations now available. I moisten the powdered preparation either with alcohol, ammonia or water, forming a thin paste. Then with a moistened cloth I apply a thin film of paste to the glass. After this has dried I rub it off with a dry cloth.

I clean silver by the electric way. It is a quick and easy method, and a safe one. Here are the steps I follow: Heat the water to the boiling point in an aluminum kettle and to every quart add one teaspoonful of salt and an equal amount of washing or baking soda. Stir until these have dissolved. Then place the silver in the kettle. Every piece should be covered with water. Boil until the discoloration is removed. Empty the water out of the kettle, rinse the silver in hot water and then dry it. When I rub it vigorously I find that the polish is satisfactory.

The important precaution to lead in cleansing mirrors is not to use enough water, when the wet method is employed, to permit any of it to get behind the glass. When this occurs a cloudy mirror is the result.

In protection of our supply of milk, the whole proceeding must naturally start at the farm. Unless clean milk is produced, it is impossible to deliver a product that thoroughly satisfies the people who consume it.

It's a good plan to get the machinery repaired before the field work is on.

At every price, from 75c to \$2.00, Monarch-Knit Hosiery presents uncommon value. Here's one example—Monarch Green Stripe at \$1.00. Pure silk, for rich sheen and lasting smoothness—reinforced with fibre silk for long wear. Every newest color—and if a "run" should start it cannot pass the second "stop run."



MONARCH GREEN STRIPE HOSIERY

Head Office: Dundas, Ont.

HARDWARE

A car of Fencing just arrived. This Fencing will be sold at bottom prices.

A car of Pulp Stone and Lime just placed in stock.

Milk Cans with or without Centre Bands. A full stock of Milk Pails and Dairy goods on hand.

We keep Bolster Springs for wagons. All job work promptly done.

L. & R. W. MEIKLEJOHN

Stirling. Headquarters for Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Phone 13

THIS "TWEED" STEEL STONE BOAT

\$12.00 CASH

Made of 1-16 in. Buck Plate

Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16" boiler plate will not rot like wood. 3 steel runners under boat give great strength. Angle iron around edge keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers, with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs

We do all kinds of welding, Oxy-Acetylene or Electric. Best equipped welding plant in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery, Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will surprise you.

THE STEEL TROUGH & MACHINE CO. LTD. TWEED, ONT.

Have Your New Spring Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. MCGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DOMINION STORES

SPECIAL RAISIN WEEK

California Thompson Seedless **RAISINS 2 lbs. 23c**

15 oz. pkt. **RAISINS 2 pkts. 23c**

15 oz. pkt. **RAISINS 2 pkts. 29c**

FOR GOOD BAKING RESULTS

White Satin **24 lb. Domino Brand 16 oz. FLOUR 99c**

BAKING POWDER 19c

DOMINO BRAND TOMATO CATSUP Reg. 15c

FANCY QUALITY SHRIMPS 19c

CLARK'S SOUPS 10c

TEA RICHMELLO Ceylon and Assam 79c lb. SELECT 73c lb. D.S.L. BULK 63c lb.

3 lbs. STUART'S MARMALADE 35c

CHATEAU LOAF CHEESE 35c lb.

LEMONS 30c doz. LUNCH OLIVES 39c

CLARK'S POTTED MEATS 25c

CHRISTIE'S GRAHAM WAFERS 25c lb.

PREMIER HEALTH SALTS 2 tins 25c

GLOBE METAL POLISH 23c tin

HARRY HORNE'S CUSTARD POWDER 25c

These Prices in effect for one week from date of this paper 121C

Minto News

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid and family, of Harold, in their bereavement.

Miss Annie Morgan and Miss Edna McMaster spent Tuesday at Mr. Ed. Bateman's.

Miss M. Inkster visited Mr. Clifford Sine's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lammie, Marie and Doris, visited friends at Holloway recently.

Master Harold Morgan and Thos. Hogle visited Mr. W. and E. Bateman's on Easter Sunday.

Master Ernest Bateman spent a few days with Mr. G. Master's recently.

River Valley

Miss Gertrude Heasman is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanna and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Martin Donohoe.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Mary Vandervoort is doing nicely after having her tonsils removed, last Sunday in Belleville.

Mrs. George McGowan spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. S. Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Herman are the proud possessors of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bush and baby spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chard.

An Evolution

One of the interesting things about the 50th anniversary year of the birth of the telephone is the story of the evolution of the telephone directory. In the early days, of course, telephone users called each other by simply announcing the name wanted to "Central." Primitive card lists of users adorned the wall beside the telephone. Then as the number of telephone users grew, the list had to be made up in a book form. Month by month and year by year the value of the telephone book for reference purposes increased. It was always found a reliable guide, and being frequently revised, its usefulness soon exceeded that of any other city reference. To lay, everybody looks in the telephone directory. It is the community's most used and most useful book.

Don't Miss This

If a woman has one daughter, who goes away, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Miss misses the Mrs. If it is two daughters and both are away the Mrs. misses the Misses and the Misses miss the Mrs. If she has three daughters and two are at one place and one at another the Mrs. misses the Misses and the Misses miss the Mrs. and the Misses. If she has four daughters and two are at one place while the other two are away from home, and separate, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Misses and the Miss, the Miss and the Misses miss the Mrs., and the Miss misses the Miss and the Misses and the Mrs.

Notice

Will the man, who got a hinder canvas FREE from Fred McKee by order from Charlie Vanallen, in July, 1922, please call in.

Fred McKee

Phone 38

"Everybody is talking about it"

THE NEW STAR FOUR AND SIX

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE

Trains call at Stirling station as follows:

GOING WEST

Mail & Ex. 8:20 a.m. Passenger 11:15 a.m. Mail & Ex. 2:00 p.m.

GOING EAST

Mail & Ex. 8:20 a.m. Passenger 11:15 a.m. Mail & Ex. 2:00 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALTERATIONS IN SERVICE

HAVELOCK SUB-DIVISION

Train No. 62 from Toronto now operates to Havelock instead of Tweed. The service between Tweed and Havelock being temporarily discontinued.

The following trains will stop at Ivanhoe and Bonshaw to pick up and let off passengers for Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto only.

From Toronto to Montreal:

Bonshaw 1:13 a.m.

Ivanhoe 1:27 a.m.

From Toronto to Ottawa:

Bonshaw 3:12 a.m.

Ivanhoe 3:18 a.m.

From Montreal to Toronto:

Toronto 1:30 a.m.

Bonshaw 1:41 a.m.

From Ottawa to Toronto:

Ivanhoe 2:15 a.m.

Bonshaw 2:20 a.m.

It Is A Wonderful Feeling

To find the other person even later at the appointment than you were.

To watch your son finish in first place.

To know that no inspector can get anything on you.

To have an old friend say: "I'll never forget the time you helped me out."

To find a little change in the pockets of the trousers you had laid aside.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Pandora Range, for coal or wood. Apply Dr. Potts. 33-1tx

FOR SALE—Young team, rising four years. Phone 18r22, lot 20, 4th con. of Rawdon. 33-1tx

FOR SALE—Quantity of White Blossom Sweet Clover, government tested \$3.50 per bus. J. T. Weaver, Phone 148r2. Stirling. 30-3tp

FOR SALE—3 pure bred Holstein bulls from good producing dams, also a quantity of O.A.C. No. 72. Cows from registered seed. For particulars apply to B. E. Haggeman. 31-3tp

FOR SALE—Milk wagon, with tongue and shafts; light spring wagon; lumber wagon; democrat tongue, whiffletrees and nekyok; 60 gallon feed cooker with furnace. Apply to B. Winsor, Stirling, lot 9, concession 9 Sidney. 32-3tp

FOR SALE—Stone built house on the Provincial Highway, 3 mile outside city limits of Belleville, seven rooms, fire place, electric light, barn, 2 acres land down to Bay of Quinte. Price reasonable, immediate possession. Maurice Marshall, Trenton Road, Belleville. 33-1tx

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK BOYLE.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Patrick Boyle, late of the Village of Springbrook, in the County of Hastings, Bachelor, Farmer, who died on or about the Ninth day of March, A.D. 1920, are hereby required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for John Chester Moore and James Henry Forestell, the administrators of the Estate, on or before the 30th day of April 1920, after which date the Estate will be distributed to the persons entitled, having regard only to those claims of which notice has been received.

Dated this 30th day of March A.D. 1920.

C. R. BASTEDO, Stirling, Ontario

Solicitor for the Administrators.

Wright's Bakery

GROCERIES

BREAD AND PASTRY

CONFECTIONERY

We are here to give you Quality, Quantity and Service at the best prices for you.

Try our Bread and you will be convinced there is none other just so good.

We have a full line of fresh groceries and confectionery. See our prices first.

W. WRIGHT

Baker and Confectioner

Phone 34 Prompt Delivery

2000 CALVES WANTED

We will require a large number of veal calves to supply the demand of our trade during April and May. Some of our patrons have been realizing over \$24 each for good veals. Try us with your next load.

Farmer's Co-operative Marketing Assoc.

H. V. HOOVER, Salesman

Phone 39r2-1 Stirling

LOOK!

THIS IS an additional lot of Bargains we did not have room for on the circular. Why not buy at Home where the prices are as low as elsewhere in Canada.

FINEST IN RUGS

Congoleum Rugs	3 x 3 1/2	\$10.25	3 x 4	\$14.75
Linoleum Rugs	3 x 3 1/2	\$13.50	3 x 4	\$15.50
Linoleum 4 yards wide, square yard				\$1.00
1 lb. Floor Wax		.39c	Linoleum Varnish, 1 qt.	\$1.25

MEN'S FINE SUITS

Men's Botany Blue Serge Suits with high class Tailoring Samples, cloth enclosed.

Cloth No. 360	\$20.00	Cloth No. 432	\$25.00
Cloth No. 260	\$35.00		

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Men's Work Boots, the Best Made in Canada, The Grebb	\$4.00
Men's Uris Calf, black or brown	\$3.00
Boy's, same quality, sizes 1 to 5	\$2.50
Beaded Voile Dress Lengths, per dress	\$1.49
Good heavy 4 string Brooms	.39c

All Produce taken on accounts after 30 days will be credited at cash value.

G. H. LUERY & SON

Stirling

Phone 29

THE STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS.

With Which is Incorporated The Stirling Leader

VOL. 47 No. 34

STIRLING, HASTINGS CO., ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 20th, 1926

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
\$2.50 TO THE UNITED STATES

COUN. CRANSTON WINS APPEAL

The case of the village of Stirling vs. Thos. Cranston has been settled in favor of the latter. This case arose when Mr. Cranston, a local merchant, was charged before Morden Bird, Justice of the Peace, on February 1st and 8th, that he did unlawfully violate by-law No. 325 of the village of Stirling, relating to the closing of shops, by keeping open his grocery store after seven o'clock on the 29th day of January. The trial lasted parts of two days and at the conclusion of the evidence and the arguments of Counsel, Mr. Bird found the accused guilty and imposed a fine of \$5.00 and costs amounting to \$14.75 or in default, fifteen days in the common jail at Belleville. Mr. Cranston paid the fine and costs under protest on advice of his Counsel, R. D. Ponton, and immediately appealed the decision in which Mr. Cranston was convicted. In the trial before Mr. Bird the prosecution was represented by Mr. C.R. Bastedo and Mr. Cranston was represented by R. D. Ponton.

The appeal came up for hearing at the Division Court held on Tuesday morning, before Judge Deroche, Senior Judge for the County. Mr. C.A. Payne, of Belleville, and C.R. Bastedo represented the prosecution and R. D. Ponton appeared for the appellant, Mr. Cranston. After hearing the evidence and the arguments of Counsel, His Honor Judge Deroche reserved judgment and delivered same yesterday, allowing the appeal, quashing the conviction that had previously been made by Mr. Bird with costs and ordering the Magistrate to reimburse Mr. Cranston the fine and costs paid as well as the deposit of \$30.00 which was made by Cranston as security for the appeal. The Court room was crowded as not only the merchants, but the buying public in general were interested in the outcome of the prosecution, particularly because Mr. Cranston is a member of the Council and the evidence of Constable John Tanner showed the prosecution was made by him on instructions from Reeve McGuire, on behalf of the corporation, and who conducts a grocery and meat business. At the close of the hearing of the appeal Judge Deroche stated that it was not necessary for any man to lock up his store but reserved judgment on that part of the by-law which refers to a shop in which trades of two or more classes are carried on. Mr. Cranston is now freed of any wrong-doing in connection with the matter and it is understood that further legal developments may now arise as the result of this prosecution. The text of Judge Deroche's judgment follows:

In this matter it is admitted that the door of the store was open during prohibited hours but open only for the sale of lunches and ice cream, not for the purpose of selling groceries or confectionery, and none were sold, so that under the interpretation of the word "closed" in this connection the shop was closed as to the trades of confectioneries and groceries; therefore the accused cannot be convicted unless it be under clause 3 of the By-Law which reads—"A shop in which trades of two or more classes are carried on shall be closed for the purpose of all such trades at the hours at which this By-Law require to be closed for the purpose of that one of such trades which is the principal trade carried on in said shop." Under this clause it was argued, and perhaps rightly argued, that if the principal trade in this shop was either groceries or confectionery then it would be illegal to have the shop open for the sale of lunches or ice cream.

If in the evidence of Tanner that the accused advertised himself as a restaurant and ice cream shop and as a fact had conducted this style of business for some years, the grocery department having been lately opened up the day upon which he was accused of being open. Again Tanner says "He keeps a restaurant."

Mr. Cranston, the accused, says that the shop was open only for the sale of ice cream and lunches; that he had invested in confectionery and ice cream about \$3,000, while the candy end of it is worth \$200, invested in ice cream \$2500, groceries \$615. He also says that the main part of his business is ice cream and restaurant.

Mrs. Cranston, the wife of the accused, who was in charge of the shop on the night in question, says that lunches and ice cream was the largest part of their business and that they

Creamery Busy

The Stirling Creamery has been operating at its full capacity during the past month. This is as it should be and goes to show that the cream producers in this district realize that this plant is a great asset to the community. Manager W. C. West is having a new boiler installed in the factory this week.

Rural School Report Forms

The News-Argus has now in stock a large supply of pupil's forms, suitable for rural schools, which may be obtained for the small sum of three cents each. These forms are well arranged, and it was necessary to print a large quantity in order that they could be sold at such a low price. Teachers requiring a supply may mail or phone their orders, which will be given prompt delivery.

A Boost For Canada

There came to the editor's desk last week a copy of an all Canada edition of the Christian Science Monitor, an international newspaper published in Boston, Mass. The edition is in four profusely illustrated sections, and covers Canada's area, population, national wealth, agriculture, forestry, mining, water powers, manufactures, railways, educational institutions. Among the contributors are Bliss Carman, Canada's much loved lyric poet; Sir Robert A. Falconer, President of Toronto University; Sir Henry W. Thornton, President of the C.N.R.; E.W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R.; the premiers of the various provinces; and many others. There are over 50 Canadian contributors, and there are illustrations of buildings, lands, etc., with hundreds of Canadian advertisements. The edition is a credit to the publishers, who have always taken a strong hand for all things British, particularly during the war, and it should help advertise Canada in the neighboring republic.

Vehicles Battle Roads

The roads in this district have suffered greatly during the past week from the spring thaw. Along with the mild weather the storm last Saturday added greatly in bringing the frost out of the ground. Many cars have been mired in the mud holes, and were forced to seek aid from old do-bins. On Monday afternoon Reeve McGuire was instructed, by County Foreman Daffoe, to close North street, better known as the Marmora road, to outgoing traffic. A barrier was made just north of the C.N.R. tracks. This step was taken owing to a bad hole in the road near O. Thompson's farm. In the morning a wagon laden with calves became stuck in the cavity. Whiffletrees were broken and two hours were spent before relief was obtained. The Oak Hills road has been nothing but sink holes in spots. On Sunday Tickle and Sons, funeral directors, of Belleville, stalled their motor hearse in one of these holes, while enroute to Springbrook with the remains of the late P. J. Scrimshaw. Mr. Jas. Ralph, local undertaker, was called to their assistance with a horse-driven hearse. The body was transferred, brought to Stirling and remained in Ralph's undertaking rooms until Monday morning, when it was taken to Springbrook for burial. The different county foremen joined forces on Monday morning to repair the roads and ere the next day had them in fair shape. The rain early yesterday morning made them non-traversable in places again but they are being rapidly repaired.

Do you require old papers for house-cleaning. The News-Argus has several bundles at 5c each.

The next public holiday will be May 24th, Dominion Day, which falls on a Monday.

were open for ice cream and lunches only.

I think on this evidence I should find that the largest trade carried on in this shop was the trade for which it had been open for some years and for which it was open that evening, that is lunches and ice cream, and that therefore clause 3 of the By-Law does not apply.

Under these circumstances the accused should not have been convicted and the conviction is hereby quashed with costs.

Dated at Belleville this 27th day of April, 1926.

Local and Personal

Mrs. P. C. McGuire spent last week in Toronto.

Miss Della Douglas spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mrs. Clinton McGuire was a Belleville visitor on Saturday.

Mr. W. French, of Detroit, is visiting here and in Marmora.

Mrs. L. Halliwell has been ill for the past week suffering from flu.

Mrs. Albert Hammond is visiting friends in Campbellford this week.

Col. Darius Green, of Deloro, was a Stirling visitor over the week-end.

Misses Eva and Ester Green were Belleville visitors over the week-end.

Mr. James Hubble, of Anson, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Utman.

Mrs. Roswell Coulter and Miss Helen Findlay were Peterboro visitors on Friday.

Messrs Sam Currie and Wm. McIntosh, of Belleville, were Stirling visitors on Sunday.

Miss Ada Hamilton, of Holloway, spent an evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Utman.

Mrs. Samuel Belehaw has been critically ill for the past week suffering from a paralytic stroke.

The spring delivery of ferns and shrubs is being distributed by the Horticultural Society this week.

Mrs. H. McOutcheon will leave on Saturday for Detroit, where she will spend the summer visiting her son.

Mr. A. E. Dobbie attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late S.E. Kerby, in Petrolia, last Thursday.

Mrs. R. Nerrie, Miss Dollie and Mr. Norman, of Marmora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Linn, 2nd concession, Rawdon, spent last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.C. Pitman, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cook, of Campbellford, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. Nggleton, over the week-end.

Stirling Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday night and the Board of Education will meet on Tuesday night.

Mr. Murray McGee, who is teaching school near Marysville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGee.

Mr. E. Sanderoock, local grocer and butcher, was taken to Belleville hospital yesterday and is being operated upon for appendicitis today.

Mrs. C. R. Bastedo and baby returned on Saturday after spending the past month with her mother in Bracebridge, who has been seriously ill.

Messrs J.S. Morton, Foster Wilson and Misses Agnes and Willmoore Morton, of Stirling, spent Sunday, the guests of Mrs. J.A. Watson.—North Hastings Review

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Montgomery, (nee Hazel Calder), of Florida, who have been on an extended visit to Canada, were guests of Miss Annie Green over the week-end.

Ex-Warden Thos. Montgomery and Messrs C.R. Bastedo and E.T. Williams attended the banquet given by the Municipal Bankers Corporation, in the Quatre Hotel, Belleville, on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett and son, Norman, of Rosetown, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Wickett's sister, Mrs. Carleton Wright, for a couple of weeks, on their return journey from a motor trip to California and other southern states.

Examination Dates Announced

The time table for the annual departmental examinations has been issued by the Ontario Department of Education and will run from Monday, June 21st to Tuesday, July 1st, inclusive. High School entrance examinations will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23, 24 and 25. Lower School examinations will be from Friday, June 25, to Wednesday, June 30, inclusive. Middle School papers will be on all dates from June 21 to July 6, with the exception of June 29 and 30 and July 1, on which no examinations of any form will be written, and Upper School examinations will be from June 21 to July 1 inclusive.

Fair Sex Organize County Baseball League

Representatives of Stirling, Tweed, Madoc and Belleville High Schools met at the Belleville Y.M.C.A. on Saturday and arrangements were completed for the formation of a baseball league which will be known as Hastings High School Girls' Soft Ball League. The constitution was drawn up and officers elected for the ensuing year. All games will be played on Saturday afternoons and the local fair ones will play on The High School Campus. To defray expenses a collection will be taken up at each game.

Miss Merry of Belleville High School Staff, who was instrumental in the formation of the league was elected President. Other officers are as follows: 1st Vice-Pres., Miss Harris, Tweed; 2nd Vice-Pres., Miss D. Douglas, Stirling; 3rd Vice-Pres., Miss Watson, Madoc; Sec'y-Treas., Lorna Ridley, Belleville. Managers—Tweed, Mr. Moffat; Stirling, Miss Helen Findlay; Belleville, Miss Evelyn Cook; Madoc to be selected.

The following schedule was drawn up:

May 1st—Tweed at Belleville—Stirling at Madoc
May 8th—Madoc at Stirling
May 15th—Stirling at Tweed
May 22nd—Belleville at Madoc
May 24th—Stirling at Belleville
May 29th—Madoc at Tweed
Belleville at Stirling

Spent Younger Days In Hastings County

We take the following from The Washington (Pa.) Observer's issue of April 8th, relating to the death of the late William Forgie, a native of Thurlow township and a brother of Mrs. J. McCaw, Stirling:

"William Forgie, aged 76 years, formerly a prominent business man here and one of the best known citizens of Washington, died suddenly last night at 10.20 o'clock at his home, 111 Allison avenue. His death which was caused by neuralgia of the heart, followed an illness of less than an hour. He had been in his usual health yesterday and was up town during the day. Later in the day callers were at the home, but Mr. Forgie made no complaint of illness. He ate a hearty supper and about 9 o'clock complained of not feeling well and said he would lie down for a while. He grew worse and after less than an hour's illness passed away. Physicians who were called to the home, pronounced the cause of his death to be neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Forgie was born in Thurlow, Hastings county, Ontario, Canada, March 17, 1850. His father, Francis Forgie, was a native of Scotland and was brought to Canada by his father when a young boy. Mr. Forgie grew up in Canada, attending the common schools there and working on a farm. When a young man, just turned 20, he joined the First Ontario Rifles and fought in the Fenian Raid. In 1873, Mr. Forgie came to the United States, making his first home at Parker's Landing, where he was engaged in the oil business. In 1896, shortly after the opening of oil development here, he came to Washington where he had since made his home. In 1887 he embarked in the manufacture of oil and gas well rig iron and other tools used in the oil industry. He was the inventor and for many years manufactured a toolwrenching jack. Later he engaged in the lumber business here. But for a number of years had lived a retired life at his home in Allison avenue. While in Canada Mr. Forgie was an Orangeman and active in the organization. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian church and in politics was a Republican. He was twice married, his first wife, a Miss Henry, of Parker's Landing, whom he married in 1876, dying in 1878. In 1880, he married Miss Ida Belle Little, daughter of Robert Little of Donegal township, who survives him with one son, William L. Forgie. He leaves also a brother, Frank Forgie, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaw, Stirling, Ont."

May 24th. at Campbellford

The Seymour Agricultural Society will hold a big celebration at Campbellford on May 24th. Purse of \$450 will be given for horse races, Lacrosse, football and other games. Watch for further particulars.

To Be Made Senator

It is reported that Hon. Duncan Marshall, former Liberal organizer in Ontario and brother to J.S. Marshall, manager of Stirling Cheese Box and Basket Company, is to be appointed to the Senate, to fill the vacancy among the Alberta seats.

Counter Check Books

The News-Argus has secured the agency for Dominion Counter Check Books Co., one of Canada's most reliable firms in this commodity. We would be glad to quote prices and if you require counter check books, just phone 50 and we will immediately attend to your needs. The prices are right and the quality is the best.

St. Andrew's Guild

A very unique and interesting meeting of the Guild was held on Monday night. A very large attendance enjoyed the interesting topic "The Will of God in the Cross of Christ," as presented by Arthur Duncan. In addition to his usual easy manner of address he gave an ocular demonstration by means of colored blocks and a cross, illuminated by tinted lights of this beautiful theme. The Rev. R. Simpson prepared the topic by a short talk on "The Cross in Art," illustrated by beautiful lantern slides. In addition to the usual Bible reading the minister conducted Bible Drill which tested the knowledge of most and interested all. The Social period, conducted by Miss Winnie Ward was out of the ordinary. A collection of nearly thirty old portraits, some of them tin types, of members of the church were pinned up around the walls, and kept the crowd guessing as to who was who. Prizes to the winners caused much merriment.

Late P.J. Scrimshaw

With the death of P.J. Scrimshaw in Belleville on Thursday April 22nd, at the age of 71 years, Rawdon township loses one of its oldest residents. Mr. Scrimshaw was born on Lot 16, township of Rawdon, where he resided until about six weeks ago, when he was taken to the hospital in Belleville. He has been in poor health for the past two years and on Thursday last suffered a stroke which proved fatal. He was a Methodist, a Conservative and a member of the Orange Order and for the past forty years was County Constable. He was predeceased by his first wife twenty-six years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, Earl Scrimshaw, of Stirling, and his widow. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Jane Andrews, of Point Ann; Mrs. Eva Herrington, of Madoc; Mr. Albert Wellman, of Bonarlaw and Mrs. Adam Redcliffe also of Bonarlaw. The funeral service was held in Springbrook United Church on Monday and the body interred in the 12th line cemetery.

Should Not Have Large Fortunes

A very interesting debate "Resolved that Large Fortunes Should not be Possessed by Private Persons" was staged at the High School on Monday. The affirmative side was upheld by Thos. Ward and Harold Chambers, while Eric Mumby and Duncan Marshall argued the negative side. Most interesting and convincing points were given by the speakers. The judges, who were Messrs Hadley, Harvey and Wright, decided in favour of the affirmative. The debate was followed by speeches on "Forest Fires" by Patricia Shea and "Forest Wealth" by Lorne Anderson, who were well posted upon their subjects and gave some splendid facts about Canada's timber wealth, and losses by fires.

Order your Butter Paper from the News-Argus.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late E. Alexander McDonnell desires to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended them in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoover and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement, in the loss of their loved one.

HAS EXCITING TRIP TO FLORIDA

The following letter has been received from Mr. Joseph Frappy, who gives a description of his recent trip, by auto, to Florida:

Editor of News-Argus:—
To start in a horseless carriage on a journey of 2300 miles over hill and dale, hills that sometimes reached mountain proportions; valleys that made one dizzy to look down upon; crowded city thoroughfares where only one way is permissible; highways so heaped with snow that the fences were often hidden; such would have been considered visionary and hazardous but a few short years ago. But such is not only possible with advent of the modern motor car, but may be considered not a very uncommon occurrence.

Our start was thus made for the far famed Florida on the morning of February 18th. The mild snow storm grew to greater proportions as we neared Toronto, and near Hamilton there was evidence that a considerable depth had fallen. At Toronto the crew of our Baby Grand was increased to six persons, of a good average size, by the presence of Mr. Dennis Welsh and Mr. Booth, the Belleville ex-police-man.

The first night was spent in Hamilton at the home of relatives and friends, and the report of bad roads from the recent heavy snowfall in no way discouraged us, for we expected the main highways would be promptly opened by the snowploughs. But on the second day our difficulties increased rapidly, owing not only to the deep fall of snow, but also to the cold and high wind that began to fill the track much faster than it was opened by plough or passing autos. Along in the afternoon our progress became slower and we soon encountered a district from which several autos had been turned back, and found several huge trucks, heavily loaded, which were making progress often but a few feet at a time by the use of snow shovels, and an ingenious use of their immense power in surging backward and forward over the swiftly filling track. By a free use of man power as well as gasoline, and the skillful driving of Messrs Booth and Evans, we surged ahead. But the prospect of further progress soon became desperate, for our chances were broken to pieces, and the ropes wrapped on the rear wheels had to be heavily reinforced by man power to make headway at all. It was then that horse power was called into action. By a bribe of \$5 we got a driver of logs to allow us to tow behind his heavy team and in this way reached our stopping place for the second night at Ingersoll. The hospitality of the genial host and hostess of the "Oxford Inn" could not be easily forgotten.

The third day was a repetition of many of our troubles, with often narrow lanes with high banks of snow on either side. The reports that reached us were so bad that I decided that Mrs. Frappy and I had better lighten the load, and take a swifter, smoother passage by train to Grand Rapids, Mich., where we were to meet and from whence two huge trucks and a second car, which I was to drive, were to start southward on the long 1000 miles trip to the land of sunshine, flowers and alligators.

The boys, we thus desisted, continued to make progress and reached a town some fifty miles from Windsor that evening, thus insuring the completion of the trip to Grand Rapids for Sunday, February 21st.

Much had to be done here in assembling machinery and supplies for the factory that was to be built at our present location, Fort Myers, and a further delay was caused by some things that had been shipped by railway not having arrived.

It was our intention to form a sort of auto-caravan from here to Florida, but the trip had been altogether too

(continued on page five)

COMING EVENTS

DON'T FORGET THE DANCE IN the town hall, Wednesday, May 5th. Leonard's six piece orchestra from Campbellford.

STIRLING LODGE, No. 230; STIRLING Encampment, No. 80; Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211; I.O.O.F., will observe the 17th Anniversary of the founding of the order, by attending divine service in St. Paul's United Church on Sunday May 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. Meeting at the hall at 2 o'clock. Members requested to attend, visitors welcome.

Canada from Coast to Coast

St. John's, Nfld.—The best seal catch in fifteen years was indicated, followers of the industry state, by the early returns of the sealers from the Grand Banks. The first ship to return brought 17,000 pelts. Another is now homeward bound with a cargo of 20,000, while the other ships are still adding to their catches. At least a part of the record success, it was said, was due to the use of the airplane with the fleet.

Halifax, N.S.—During the month of April 4,000 dry tons of wood pulp will be shipped from Sheet Harbor, N.S., to England. Logging operations in Nova Scotia have been somewhat restricted by reason of the heavy fall of snow during the past winter, and the cut will be somewhat less than that reported for the previous season.

Saint John, N.B.—Greater activity was manifested at the port of Saint John during 1925 than in the previous year, figures issued by the harbor master show. During the year 413 steamers arrived and cleared for foreign ports, as compared with 299 in 1924.

Three Rivers, Que.—The International Paper Co. has started the second of the four new newsprint machines at its Three Rivers mill, making it the largest in the St. Maurice valley. The mill now has six machines with a total aggregate capacity of 500 tons of newsprint daily.

Timmins, Ont.—The largest hoist ever installed at any time in Canada, and what is believed to be as large as any in operation in North America, is now completely installed at the Hollinger Consolidated and in operation. The big machine is capable of drawing ore through the central shaft at a

speed of close to 3,000 feet per minute the power being supplied by a 2,000 h.p. motor. A second hoist of about the same size will be installed before the end of May.

Winnipeg, Man.—While the national wealth of Canada was estimated at the time of the Dominion census of 1921 at \$2,525 per capita, the estimated per capita wealth of the Prairie Provinces is placed at \$3,296, or \$771 in excess of the average. Of the total per capita prairie wealth agriculture made up \$1,916, of which \$1,617 represents the farm values of land, buildings, implements, machinery and live stock.

Regina, Sask. A survey of production in the Prairie Provinces in the year 1923, conducted by the Bureau of Statistics, shows provinces to be fundamentally agricultural. More than 91 per cent. of Saskatchewan values were obtained from farming, while in Manitoba and Alberta the proportions were 55 per cent. and 74 per cent. respectively. Mineral production held second place in Alberta. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan manufacturing was second in importance.

Calgary, Alta.—Forty families of Hebrews arrived in the Red Deer, Alberta, district, the middle of the month. Many of their countrymen are already successfully settled here.

Vancouver, B.C.—For the first time in many years homesteads in the Fraser Valley will be thrown open to prospective settlers by the Dominion Government, these lands comprising about 700 acres, probably being made available in the fall. The lands have been logged off and it is planned to subdivide them into ten and twenty-acre homesteads.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

A few acres of sandy soil, a rocky hillside or an isolated area cut off by a stream or railway constitute a golden opportunity to plant a wood lot which, in the passing of years, will prove profitable and valuable to its owner. The proven usefulness of windbreaks and the increasing value of both hard and soft woods to the land owner is a factor that should not be overlooked. Trees will thrive on soil that is otherwise unproductive. They provide shelter to stock and to adjoining fields, and at the same time form a picturesque feature to the landscape. They beautify and incidentally increase the intrinsic and saleable values of the land. Except in the initial stages of growth, they require practically no care. If hardwood maples or suitable nut or fruit trees are planted they can be made to yield their annual crops which, for a small amount of attention and work, will often prove astonishingly profitable.

The Federal and most of the provincial governments are prepared to furnish young trees and the advice necessary to their proper planting and care, so that the problem of laying out a wood lot should require practically no expense and little worry to the farmer or other landowner interested. The Ontario government has been particularly energetic in interesting land owners and municipalities in the possibilities of tree planting. During the first year that the Ontario Forestry Dept. undertook this work (1905) some 10,000 trees were distributed. Last year over seven million were distributed to over 3,000 applicants and the results being obtained will, without doubt, multiply the active interest in this work enormously.

The work of the Federal government has lain in the so-called prairie districts where distinctly pioneer work was necessary. Farm conditions on the former treeless prairies are now rapidly being transformed as the result of the introduction of windbreaks and shelter belts where formerly not a shrub obstructed the landscape. Fast growing softwoods have been used with great success, but to there will be added other varieties. It is not improbable that as a result of the new order, some day, not very distant either, will see orchards and hardwoods that so pleasantly and so naturally serve their purpose in Eastern Canada extending also over the fertile and vast plains between the Great Lake country and the Rocky Mountains.



Sir Arthur Newsholme

One of England's foremost public health leaders, who is at present in America a guest of the New York State Charities Aid Association.

The Job That's Mine.

There's a joy divine in the job that's mine,
However humble the task;
Though it sheds no lustre whereby I shine,
It affords me all I can ask.
There's the honest pay I receive each day
And the joy of each task begun,
Which at night is finished and put away
When the day with its cares is done.

If the thing I do serves a purpose true,
Then it's ever 'I'll be content,
And bravely I'll strive my aim to pursue.
At the task whereon I am bent;
For I ask no odds of the fickle gods,
Or chance or good fortune that be;
It's the path of duty the worker treads,
And it's over the path for me.

Oh, the heart of me sings a song of glee
As I busily ply my task,
And I'm always as happy as I can be
And have all I can honestly ask.
All my days I spend in serving the end
Which the skill of my hands combine,
As joyously over each task I bend
In the glorious job that's mine!

—Sidney Warren Mason.

Tailors say that the best lining for pockets is hard cash.



Next Governor-General?

The Duke of York, second son of the king, likely to be Canada's next governor-general according to a prediction from Ottawa. His Royal Highness is Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney, a commander in the royal navy and a group captain of the 11th Hussars, the present governor-general being also a cavalry officer, and colonel of third Hussars. He is 31 years old and was married April 26, 1923, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

What Moses Learned as a Child.

Here are some sayings from the ancient Egyptian books called "Instructions," in which rules were laid down for the guidance of the young, rules which Moses would learn as a boy:

"Spend no day in idleness."
"Give thy heart to learning, and love her like a mother, for there is nothing as precious as learning."
"Speak truth, do what is right; for it is great, it is mighty it is enduring."
"Be kind to the widow and orphan, and feed the starving animals of the desert."
"Never forget to be respectful, and do not sit down while another stands who is older than you."
"Never forget what thy mother hath done for thee."
"How good it is when a son obeys his father."

Upon such precepts were the children of Egypt in Moses' day brought up; and they were further taught that bliss awaited all in the other world who could at the Day of Judgment stand before Osiris and say: "I did not kill. I did not steal. I did not speak lies to anyone. I did not stir up strife. I did not revile my neighbor. My heart did not covet. I did not blaspheme the gods. I gave bread to the hungry, water to the thirsty, clothing to the naked, and a ferryboat to him that was without one. I am a man of pure mouth and pure hands, to whom 'Welcome, welcome!' was said by those who saw me." Something more than a great material civilization flourished on the banks of the Nile three and four thousand years ago. Some of the wisdom and spirituality of that old culture found its way into the great code of moral law on which Moses founded the nation of Israel.

Former Soldiers Become London's Organ Grinders

Unemployed ex-service men have supplanted Italian organ grinders in the streets of London. A Fascist edict withholds passports from organ grinders because such means of livelihood derogates from the prestige of Fascist Italy.

"There were nearly 1,000 Italians cranking organs in London before the war. Now there are only three or four," says Luigi Pesaresi, who has been making hand organs and "canned music" for fifty years. Nearly 400 hand organs continue to moan in the narrow canyons of London streets, but the Italians with their performing monkeys and bears are back at home practicing the Fascist salute.

In their places are blinded or crippled war veterans. Occasionally an ex-officer with a black mask over his face stands stiffly at the handle of an organ. Other organ grinders bring their wives or children to stand by them and collect pennies.

Hospital Street.

Tired trees are here that have not ever known Beauty that is ungarmented in stone. They have not heard the sound that water makes. On little rocks, nor felt the wind that shakes.

The forest into laughter, nor the thrill That bonds the poplar to the west wind's will. Dipping and running on a star-blown hill.

And yet I know that, groping under drains, Their roots find ecstasy in summer rains. That trembles through their leaves, new-washed and clear,

Giving a benison of deeper green To soothe the sleepless hours of those who lie. Tracing this shining pattern in the sky, Hearing the new leaves whisper, "Do not die!"

—Hildegard Fillmore.

Dentists of St. Paul's.

London has a new "sight" to offer to those holiday-makers who visit it this spring. This is the architectural dentists at work in St. Paul's.

So fascinating does the grouting now in progress in the cathedral prove that many people who enter the historic pile in order to look round the tombs and statues never get any farther than the place where the workmen are busy.

The head grouter first surveys a portion of the pillars, as a dentist looks at a well-worn molar, and decides to cut a chunk out here and another there. So it happens that the bases of the pillars in the crypt are studded with deep holes all ready to be "filled." Sometimes the great driller bores its way into the masonry to a depth of twenty feet, and then the liquid cement, made on the premises, is pumped in by means of compressed air. Like the dentist, the grouter does not believe in pulling out or pulling down while there is a chance of "stopping."

The noise of the drills is so great that the official guides have taken to using megaphones to make their voices heard.

Thought it Fun.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who never, never, would learn her music lesson. She did not practice at all, and forgot from one lesson to the next what it was all about. She was a terror to the teacher, and a constant worry to her busy mother. The family decided that she had no talent whatsoever for music and that the teacher must be informed that lessons would be discontinued. Life was too short, and money too scarce to be spent for nothing.

But, one day something great happened. The little girl played her lesson through and knew it perfectly. Then, turning to the surprised teacher, she remarked: "Father enjoys my music so much that he makes me play my pieces over ten times to him every evening. Then after I go to sleep he writes a little note and slips it under my pillow, so that when I awake the next morning I may know just what he thinks of my playing. It's great fun!"



John Catto

Who came up the St. Lawrence by boat in 1854 to establish Toronto's second dry goods store. He was 93 last week.

I LEARNED TO BANK

When I was married, I thought a bank was about the most perplexing place I knew of for a woman to go to on business. Cheques, pass books, notes, interest, and so forth were all strange to me and I dreaded anything to do with them. But my father-in-law could see further than I could so he took me to the bank where he had his account, introduced me to the cashier and explained that I was to sign cheques as well as he was.

I see now that some understanding of banking business means being prepared against trouble if one should be left alone later on. My husband carries considerable life insurance and I have a good bit of business to look after.

The time came when I had to go to the bank and borrow \$100 that we needed temporarily on the farm. My name was all that was needed though I had to answer all sorts of questions and be ready with the names of my friends or relatives as backers.

Though my husband and I each have a separate cheque book we both have the same account and every few days square up so as to keep a decent balance at the bank. I usually list the cheques that we send in each week and mail them, as we do most of our banking by mail.

My "man" could handle this business alone as he had before but he saw that I ought to know what was going on and how to handle the business that a farmer must—if there should be need. With this training I should not be worried very much now. As it is, I am left at times for a few weeks with everything of this sort to look after and I've had no trouble.

When a man says "a woman's place is in the home" he is only partly right because maybe she can't always stay in the home. If more men would see that the wife knew what was going on, all concerned would be better off when something "happens" to the farmer or man-head of the house—Mrs. Earl Rogers.

Glass Dance Floor, Lighted Beneath, Popular in London

The London social season, now nearing its close, has been remarkable for the popularity of dancing and for the innovations in dance floors and lighting effects which the dance vogue has introduced into the most select private homes of Mayfair. This is in part a result of the competition of the fashionable night clubs, which hostesses have found they must meet in order to keep their guest lists filled.

The glass dance floor is the most popular novelty, and these have been laid in the ballrooms of many fashionable residences. The glass is treated so it will not be too slippery, lights are placed under the glass and the whole floor is laid on a thick white rubber cushion to give the desired resiliency.

Another new effect is provided by installations outside private ballroom windows, from which lights of many colors may be used to flood the dancing space. Miss Mary Borden, novelist, has a steel floor in her ballroom which reflects light with the brilliance of a mirror. A pneumatic dance floor is being laid at the Savoy Hotel to give guests the experience of "dancing on air."

Floors laid on springs are passing out. What is sought now is a smooth, firmly laid floor suitable to the slow movements of the waltz and tango and eliminating the "shimmy" effect which has been in vogue.

Prince of Wales Will Visit Ireland in 1927

A visit to Ireland in 1927 is known to be on the program of the Prince of Wales. Irishmen who met the Prince in London at St. Patrick's Day celebrations have confirmed reports to this effect.

The Prince has been invited to Ulster for an official visit next year, but he is understood to be anxious to extend his visit to southern Ireland, mainly for reasons of sport. The Prince is personally popular in southern Ireland, but responsible quarters feel the time has not arrived when a formal visit would be free from embarrassment and even danger.

Stop Snoring.

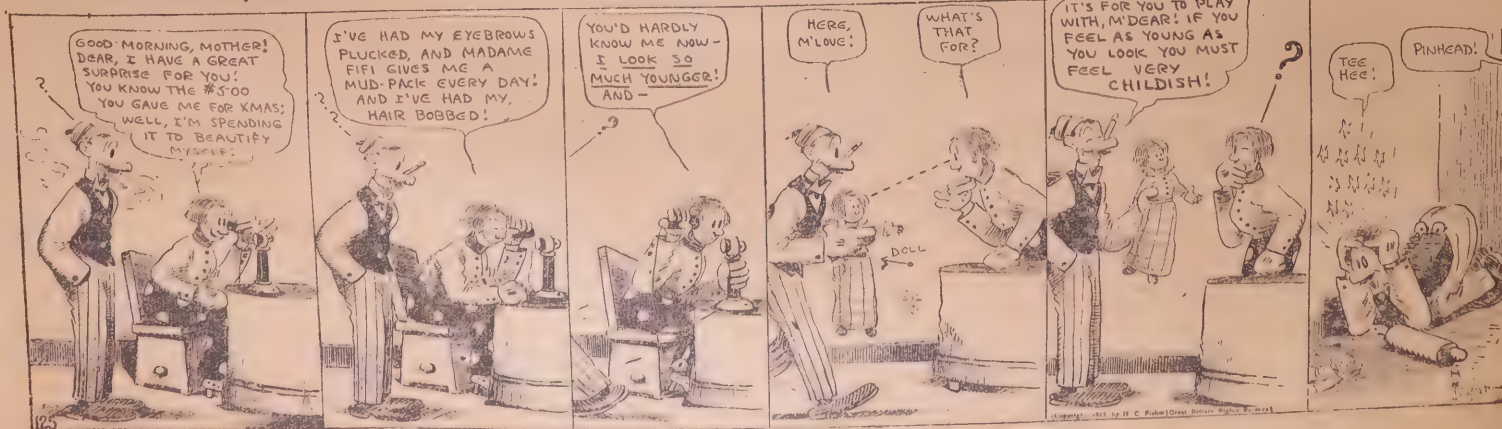
Do you snore? If you do, why not stop it? It's really quite easy to do so. Snoring is the result of sleeping with the mouth open, and breathing through it instead of through the nose. At the back of our mouths is a tissue curtain called the "soft palate." When withdrawn air comes against this it vibrates and makes the "music" known as snoring. The volume of sound depends on the age of the snorer—neither the young nor the very old snore—and on whether some air is also being taken through the nostrils.

Subsidiary causes of snoring are sleeping on one's back, or an obstruction of the nasal passages by adenoids or other growths. "Back sleeping," by depriving the chin of support, causes it to fall, and that induces mouth-breathing and snoring.

The cure is simple—the chin should be tied up! Snoring is then an impossibility.

Another Five Hundred Bucks Goes Blooey.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



MUCH SUFFERING FOLLOWS INFLUENZA

Health Can Only be Restored
Through the Use of a Blood-
Making Tonic.

An epidemic of influenza, such as is now prevalent in many parts of Canada, always leaves widespread suffering in its wake. The disease itself is dangerous, but the danger is seldom over when the characteristic symptoms of the trouble have passed. There is left behind depression of spirits, weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves. Men and women who were robust before stricken with influenza find their bodies racked with pain previously unknown to them. This is due to an abnormal thinning of the blood and leaves the system an easy prey to other serious troubles. This is the time when the convalescent from influenza should build up the blood with a reliable blood-making tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When the blood regains its rich red quality the nerves recover their strength and the organs of the body function naturally and the dangerous, depressing after-effects of influenza disappear. Proof of the undoubted value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood-builder and nerve tonic is shown by the case of Mrs. R. O. Stromberg, Cobalt, Ont., who says: "I had a very severe attack of grippe, or influenza, which confined me to my bed for a week. On getting up again I did not recover my usual strength. I was very weak, had a severe pain in my head, and a constant backache. I had to get a woman to do my work for me as I had neither the strength nor the energy to do anything. At this stage, remembering the great benefit I had through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in girlhood, I began taking this medicine, and soon my strength began to return. I am now able to do all my own work again, and take care of my baby boy. I am very grateful for what the pills have done for me, and hope my experience will be of benefit to some other sufferer."

If you need a blood-building tonic begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50c. a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Alien.

Far through the shadows the thin rain
is falling.
Faint on the sand is the sound of the
sea.
High in the twilight a wild bird is
calling.
Lonely and lost on the desolate lea.

Under my lashes the slow tears are
burning.
Empty the hand that was lifted in
prayer.
While my heart, like the bird, for its
lost land is yearning,
Calling through darkness, defeat and
despair!

—Josephine Johnson.

Silly Display.

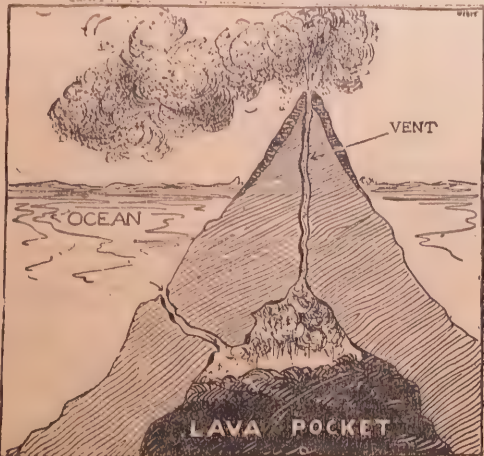
The mania for ostentation, foolish when it is not absolutely wicked, which attacks so many of the newly and suddenly rich, has been observed and satirized ever since the days of Egypt and Babylon. The latest example of it is reported from Java, where the daughter of a man who has made a quick fortune in rubber was actually married in a dress made entirely of Dutch banknotes, sewed together and cut wherever necessary, regardless of their value. You can not help pitying those who have so little idea of beauty, good taste or the proper use of wealth.

X-Rays on Mummies.

Mummies of pre-Inca inhabitants of Peru are being X-rayed at the Field Museum in Chicago to permit study of their anatomy without unwrapping.

HOW OCEAN AFFECTS VOLCANOES

Sinking of Sea Floor is Cause of Destructive Eruptions.



This diagram shows how sea water creeping through a rock fissure into the lava pocket of a volcano causes a violent eruption.

Secrets of Science
By David Dietz

Contraction and adjustment of the earth's crust results in another destructive phenomenon besides the earthquake. That is the volcano.

The cause of volcanic action is more complex than the earthquake. Here we must also take into consideration the fact that the material in the interior of the earth is at so high a temperature that it is kept rigid only by the intense pressure of the earth's crust upon it.

Geologists believe, however, that in the buckling up of the earth's crust the rocks sometimes assume a formation which releases the pressure upon large areas in the earth's interior. As a result the material in these pockets becomes molten.

Such pockets would be most apt to form where the movement of the earth's crust was greatest. Therefore the theory is supported by the fact that volcanoes are found as a rule either on islands or close to the sea-coast.

As we have seen, the ocean beds are sinking as a result of the earth's contraction.

The downward pressure upon the interior of the earth would tend to produce a corresponding upward pressure under these pockets.

Hence, if there were a crack or fissure in the earth's surface, the molten material would be forced out, and that is just what a volcano is—a hole or sort of natural pipe connecting with one of these pockets of molten material.

The molten material usually pours slowly out of the crater of the volcano. But occasionally another factor enters the situation. A great quantity of gas collects with the molten ma-

terial. This is likely due to water from the sea creeping through fissures into the pocket of molten material, where the intense heat turns it to steam.

Finally the pressure due to the steam and other gases becomes so great that the pocket can no longer hold it. Then it is suddenly blown out of the volcano in a great eruption, frequently burying farms and whole villages beneath a stream of molten lava.

Besides molten lava gases, water in the form of steam and fragmental matter are hurled forth by volcanoes.

The lava streams cool and solidify into a variety of rocks which are classified among the igneous or fire-hardened rocks.

The fragmental materials range in size from dust-like particles to particles the size of walnuts. The dust is known as volcanic ash.

The steam ejected from a volcano condenses and falls as rain. This carries down with it much of the volcanic dust, forming what is known as volcanic mud. This mud solidifies into a porous rock known as tuff.

In the historic eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D. Pompeii was buried under volcanic ash, while Herculaneum was buried under volcanic mud.

There are three great lines of volcanoes. The first runs down the western side of America from Alaska to Patagonia.

The second, including Mount Vesuvius and Mount Etna, which erupted in June, 1923, begins in Iceland and runs across Italy to eastern Africa and Madagascar.

The third great line starts in Burma and includes Japan and the Philippines.

Next article—The Metamorphic Rocks.

Things taste so good we can't help eating too much, now and then. Don't suffer for it. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Unwritten Law of the Sea.

The British sailors' unwritten law of the seas, "women and children first," when taking to the lifeboats, was amended to include "married men next," by Imperial bachelors in the crew of the Antiope, when on Jan. 26 last they were dramatically rescued in mid-ocean by Captain Fried, and the officers and men of the American liner President Roosevelt.

The fact was brought out at a Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the British freighter which left New York on Jan. 14 with 25 men. Nine days later in a tumultuous sea a big wave struck the ship and bent the steering rod. The story of the crippled vessel's heroic rescue is now history.

The unpublished version of the bachelors' regard for the families of imperiled companions was told at a court inquiry by L. F. C. Darby. Ten of the surviving 23 men had been saved, leaving 13 still in jeopardy aboard.

Darby testified: "The discipline on the Antiope seems to have been good, because when a lifeboat was seen to be approaching, the remaining men on the Antiope were arranged in the order in which they were to go and the married men went sent away to the President Roosevelt first."

Love's Ambassador.

The handsome young man at the house party suddenly woke up to the fact that the hostess' youngest daughter of about eight summers was trying to make friends with him and, being a kindly young man, he encouraged her.

"I say, how old are you?" asked the fair-haired mite suddenly.

He smiled and answered the question, only to meet with another: "Are you married?"

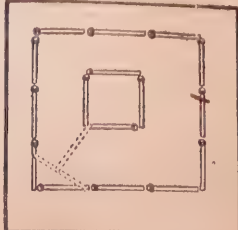
The young man smilingly assured the little girl that he was not.

At that moment the hostess herself appeared, and the little girl turned to her and said:

"He's OK, so far, mother. Is there anything else you want to know?"

Among British voters there are eleven men to every eight women.

EASY TRICKS A Difficult Problem



This is a test of the wits but you will find that most of those to whom you show the stunt will have some difficulty in arriving at the correct solution.

Arrange nine matches in the form of the outer square and say that they represent four walls of buildings surrounding a smaller building, represented by four other matches. Declare that it is eight feet from each of the larger buildings to the smaller and that you have two planks, each eight feet long, on which it is desired to make a bridge from any of the larger buildings to the smaller.

The immediate response is that only one plank is necessary—one eight foot plank to bridge a gap of eight feet. Point out, however, that this is not practical because the distance would not allow the ends of the plank to be supported.

The dotted lines in the diagram show the manner in which the two planks should be arranged.

(Clip this out and paste it, with either of the series, in a scrapbook.)

THE ONLY MEDICINE BABY HAS HAD

Is What Thousands of Mothers
Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Experience teaches her that they are without an equal for relieving baby of any of the many minor ailments which afflict him at one time or another. The Tablets never fail to be of benefit—they can not possibly do harm as they are guaranteed to be free from all injurious drugs.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets Mrs. Russell Hill, Norwood, Ont., says: "I shall always have a good word to say for Baby's Own Tablets. I have given them to our baby girl. In fact they are the only medicine she has ever had and I am proud to say that she took second prize at our baby show. She is eleven months old and weighs 22 pounds. No mother whose child is peevish or ailing will make a mistake in giving it Baby's Own Tablets."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Built That Way.

Miss Eel—"I wish you wouldn't jump around so much when you dance!"

Pro—"I can't help it, and besides this is a 'hop' anyway!"

Stunning the Waitress.

Fried fish and potato chips occupy in London the same plane of economic sustenance that is occupied in this country by "hot dogs." The Argonaut tells the story of a gentleman with "the Oxford manner," who often gets short of funds toward the end of the month and takes himself to one of the numerous establishments where this refreshing dish is purveyed.

After a careful scrutiny of the carte d'jour, he gave his order to the attendant. Thus:

"I'll—ah—have—ah—some fried plaice, if you please, and—ah—yes, perhaps—ah—just a few fried potatoes."

The waitress stared at him, popped, and gasped. Then, as she seemed on the point of fainting away, she recovered herself.

"Ow!" she exclaimed. "Fish and chips yer mean. Right?"

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS? DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the beautiful lot 20x100 feet Free and Clear of All Encumbrances, in a section now open to colonization in New Jersey. Answer puzzle and mail today.

This Offer Expires July 15. Beware of imitations! We are the originators of this advertising plan. Maxim Development Corporation 110 West 45th Street New York

Dep't. 1200

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA
Perhaps you use good tea. We think Red Rose extra good.

Child Health.

It is difficult to measure in actual terms of disease the harm that will ultimately result, but one cannot fail to be impressed by the large number of children in Ontario who are handicapped as the result of bad food habits. Fifteen per cent. of the physically "below normal" children throughout the province who present themselves to a physician for examination tell the same story, namely: a pronounced dislike for milk, fresh vegetables (carrots, cabbage, white turnips, beets, lettuce, spinach and celery), fresh or cooked fruits, cooked cereals and milk puddings. These children eat chiefly package cereals, toast, jams and jellies, sweet biscuits, thin soups, meat, potatoes, pickles, cakes, pastry, sweets, and highly seasoned foods, with tea as a beverage. The lack of the first mentioned valuable foods in the diet is evident on examination: the child is materially below weight, is pale, has flabby muscles, tires easily, is irritable, has decayed teeth, suffers from digestive disturbances and constipation.

Much, if not all, of the responsibility for this condition of affairs is due to apparent ignorance on the part of the parents and those associated with the child in infancy. No serious thought is given to the question of making it easy for the child of one or two years to acquire a liking for these wholesome, inexpensive and essential articles of its diet; in fact the opposite is the case. For some vague reason when twelve or fifteen months old the infant is required to take its allotted place at the family dinner table. Here, his unsweetened (but essentially nourishing) diet is supplemented by the misguided but well-meaning members of the family who give him "tastes" of all the strongly-flavored, highly-seasoned and attractively-colored articles of food on the table.

He not only acquires (at once) a pronounced dislike for the food which is best suited for his present needs, but acquires a liking for those which may be distinctly harmful. Much of the trouble could be avoided if children up until at least three years of age were served their meals away from the family table. While this may mean some little readjustment in the home, it will unquestionably result in a marked improvement in the health of the children and help prevent their being classed "below normal" a few years later.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

Laying Asbestos Shingles. Asbestos shingles may be laid by the roofer in any one of several different ways. Each of these ways, however, is so simple that, without any instruction, a competent roofer can apply the shingles so that they will protect the house as long as it lasts.

No Wonder.

Jerry—"That woman you were with last night looked old enough to be your mother."

Harry—"Yes; isn't it queer. She's my grandmother."



CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN-BALM

Your favorite old LINIMENT is now being offered in TUBE FORM

Better than before! Easy to apply!

Its well-known soothing, healing and penetrating qualities have been intensified in the new, compact form.

For over fifty years it has been a standard household remedy for sprains, bruises, rheumatic pains or muscular lameness from any cause.

Generous tube for 25 cents. Sold Everywhere, or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto

Keep This Safe Home Medicine Ready to Use

To every home comes periods of illness, the treatment of which is so well known that the use of a household medicine like Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is required.

The relief that this remedy can accomplish is almost immeasurable, and it should always be kept ready for use in all cases of derangement of stomach and bowels, and especially if symptoms indicate disorders of the kidneys, liver and urinary organs, thus preventing the development of more serious symptoms and often serious illness.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE

WHITE OAK BRIDGE PLANK, AND
Timbers. Field Bros., Richmond, Ontario.
ELECTRIC MACHINERY BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Nelson, Frederic J. St. Toronto.
WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD
farm or ranch for sale. W. Morris, Box
211, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Nothing but the infinite City is sufficient for the infinite paths of human life.—Shorthouse.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

The MacLean Builders' Guide gives valuable data and aids in solving problems relating to planning, building, financing, decorating, gardening and furnishing. Profusely illustrated. Homes of all types shown in various sections of the country. Send Twenty Cents for a copy. Questions answered. MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., 244 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Andrews' Plugs
STOP TOOTHACHE
INSTANTLY
Temporary Filling...which
Lasts a Long Time.
SOLD EVERYWHERE 15c.
Hormes & Wright & Co., Limited, Distributors, Toronto

EARACHE
Heat an iron spoon. Put
four drops of liniment and
four drops of sweet oil in
it, mix and put one or two
drops in the ear.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

CUTICURA



Mother's Favorite For Baby's Skin

The pure, cleansing properties of the Soap make it ideal for baby's daily bath. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it does much to prevent little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious and to keep baby's tender skin healthy and clear. Cuticura Talcum is soothing and cooling, ideal for baby after a bath.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Freeport, N. Y. Enclose 1c. for Soap. 2c. for Ointment and 5c. for Talcum. Send 10c. for Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DRAGGING-DOWN PAINS RELIEVED

Woman Suffered Nearly a Year.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Her Health

Moose Jaw, Sask.—"I am going to try to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very badly with dragging-down pains and inflammation, also pains in my right side over my hip and down my whole side over my leg. I had it nearly a year when I went to a doctor and he said I would have to have an operation. But my mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it saved her life years before. I took two bottles and I found I was better, so I kept on taking it and also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had two more children since then and am perfectly well. I used to have to lie down two or three times a day, and now I do all my household work without trouble. I always keep the Vegetable Compound in the house as I find a dose now and then helps me. I am willing for you to use this letter any way you see fit and I will answer letters. If I can help any other woman I'd be only too glad to try."—Mrs. ESTHER HOUGHTON, 712 Athabasca W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

188UE No. 17-28.

R Peps You Up!

Do you feel all in? Have you that stupid, sleepy, dragged-out feeling that bothers so many people? Then use

Sal. Lithofos

daily-- an effervescent, saline laxative that gently clears away the poisonous waste matter which so often clogs the system and leads to many serious diseases. You'll marvel at the difference in your feeling. You will be full of pep, eyes bright, color clear, mind alert, step lively. Try it for a week and see for yourself.



Three doses--of all druggists.

The Wingate Chemical Co. Limited
Montreal

THE
Stirling News-Argus
With which is incorporated the Stirling
Leader
An Independent Weekly devoted to the
interests of Stirling and
Hastings County.
Member of the Canadian Weekly
Newspapers Association.
A. E. DOBBIE Publisher
Subscription per year (in advance)
Canada \$2.00
United States \$2.50
Other Countries \$3.00
Thursday, April 29th, 1929

Why Not Cut Sales Tax

Penny postage is to be restored to Canada on July 1st. During the war the postage rate was increased from two to three cents. As a war measure this was one of the easiest taxes any of us ever paid. It was a tax that very few to-day found any fault with or took exception to. But this tax is to go by the board and the sales tax (which after all hits everybody) is allowed to remain. The extra cent on our letters did not cost the country one cent to collect and was a means of raising many thousands of dollars. The sales tax provides jobs for hundreds of useless employees and costs the country a large percentage of the amount raised to collect it. As a means of providing tax relief the return of penny postage comes far short of the saving to the people the abolishing of the sales tax would be.

Budget Causes Stir

To say that the budget, as presented to the House by Finance Minister Robb, especially in so far as reduction of the tariff on automobiles, lowering the income tax, abolishing the receipt tax and reducing the postage rate is concerned, meets with the approval of the man on the street, would be hitting the nail on the head. The biggest objection has come from the automobile manufacturers and perhaps their protests are just. However, it cannot be denied that there has been a very general feeling of dissatisfaction among the buying public over the large difference between motor car prices in Canada and the prices on similar cars in the States. That the difference in cost of manufacture in the two countries has accounted for all this variation is admitted by few. It is readily to be granted that in the States, where production is carried on in far greater volume, costs may be lower, but the counter-balancing fact that wages generally are higher "across the line" must also be considered. It is therefore a difficult, almost an impossible feat, to attempt to convince a motor car buyer that the excess of \$300, \$400, \$500 or more, over what his car would cost in the United States, is entirely due to increased manufacturing costs in Canada. It is not surprising, then, that there has been a general demand for a reduction in the tariff on motor cars. The important and serious side of the protest is the claim that with the reduced tariff cars can now be imported more cheaply than they can be made in Canada. That being so, it would appear to be the Government's course thoroughly to investigate that phase of the situation, and so to revise or adjust the tariff on car parts, where a certain percentage of the car is being made in Canada, as to make it advantageous still to manufacture in this country rather than to import. There is no doubt that everybody wants to buy cheap motor cars but if the tariff reduction announced means the sacrifice of a large percentage of our Canadian motor manufacturing industry we are paying a big price for cheap motor cars. The cut in the income tax is one that most directly affects the greatest number. By the new proposal exemption is granted to a single person up to \$1,500, instead of

\$1,000, and for married persons, \$3,000, instead of \$2,000. With the added exemption of \$500 for each dependent child, it will mean that a large number of married men will now pay no income tax. For this class it removes a hardship, and that is what it amounted to in many cases—two levies, federal and municipal, upon the same income. The relief is certainly appreciated by the average married man, especially by him whose income is limited to salary. These are entitled to any relief that may be given. It is understood that the reductions outlined in the budget will total in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000.

CURRENT COMMENT

A week from next Sunday is Mother's Day.

Apparently the thunder storm on Saturday was a sign that cold weather would follow.

Become a member of the Stirling Horticultural Society. Every town can not become an industrial centre, but every town can become a centre of beauty.

With the penny postage coming into effect on July 1st it is reported that several Scotsmen in Canada will take up letter writing again, after a lapse of about ten years.

As yet nothing has been done by the Council to see if the rate-payers are desirous of erecting a new town hall, which is greatly needed. A public meeting should be held at once. Why the procrastination?

Hon. Mr. Robb's last budget has caused more controversy, perhaps, than has any previous budget. Whether its effect will make or ruin the country, as claimed by the automobile manufacturers, only time will tell.

The Oshawa Reformer published a special "On to Ottawa" edition, last Thursday, in protest to the proposed tariff reductions on automobiles, which, as claimed by that paper, will seriously effect Oshawa if an adjustment is not made.

Already there have been twenty forest fires in New Jersey this Spring, and a huge one was in progress yesterday. Has "Save the Forest" Week, observed last week, impelled you to resolve that you will not be responsible for any forest fires this season?

Woodstock and Owen Sound are arranging to grant free lots to those building homes thereon. In other villages in Western Ontario exemption from municipal taxes for one or more years on new homes has been suggested. If this plan were followed in Stirling we wonder if it would aid in overcoming the house shortage which now prevails here.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Pictou Gazette—Why not take the other 20% duty off motor cars? If Canadian motor cars are to be made in the U. S. we may as well scrap the tariff altogether and make a real job of it.

Carleton Place Canadian—The government recently appointed a tariff commission and before it has a chance to function the minister of finance comes along with his new budget which may mean wiping out or badly crippling a number of our automobile industries. The handful of Progressives are demanding a high price for their support.

Petrolia Advertiser—Topic—So live that you need never come running in to the newspaper office to ask the editor to keep your name out of the paper.

Oshawa Reformer—If there are taxes to be paid, if there are losses to be borne, let Ontario do it. How the other Provinces love Ontario! What has Ontario done to deserve such a federal budget? Always paid about half of the Dominion's taxes, that's all.

"Dreadfully embarrassed last night, I made a break in front of my girl."
"Chagrined, eh?"
"Grinned? She laughed right out."

Minto News

Mrs. T.M. Reid and daughter, Genevieve, visited Mrs. Hogle on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffrey and family spent Sunday with Mr. Chas. Jeffrey. Miss Annie Morgan and Miss Beatrice Hogle spent Wednesday with Miss Edie Jeffrey.

Mr. C. Bateman's visited Mr. and Mrs. G. McMaster recently. Miss Bessie Hollinger visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fitchett, last week. Mrs. H. Knox and family, of Belleville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Mr. John Bateman and son, Fred, of Springbrook, spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. McMaster's.

Carmel

Mr. Maurice Winsor left on Thursday for Haliburton.

Miss Rada Carlisle visited in Trenton for a few days.

We are sorry to hear of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grills. Mrs. Grills is also quite ill.

Our amateur play actors presented their play "The Colonel's Maid" to a packed house in Frankford Theatre on Wednesday evening. Also in Stirling Theatre on Monday night. We are beginning to get alarmed for fear we lose some of our young people as they are qualifying for professionals.

Master Harold Johnston has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Chas. Conley is also ill with pneumonia.

Miss Marie Stapley visited at West Huntingdon last week.

The la grippe is quite prevalent in our neighbourhood. We are still hoping for the warm weather to come to clear up all such diseases.

Madoc Junction

House cleaning is the order of the day and the weather is the topic and the roads???

Rev. Mr. Truscott conducted the service here on Sunday afternoon and the little son of Mrs. M. Ashley was baptized, during the service.

Mrs. Bernard Napolis and little daughter, Jean, of Napanee, visited friends here last week.

Mr. Frank Stapley was in Peterboro one day last week for medical treatment by a specialist there.

The last W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clark, with the new president, Mrs. R. Stapley, in charge. After the meeting refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Spencer's home.

Mrs. B. Andrews, of Peterboro, returned home last Tuesday after spending a week with friends here and in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Togue, of Belleville, were among the guests at the taffy party, given by Miss Mary Fitchett, one evening recently.

The delegates from this circuit to the Presbyterian at Napanee were, Mrs. (Rev.) Truscott, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. B. Morson, of Moira.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. Osborne Smith is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White spent Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weaver of Carmel, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Ernest Sharpe, of Foxboro, is visiting his mother Mrs. M. E. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clancy of Wellmans and Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen and family on Sunday.

League was held Friday evening, with the Pres. Mr. Arthur McAdam in the chair. Miss Olive McConnell contributed a solo. Miss Gertrude Pounder gave a paper on some interesting episodes in John Paytons life while a missionary. The president gave a very interesting talk on Mission Fields in Trinidad and British Guinea and Mrs. McAdam put on a Bird Contest.

A large assembly gathered at the afternoon service on Sunday and listened with rapt attention as the pastor pointed out that many strike out great ideals for themselves and then fall down before the goal is reached, as they find that a successful spiritual life means long hard years of study and toil for the master.

News Of Interest

The Belleville City Council has granted the request of the Board of Education for \$100,000 for the erection of a collegiate and technical high school.

As a result of the meeting held at Deseronto on Monday afternoon in the interests of railway service to and from that town, a gas car will probably be placed on the route from Trenton to Napanee to serve Deseronto.

Trout fishing season opens on Saturday.

Take Your Shoes

TO
A. F. REID
when they are in need of First-class repair. Quality work
Across From Whitty House

THE
EXCELSIOR
LIFE
Insurance Company
A Strong Canadian Company
Established 1869

W. J. WHITTY
Agent
STIRLING ONT

Have Your
Plows, Harrows, etc.,
repaired now.

and be ready for the Spring work
DON'T DELAY!

How are the wagon and buggy
wheels? We repair them or supply
you with new.

R. H. Williams
General Blacksmithing
Mill St. Phone 140 Stirling

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Car load of fence in stock, prices
cannot be excelled.

Poultry fence, Lawn, Gates,
Steel Posts, Brack wire and
Staples, 60 Cedar Post.

Milk Wagon For Sale

W. H. PATTERSON
Phone 71 Stirling

FOR SALE

400 bus. O.A.C. 72 Oats

300 bus. O.A.C. 21 Barley

50 " Spring Wheat

Also a few used
Gasoline Engines
1½ - 5 H.P. A full
line of repairs are
always on hand.

E.C. Spencer

Phone 81r1-2 Stirling



Here are the facts

When 3 telephone orders
can be taken in the time
required for one order
over the counter — as
has been proven — and
the amount of a telephone
sale averages almost a
third more, as it does,
can there be any doubt
in your mind that the
merchant who uses the
telephone consistently
will win out over the
rival who does not?

Can you afford to overlook
the rapidly increasing
importance of the
telephone in your business
for increasing sales
and reducing the cost of
selling?

Be open-minded. Try it
— not spasmodically, but
consistently, and judge
for yourself.



THOS. CRANSTON

- Try Our -

Oranges Bananas
Grapefruit Pineapples
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Lettuce Celery

We are still selling groceries
at our regular low prices

Hot Lunches Served at all Hours

Grocery Dept. closes 7 p.m. every night except Saturday

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GROCER and CONFECTIONER
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To those who ship Cream, we solicit your patronage. If you have not shipped Cream to us before, it would pay you to call us up.

We pay you for your Cream twice a month, collect it twice each week, loan you cans, and give you the best of service.

If you are looking for the best returns from your Cream, ship it to us and you will be satisfied.

STIRLING CREAMERY

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Wright's Bakery

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BREAD AND PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

We are here to give you Quality, Quantity and Service at the best prices for you.

Try our Bread and you will be convinced there is none other just so good.

We have a full line of fresh groceries and confectionery. See our prices first.

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Baker and Confectioner
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Hats—When in doubt about your new Hat come to Ward the Hatter, we can give you the hat to suit your taste, and your pocket too. We buy from the best makers and there is something about our Hats that makes them look more dresy than hats you get elsewhere. See the New Scroller \$4.00, \$5.00

Tailoring - Why do well dressed people wear our ordered clothing? It is because it fits well and wears well. You can always tell a suit that is made at Ward's, by the fit and style there is in it. \$25.00 to 45.00

Shirts - If you want your shirts to fit and wear well, you will wear the "Tooke" made shirt, a big line of Fabrics and Patterns to choose from. \$1.50 to 5.00

Neckwear - We are always adding new patterns to our already large assortment of Ties, Silk, Silk and Wool, Crepe. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.35

Ready-to-wear - Our new arrivals in Men's, Young Men's, and Boys' Suits and Overcoats surpass anything before, shown in patterns, colorings and styles, call in and take a glimpse at them at—

WARD'S

MY HATTER, CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

"HARDWARE of QUALITY"

Guaranteed Merchandise

Everything to Make Spring House Cleaning Light and Easy

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint.

Vamoleum beautifies and preserves Linoleum.

Wood-Var Coach Varnish for wood-work, base-boards and doors.

Marble-It Floor Varnish for hard or soft wood, dries hard will not mar or scratch.

Chan, Johnston's, Martin-Senour and Waverley Prepared Floor Wax.

Curtain Stretchers, large size with nickel-plated pins.

Alabastine, Muresco, Wood-Lac Varnish Stains.

O'Cedar Mops and Furniture Varnish.

McGEE & LAGROW

Phone 25

Stirling

FURNITURE

Spring is here! Now is the time to buy your new furniture.

There isn't a home in Stirling and Vicinity but what could stand the addition of an odd piece of furniture here and there.

Our assortment of furniture is not only pleasing to the eye but is strong and durably made. We will be pleased to cater to your furniture wants.

If its Furniture ————— We have it

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Furniture Dealer and Funeral Director

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Stirling, Ont.

STIRLING FEED MILL

Car of Western Feed Oats Coming Telephone in for Prices.

Our Motto — "Good Service"

A. C. CONNOR, Proprietor

PHONE 129

STIRLING

Have Your New Spring Suit Tailor Made

Latest Suitings for Spring wear. Let us take your measure now.

A Full Stock of Overalls, Work Shirts

J. M. McGEE

MERCHANT TAILOR

STIRLING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Sunday Services

St. Paul's United Church

Pastor—Rev. C. W. BARRETT
Sunday, May 2

11 a.m.—Communion, Reception.
2:30 p.m.—Odd Fellows Divine Service.

Subject—"The Meaning of Higher Manhood."
7 p.m.—Subject—"Cleansing the Temple."

Late Alexander McDonnell

One of Hastings County's old residents, in the person of Edward Alexander McDonnell, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Steven- board, Madoc, early Monday morning. The deceased had been suffering from the ravages of old age and a weak heart for the past year. Mr. McDon- nell was born in Tyendinaga township on April 18, 1846, and when a young man moved to a small hamlet, north of Tweed, where he remained until thirty-five years ago, when he secured a farm on the 8th concession of Raw- don. He was actively engaged in farming since then until he retired two years ago and went to reside with his son, James, in Sidney. His wife, formerly Ester O'Brien, prede- ceased him twelve years ago. He is survived by three daughters and one son, viz:—Mrs. F. Stevenboard, Madoc; Mrs. T. Neal, Marmora; Mrs. S. McMechee, Toronto and James, Sidney; also one brother, Thos., Edmonton, Alta., and two sisters, Miss S. McDonnell and Mrs. W. Nixon, Tweed. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and the services were conducted in St. John's Church, by the Rev. B.F. Byers, rector. The remains were interred in Stirling Cemetery. The pall-bearers were:—Ed. Palmer, Frank Carr, George Con- ley, Edgar Bradshaw, Hiram Rose- bush, Percy Utman.

Fall Fair Dates

STIRLING.....	Sept. 28-29
Addington.....	" 10-11
Belleville.....	Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3
Brighton.....	Sept. 17-18
Bancroft.....	Sept. 22-23
Coe Hill.....	Sept. 20-21
Campbellford.....	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Colborne.....	Sept. 21-22
Frankford.....	Sept. 16-17
Lindsay.....	Sept. 23 to 25
Marmora.....	Sept. 24-25
Madoc.....	Oct. 5-6
Norwood.....	Oct. 12-13
Napanee.....	Aug. 24 to 27
Pictou.....	Sept. 7, 8, 9
Roseneath.....	Oct. 14-15
Shannonville.....	Sept. 18
Tweed.....	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Wooler.....	Sept. 23-24
Warkworth.....	Oct. 7-8

Has Exciting Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

strenuous for my wife and I, and it became evident at Kalamazoo and Osgood that a rest of a few days was imperative. The kindness and care bestowed upon us here by my cousins were much needed and appreciated; for the 1585 more miles yet to be travelled, even if in a new six cylinder Essex coach, proved to be a very strenuous affair, and took six and a half days with some brake and tire trouble. In my own beloved "Star" I believe I might have clipped a whole day from that schedule.

The northern Frost King seemed to have some spite against us, for he followed, rather led us, to the very gates of Florida and Mrs. Frappy did not discard her fur coat until within ten miles of the border. As we glided along, at first over snow covered roads, and often high banks of snow on either side, it hardly seemed possible that in less than a week, the bleak fields and leafless trees were to give place to fruit and flowers, to tropical scenes we had hitherto known only in

pictures. We watched the snow dis- appear, more surely we thought, than the warmth of spring weather could ever do in Ontario; but we discounted old winter's power too highly. As we glided on mile after mile over the smoothly paved highways of South- ern Ohio we became conscious that Jack Frost was nipping at us even in our snugly closed coach. At Van- Wert I bought a large rubber hot water bottle, and this proved to be a most necessary part of our equipment, for it seemed the further south we went, the more penetrating was the cold of the early mornings, in which we desired to travel.

My radiator was filled with what was supposed to be anti-freeze, and I had fresh alcohol added. Put at Lex- ington, Ky., where we stayed over night, we deemed it wise to drain the radiator in a tub, which was placed in an outer kitchen for further use, the next day. Imagine our surprise in the morning when we found our "anti-freeze" frozen solid! Can you beat that in Ontario? Never had cold felt so bitter to either of us as it did during our short stay at Lexington. The Kentuckians were taken so much by surprise as myself, for I saw many more frozen radiators, steaming as if steam cars, in one day's travel than I had seen altogether in my own "Lady of the Snows."

The hills of Kentucky will ever be remembered, not for their famed "moonshine," but because we thought we had actually been travelling through the "Kentucky mountains." When Mrs. Frappy spoke of them as such to the wife of an oil man, she laughed heartily, and we were infor- med that the real mountains were yet to come, and then we would be left in, no doubt, about them. Such was the case, and yet, the splendid concrete pavement, the "hair-pin" curves (I'd rather call them hair-breadth curves) and the grades were such that our Essex took them nearly all on high.

Once, while glancing upward, I saw a large motor car moving quickly on, what for an instant seemed to be, another highway, under which our own passed by viaduct, but the next instant that car was ahead of me and shooting straight for me. I could only keep to my own side, apply the brakes and hope. Yes, he missed me by inches. I enjoyed the wonderful scenery by 'proxy' for I received strict orders from "headquarters" to attend to my own business of driving the car.

We spent two days "marching through Georgia," both nights at private homes, the first at a quaint old-fashioned homestead, built so differently from ours, and tenanted by a lady teacher, the last of an aristocratic family. Here the first of the flowers, the jonquils, began to be plentiful. The next night by chance we stayed at the beautiful home of a very intelligent couple, the gentle- man a chemist in one of the big concerns of the city. Our visit wore into the midnight, and was intensely interesting and instructive. The negro problem was discussed and we got a glimpse of it from an entirely different angle than heretofore. Our host made it clear why it is that north of the Mason and Dixie line he is "Mr. Nigger," but south he is just plain "Nigger."

We soon passed through what seemed whole counties of peach blossoms, their fragrance a welcome forerunner to the "land of flowers." Florida at last! Well, what about it? Is it a bubble soon to burst? Is it a playground for the millionaires? Is it a second California? Or is it, mainly a land of rattlesnakes, alligators and swamps with no great future?

I think, Mr. Editor, I had better not discuss Florida in this present letter. Since here we have had two frosts at Ft. Myers, south of the Caloosahatche River, which is con- sidered a barrier to all killing frosts. But we have also averaged beautiful days that would compare very fa- vorably with June in Ontario.

In recent years Florida has had a worse pest than rattlesnake or alliga- tor, the "fly-by night" real estate man. The disappearance of this species will help to usher in the day for Florida, which in my opinion is now only 5 o'clock in the morning. The surface of Florida has only been scratched.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH FRAPPY

EMPIRE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday 8.15

Peacock Feathers
WITH
Jacqueline Logan
and Cullen Landis

CENTURY COMEDY
"Won by Law"

7th episode of the
"The Fighting Ranger"

Prices—27 cts. and 16 cts.

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YOUR boy can start life with a balance in the Bank.

Many a boy has \$100 or more in the Bank—saved from his pocket money—and is proud of his Bank Book.

A thousand dollars saved at 18 may mean a college education or a good start in business.

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NYAL CREOPHOS

Creophos relieves deep-seated Coughs and Bronchial Irritation and on account of its antiseptic properties is particularly valuable in driving disease germs from the system. Creophos also re-builds waste tissues and is a fine system tonic.

Large Bottles \$1.00



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April 29th. to May 8th.

12c procures for you a First Aid Kit, etc. and membership in the Junior Legion. This is a recruiting station.

TRY WILLARD'S ICE CREAM

J. G. BUTLER

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Opposite the Royal Bank



THIS "TWEED" STEEL
STONE BOAT
\$12.00 CASH

Made of 3-16 in.

Boiler Plate

Very strong, runs smoothly, easy on horses and very durable. Made of 3/16" boiler plate; will not rot like wood. 3 steel runners under boat give great strength. Angle iron around edges keeps stones from falling off. The ideal boat for farmers, with ordinary care will last a life time.

Send Us Your Repairs

We do all kinds of welding, Oxy-Acetylene or Electric. Best equipped welding plant in Eastern Ontario. Eight expert welders at work all the time. We repair Cast Iron, Steel, Wrought, Malleable, Aluminum, Heavy Machinery, Mining Machinery, Automobile Castings. If no one else can satisfy you, come to us. Our fine work will surprise you.

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO SCANTLEBURY'S GREAT SPRING WALLPAPER SALE AT BELLEVILLE

50,000 Rolls of Choice New Wallpapers are being sold at Astonishingly low prices and Borders given FREE. Paperhanger's sample books and departmental store sample book prices are cut all to pieces. We offer any paper found in any sample book at lower prices and Borders Free, yard for roll.

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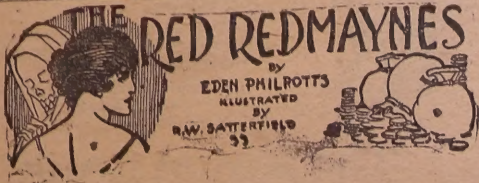
In the Tea Cup

the full charm of

"SALADA"

TEA

Is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it. Black, Mixed or Green Blends.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Robert Redmayne, roaming at large, is suspected of the murder of Michael Pendeau, husband to Robert's niece, Jenny. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, has charge of the case. Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert appears in the neighborhood and sends word to Bendigo to come alone to his hiding place. Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, takes his master to the meeting place. When Doria returns to the nearby cave he finds that both men have disappeared.

Jenny marries Doria and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. Peter Ganns, famous American detective, assists Brendon in the investigations. Robert meets Brendon and shoots at him. Ganns suspects Doria and his wife of treachery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"I cannot stop here," he said when she had gone. "This is no life for a man. Jenny will probably remain with her uncle. She is fed up, as you say, with me. I am very unfortunate, Marco, for I have not in the least deserved to lose her affection."

He departed and Brendon joined Albert Redmayne, to find the old man had grown uneasy and fearful. "I am not happy, Brendon," he said. "There is coming into my mind a cloud—a premonition that very dreadful disasters are going to happen to those I love. When does Ganns return?"

"Soon after dark, Mr. Redmayne. Perhaps about nine o'clock we may expect him. Be patient a little longer." "It has not happened to me to feel as I do to-day," answered the book lover. "A sense of ill darkens my mind—a suspicion of finality, and Jenny shares it. Something is amiss. She has a presentiment that it is so."

Jenny presently joined them and all entered the dining room together, where tea was served.

They sat long and the shadows were lengthening before the old man returned to his apartment. Then Giuseppe left one of his Tuscan cigars, took his hat and left the house.

"At last!" whispered Jenny, her face lighting in relief. "He will be gone for a good two hours now and we can talk."

"Not here, then," Mark answered. "Let us go into the garden. Then I can see when the man comes back."

Presently Ernesto came and turned on an electric bulb that hung over the scroiled iron work of the outer gate. When they were alone again, and the woman threw off all shadow of reserve and restraint.

"Thank God you can listen at last," she said, then poured out a flood of entreaties. He was swept from every mental hold, drowned in the torrent of her petitions, baffled and bewildered at one moment, filled with joy in the next.

For an hour she spoke and detailed all she had been called upon to endure.

Brendon listened with a rapture that was almost incredulous; for she loved him at last and desired nothing better than to come to him and forget the double tragedy that had ruined her young life.

She was in his arms now and he

sought to soothe her, sustain her and bring her mind to regard a future wherein peace, happiness and content might still be her portion. Another hour passed; sweet scents stole through the garden; lights twinkled from the house; on the lake in the silence that now fell between them they heard the gentle thud of a steamer's propeller. Still Doria did not return and as a church clock struck the hour Jenny rose.

She left him to seek Assunta; and he, hearing the steamer and guessing that Peter was at hand, hastened to the house. Silence seemed to fill it, and, as he lifted his voice and called to Albert Redmayne, the noise on the water ceased. No answer reached Mark, and from the library he proceeded to the adjoining bedroom. It was empty and he hastened out upon the veranda above the lake. But still the book lover did not appear. A long, black vessel with all lights out had anchored a hundred yards from the Villa Pianezzo, and now a boat put off from the craft of the lake police and paddled to the steps below Brendon.

Peter, with four men, quickly landed and Brendon spoke. He could give



The bullet meant for Michael Pendeau struck down his wife.

no details, however, and Jenny furnished them. While she and Mark sat in the garden, guarding the front door and front gate, behind them to the house there had come a message by boat for Mr. Redmayne.

Assunta told them how an Italian had reached the steps in a skiff from Bellagio; how he had called her and broken the evil news that Signor Poggi was fallen dangerously ill; and how he sent entreaties to his friends to see him without delay.

Assunta declared that her master had been gone for an hour, if not longer.

The group formed under Peter's command and he issued his directions swiftly. He cast one look at Mark which the detective never forgot; but none saw it save Brendon himself. Then he spoke.

"Row this boat back to the steamer, Brendon," he said, "and tell them to take you across to Poggi as quick as may be. If Redmayne is there, leave him there and return. But he's not there: he's at the bottom of the lake. Go!"

Then Peter turned to the rest and bade them all, with Jenny, accompany him to the dwelling room. Supper had been laid here but the apartment was empty.

"What has happened?" explained Peter, is this: Doria has used the only certain means of getting Albert Redmayne out of this house, and his wife has doubtless aided him to the best of her power by arresting the attention of my colleague whom I left in charge. How she did it I can easily guess."

Jenny's horrified eyes flamed at him and her face grew grey.

"How little you know!" she cried. "This is cruel, infamous! Have I not suffered enough?"

"If I am wrong, I'll be the first to own it, ma'am," he answered. "But I am not wrong. What has happened means that your husband will be back to supper. That's but ten minutes to wait. Assunta, return to the kitchen. Ernesto, hide in the garden and lock the iron gate as soon as Doria has passed through it."

Silence fell and in five minutes came the chink of the iron gate and the footfall of a man without. Doria was

singing his canonnet. He came straight into the room, stared about him at the assembled men, then fixed his eyes upon his wife.

"What is this?" he cried in amazement.

"Game's up and you've lost," answered Ganns. "You're a great crook! And your own vanity is all that's beat you!" He turned quickly to the chief of police, who showed a warrant and spoke English.

"Michael Pendeau," he said, "you are arrested for the murder of Robert Redmayne and Bendigo Redmayne."

"And add 'Albert Redmayne,'" growled Ganns. He leaped aside with amazing agility as he spoke, for the culprit had seized the weapon nearest his hand and hurled a heavy salt-cellar from the table at Peter's head. The mass of glass crashed into an old Italian mirror behind Ganns and at the moment when all eyes instinctively followed the sound, Jenny's husband dashed for the door. Like lightning he turned and was over the threshold before a hand could be lifted to stop him; but one in the room had watched and now he raised his revolver. This young officer—destined for future fame—had never taken his eyes off Doria and now he fired. He was quick but another had been quicker, had seen his purpose and anticipated his action. The bullet meant for Michael Pendeau struck down his wife, for Jenny had leaped into the doorway and stopped it.

She fell without a sound, whereupon the fugitive turned instantly, abandoned his flight, ran to her, knelt and lifted her to his breast.

He was harmless now, but he embraced a dead woman and the blood from her mouth, as he kissed her, covered his lips. He made no further fight and, knowing that she was dead, carried her to a couch, laid her gently down, then turned and stretched his arms for the handcuffs.

A moment later Mark Brendon entered from the house.

"Poggi sent no message and Albert Redmayne has not been seen at Bellagio," he said.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE METHODS OF PETER GANN.

Two men traveled together in the train de luxe from Milan to Calais. Ganns wore a black band upon the sleeve of his left arm; his companion carried the marks of mourning in his face. It seemed that Brendon had increased in age; his countenance looked haggard; his very voice was older.

Peter tried to distract the younger man, who appeared to listen, though his mind was far away and his thoughts brooding upon a grave.

After a pause and a long silence, while the train sped through the darkness of the Simplon tunnel, Peter retraced the steps by which he had been enabled to solve the riddle of the Redmaynes.

"I went first to Penzance and devoted several days to learning all possible particulars of the Pendeau family. On examining Michael Pendeau's ancestry, as a preliminary to finding out everything remembered of Pendeau himself, I at once made a highly important discovery. Joseph Pendeau, Michael's father, was often in Italy on his pichard business for the firm, and he married an Italian woman. She lived with her husband at Penzance and bore him one son, and a daughter who died in infancy. The lady seems to have given cause for a certain amount of scandal, for her Latin temperament and lively ways did not commend themselves to the rather austere and religious circle in which her husband and his relations moved. Michael was devoted to his mother and accompanied her frequently to Italy. On one of these occasions, when a boy of seventeen or eighteen, he met with an accident to his head; but I could glean no particulars of its nature."

"When at last Mrs. Pendeau died in Italy, her husband attended the funeral at Naples and returned to England immediately afterward with his son. The boy was subsequently apprenticed to a dentist, having expressed a wish to follow that profession."

(To be continued.)

AN INTERNAL BATH DAILY RECOMMENDED

A prominent physician made the remark recently that if people were half as particular in regard to internal cleanliness as they are about external appearance three quarters of our ordinary ailments would be eliminated. This is not to think of the importance of keeping the system just as clean as one is careful to keep the hands and body. The result is that the intestinal tract becomes clogged and waste material which should leave the body daily stays there for an indefinite period doing a harm few people realize. So many ailments are traceable to these clogging poisons! An internal bath sounds novel, but it is much easier to take than any other kind! A spoonful of Sal Laxolof before breakfast (or any other meal), dissolved in a glass of tepid water acts as a gentle cleanser of the bowels—provides a soothing internal bath that rids the body of dangerous toxic poisons and gives one that feeling of freshness, vigor and well-being. A further advantage of the internal bath lies in the fact that a healthy body ensures an alert and active mind which makes for greater efficiency and happiness in one's daily work.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS



PLAITS OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF NEW FROCKS.

Plaits are the outstanding feature of the newest frocks—whether of one-piece or two—and are represented in a variety of combinations. You are sure to be in the mode of this season with a frock like the one pictured here, which expresses a tailored simplicity in its slender lines. Note the arrangement of plaits in the skirt front—wide box and narrow side plaits in groups. The bodice front has a set-on trimming band forming a becoming deep V, and the back is plain, emphasizing the vogue for fullness at the front. No. 1214 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3 3/4 yards 40-inch, or 3 yards 54-inch material as illustrated. Price 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20p in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it, carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Minard's Liniment for colds.

Music in the Movies.

In the larger moving picture theatres to-day a surprising amount of good music and even the best music is played.

For some years many conductors of movie orchestras have followed the plan of borrowing good tunes from all manner of sources, including the very highest, and weaving them into a tonal web, with harmonization more or less closely with the emotional aspect of the pictures chasing one another across the screen. Over and over again, audiences have been surprised and delighted with the cleverness with which this is done, and with the excellent make-up of the orchestras, some of which include first-rate artists who have left the symphony orchestras because the movies, being prosperous, can pay more.

Thus at the movie shows thousands of people who previously had eaten nothing but bad eggs, musically speaking, are gradually brought face to face with the fact that good musical eggs are better—lots better—than the rotten ones they thought they liked best.

The reason why many people to-day prefer "bad" music to good is simply because they have no opportunity to hear the good—the bad is all about them. It is all a matter of environment. Give to the masses the best there is in music and there will be no room for the bad.

Tommy's Troubles.

On his way home from school, Tommy looked sad and worried.

"Dear me!" exclaimed a sympathetic old lady, "whatever is troubling you, my little man?"

"Dyspepsia and rheumatism," replied Tommy.

"Oh, surely not," said the old lady; "how can that be?"

"Teacher caught me 'cause I couldn't spell them," answered Tommy dismally.

Bring Home Up to Date.

One of the many charms of home owning is the freedom with which you can approach any new idea. Many a chance to improve appearance and enhance value comes to the one who purchases an old house. Closets are turned into cupboards, pantries into breakfast alcoves and wasteful attics into extra bedrooms.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell, an English girl, recently won the European speed typewriting championship, with 812 touches, or 129 words a minute.

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Which?

They sat at table, he and she, and gazed into each other's eyes, what time he mechanically consumed the food which was set before him.

"Ah," she said, "I am glad you like it. Mother says there are only two things I can make properly—potato salad and marmalade tart."

"Indeed," said he; "and which is this?"

Minard's Liniment used by physicians.

The Ampulla.

Beginning with the ancient Hebrews, in fact a thing common among all old peoples, a bellied urn was called the Ampulla and was used to hold the sacred oils used for christenings and coronations. It was said to have been brought to France in 496 by a dove for use at the coronations. It was used until the French Revolution, when the soldiers cleaned their boots with the oil and made away with the Ampulla. A similar article now in London Tower is made of ten ounces of the purest gold.

You have not converted a man because you have sentenced him.—Morey.

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The Third Man.

When the school boys of New Zealand were asked to vote on the most important men now alive, they began by choosing King George and the Prince of Wales. That was an understandable expression of their British patriotism; but who, do you think, stood third on their list? Not President Coolidge nor Premier Baldwin nor Signor Mussolini nor Marshal Foch nor M. Briand nor any other great public character. It was Henry Ford. When we consider how the present age values mechanical progress, business organization and commercial success, the choice was not an unnatural one. Of a civilization so much more mobile than any earlier one, Mr. Ford is an excellent representative.

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I HAVE FLOWERS FROM SPRING TO FROST

BY ANN K. ROBINSON.

I count my perennials my best friends, for I can depend on them year after year. While I thoroughly enjoy cultivating the pretty annuals, yet there are times when summer days simply are not long enough, and it is then I appreciate the perennials which require less labor. However, they do require a small amount of attention to keep them at their best.

Peonies like to be lifted every few years, and the root divided into two. This treatment is good for several of the tough-rooted flowers. Almost without exception, perennial plants are better planted in the fall, although early spring planting gives very good results.

My early peonies are covered with glory before June 1, and the latest burst fully a month later, so, with the mediums sandwiched between, the lovely things, like great silken roses, hold the stage until the summer roses nod.

Tradescantia blossoms twinkle over the bush and sparkle in the morning dew until heavy frost; even after that a warm sun will bring out a late one. They are as pretty as the cheerful little wild Johnnies that I transplanted among the ferns by the summer house.

LEMON LILY.

The flower that clings closest to my earliest memory is the old-fashioned lemon-yellow lily that grew beside Grandmother's steps, and the bouncing Betty that rambed at its feet. There are a score of useful varieties in the lily family—the calla Godfrey, with its elephant ears and great waxy blooms like a flaring-mouthed pitcher; lillium regale, which comes in exquisite white, generously sprinkled with crimson spots, and any number of combinations, such as red and yellow spotted, with brown, white with a golden band running through the petals, and the new apricot. Or, if you are looking for something different, try the day lily, which has variegated foliage, striped green and yellow leaves with pale blue blossoms that rise on a spike high above the rosette of leaves. Another surprise hides in the magic lily, which springs from the ground unattended by any foliage, or, rather, too late for the attending foliage. Plant most lilies ten inches deep.

The delicious lilies of the valley that cuddle around the lilac have strayed under my neighbor's fence, and, since possession is nine points of the law, I revel in their sweetness, and call them mine. They got their start from a dozen pips set out years ago; now they cover a space the size of the living room, and all this without one bit of attention. And even after the flowers go their foliage is pretty.

Then there is the iris family—exquisite white, or white and blue, all blue, lavender, purple violet in all combinations, amethyst, rose-pink, yellow. Oh, it would take a page to describe them; but one particular strain de-

serves special mention—the sweet orris, both white and blue, that has such a delicious perfume and blooms so early.

OLD FAVORITES.

Ask Mother if she likes sweet William, and see her face light up as she remembers the reigning beauty of some old-time flower bed. They rival even the old-fashioned pinks in spicy fragrance, and with the improved new strains they can be forced into bloom in sixty days, and kept there the greater part of the summer.

Bluebells are another delight; they are the deep-glowing blue of the bluebird's wing; but, alas, their season is soon over. Likewise, the old-fashioned bleeding-heart is in too great a hurry to have his work done with; but the stalk can be broken off and other summer flowers, such as nasturtiums, poppies, and larkspur, sown above the root, if space is scarce, for the plant can hold its own with any foliage that grows.

Double hollyhocks are like soft, crumpled roses, the single ones like deep saucers; both come in white, magenta, lemon-yellow, pink, rose, red, and chocolate-black. The black is good as a novelty, but the lighter shades give a more charming effect. I like lots of them, clustered in corners, or long rows of them outlining a boundary. They are hardy, often seed themselves, and are easily grown.

Last year I attended the chrysanthemum show. Immense perfect globes of yellow, lavender, white, and rose nodded at the tips of tall spikes that had to be braced, a triumph in floristry; yet I came home and rejoiced over my little common chrysanthemums out in the back yard. How homey they looked, not too grand to be touched or to go into a bouquet for dinner! As I gathered a handful of the pungent smelling blossoms, I resolved to have more of them next year, and to this end I added to my collection the tiny gold buttons that bloom so late. Now I am sure of flower guests in my garden every month of the growing season.

My Sleeping Porch.

We had a porch that for years we longed to use as a sleeping-room, but the necessary screens were beyond our pocketbook.

Last spring I solved the problem of expense. I purchased unbleached cotton cloth, in a cheap grade, long enough to reach entirely around the porch. I also bought equal length of white screen cloth. The two I stitched together, selva on selva. This was dyed dark green. It was then tacked around the piazza, the cotton at the lower side giving the required privacy, the screen cloth above keeping out bugs and mosquitoes. These improvised screens are proving durable in spite of exposure both winter and summer.—H. W. M.

The Automobile

CARE IN TIME WILL CUT DOWN BILLS FOR TIRES.

There has been considerable talk about the conservation of automobile tires on account of the rubber market situation. It is asserted that if owners will take special care of the tires on their motor cars so that the maximum amount of wear will be received this will tend to relieve the present rubber situation and benefit the motorists. Even if this situation did not exist it should be desirable for automobile owners to get the greatest possible use out of all parts of their automobiles, including the tires.

To do this requires no greater effort but merely the application of a common sense program when using an automobile. For instance, it is commonly known that if the driver going at a fair rate of speed suddenly applies the brakes of his machine the car will skid. It can be taken for granted that when a car skids the tires receive excessive wear. Therefore a more judicious use of the brakes, which is habitually the practice of first-class drivers, will insure a longer life for the tire.

CARE AT CORNERS.

Every driver of an automobile is frequently called upon to turn corners. The simple matter of turning a corner can be done thoughtlessly in a way to save the tires more wear than necessary. Letting the clutch in with a bang, which tends to jerk the car is another method of overstraining the tires. Every driver often has to stop his machine at the side of a curb. A person can carelessly do considerable damage to the tires if the rubber is allowed to scrape along the side of the curb as is frequently the case. On the other hand, with the exercise of a

little skill in manipulating the car a driver can readily acquire the habit of parking gracefully.

One of the most important considerations is the matter of inflation. There is a certain air pressure which it is best to maintain for any given tire. This pressure is usually indicated by the manufacturer in the instruction book which comes with the car and it is important that the operator keeps the tires inflated as recommended. An under-inflated tire which is allowed to be kept in service is bound to have its life shortened considerably. It is a very easy matter to watch the amount of air in the tires and keep them inflated at the proper pressure.

REPAIR SMALL CUTS.

It is also important to repair small cuts in order that the fabric may not become rotted. A tire does not usually wear out through having its tread worn off. More often small cuts are made through the rubber covering, which acts as a protection to the fabric. The fabric is the body of the tire. These small cuts allow moisture to run into the fabric and rot it and the result is apt to be a blow-out, practically spoiling the tire.

Tires are now somewhat high in price although there appears some possibility that prices may be somewhat reduced. Each automobile owner can help in this direction by using his own equipment in the most efficient way and for the longest possible time. This tends to lower the demand and consequently the price. However, there is a direct saving to the owner due to the fact that he gets more value out of the commodity he has already purchased.

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References—The Imperial Bank of Canada.



DELEGATES TO EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ARRIVE

Prominent speakers at the third triennial conference of the national Council of Education held in Montreal week of April 5, are shown, left to right: Professor E. Montpetit, University of Montreal; E. Gilson, Professor of Philosophy, Sorbonne University, Paris; Jean Bruhnes, University of Paris; Professor Colby, McGill University, Montreal; Duchess of Atholl, parliamentary under Secretary to the British Department of Education (with bouquet); Miss Morley Fletcher, her niece; and Sir Hugh Percy Allen.

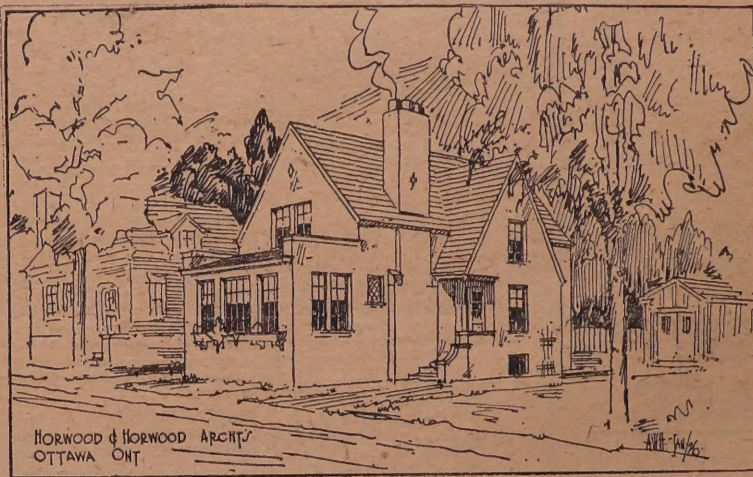


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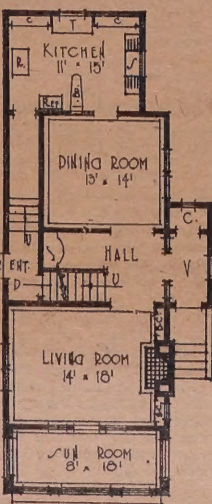
A NARROW HOUSE ON A NARROW LOT

By Horwood and Horwood
Registered Architects

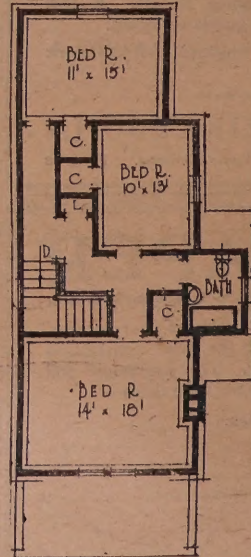
One of the most difficult problems of small house design is the narrow house on the narrow lot, and the resulting structure is usually of a high and stilted appearance. The usual method of entering the house at the front, with the width of hall required, generally results in rooms that are just a little too small for their purposes.

The extreme width of the design here shown is 24 ft. and might be built on a 35 ft. lot, preferably facing south. The fact that the entrance is at the side, and the stair hall cuts across the house, makes it possible to have living room and dining room of good workable sizes. A vestibule, so necessary in the Canadian climate, is provided, and a lighted and ventilated coat room.

The exterior is finished in stucco of rough trowel finish applied on metal lath to double sheathed and insulated frame construction. The roof is covered with stained cedar shingles in dull brown. The sun room is heated, but may be opened up in summer and used as a veranda, making the space available all the year round. The approximate cost of this house is \$6,400.



GROUND FLOOR



Cow and Calf.

The care a cow receives at calving time has a big influence on her health at this time and on her later production too. It pays, also, to give the calf a good start in life.

When the calf is dropped it deserves a good place to land. A few days before calving the cows should be placed in a clean, dry, well-bedded box stall. At this time she should receive a laxative, cooling ration. The bowels must be kept loose. Plenty of oil meal and bran in the grain make the ration laxative. Silage also helps in this respect. If there are signs of constipation, use a mixture of two parts of bran and one part of oil meal as the sole grain ration. Be sure and not overfeed.

As soon as the calf is born remove any slime around the nostrils and in its mouth. Disinfect the stump of the navel cord with tincture of iodine. Certain diseases may enter through the navel unless this is done. Clean up the stall as soon as possible and keep it dry.

If the cow cleans properly and shows no unhealthy discharge from her uterus, leave the calf with her for the first three days so that it will get the colostrum, as the first milk is called.

For the first three or four days after calving, the cow should be given only a limited quantity of feed, and this feed must be laxative in character, like that suggested for just before calving. Then, if the cow has a good appetite, the feed may be gradually increased according to the milk flow.

One of the big reasons for feeding lightly and using a laxative ration at calving time is to avoid udder troubles. If the cow is not constipated there is much less likelihood of any serious trouble from swollen or caked udders. If hard, feverish spots appear on the udder they should be rubbed thoroughly and frequently with some sort of grease.

Be on the lookout for milk fever following calving and be prepared to give it immediate treatment. Milk

fever may occur with any cow at this time, no matter how well she has been handled. Leaving some milk in the udder at all times during the first three days—that is, not milking completely dry at any time for the first three days, is considered a good preventive of milk fever.

Most of the diseases and other troubles that may be met in raising the young calf are due either to lack of cleanliness or to overfeeding. The pen should be clean, dry and well bedded. Clean utensils, clean milk and other feed, clean water and a clean dairyman are essential. Overfeeding is serious. Troubles from this cause are much easier to prevent than to cure. It pays to give attention to these things.

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Crystallized Grapefruit Rind.

When grapefruit is to be eaten, quarter it, then cut out the pulp and serve it separately. Lay the rind aside to be cooked and crystallized, after which it may be used like citron, in cakes and puddings, or it may later be sliced into the thinnest possible strips and served in a dish with candies at afternoon tea or company luncheons.

Clean the outside of the grapefruit rind with a vegetable brush in cold water, then put the rind into a kettle with a little water, and boil until nearly done. It cooks quickly. Add granulated sugar to make a syrup and let it simmer until the syrup has cooked down thick. Then lay the pieces of rind on a platter and let them dry slowly, keeping them warm near the stove, or else set them in the hot sun. Either way, let the drying continue several days. If necessary on account of dust, a piece of cheesecloth may be spread over them until they are thoroughly dry. When fairly hard, store them away as one would citron. The grapefruit rind is richly flavored and surprisingly delicious.

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